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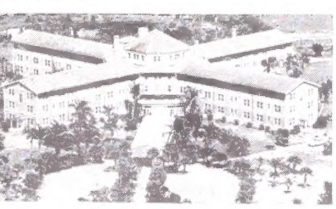
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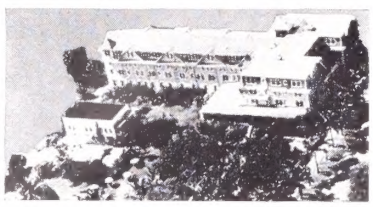
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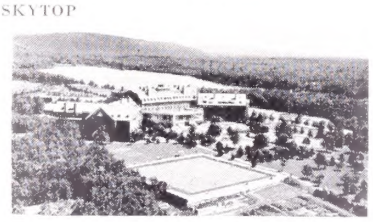
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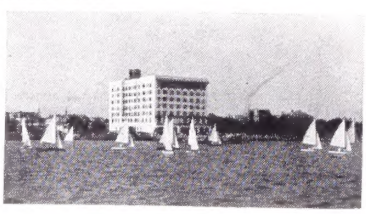
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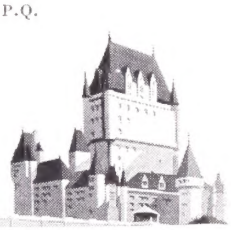
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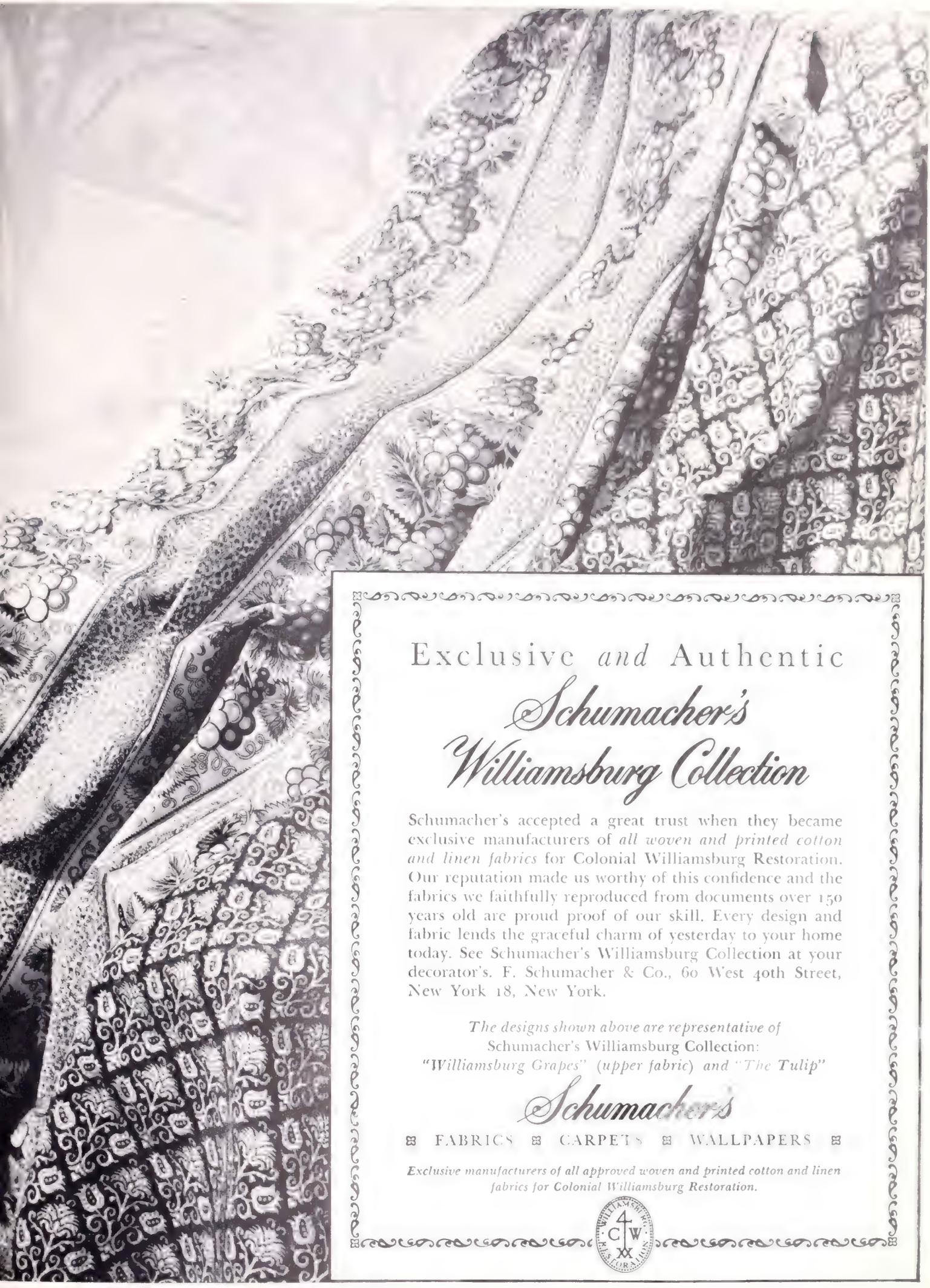
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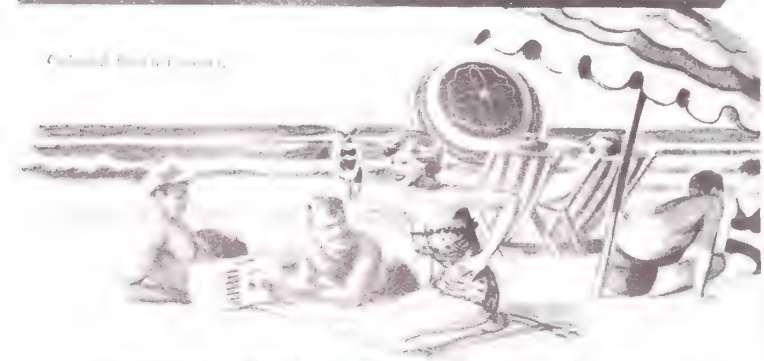


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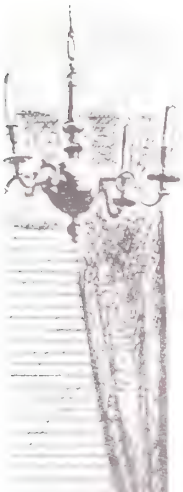
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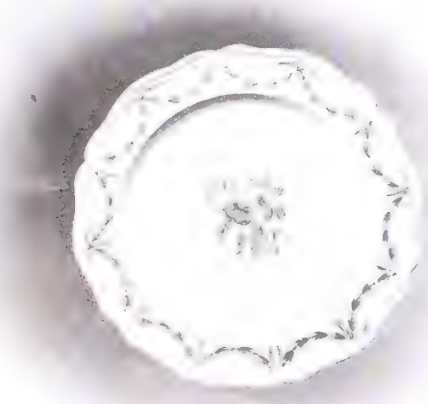
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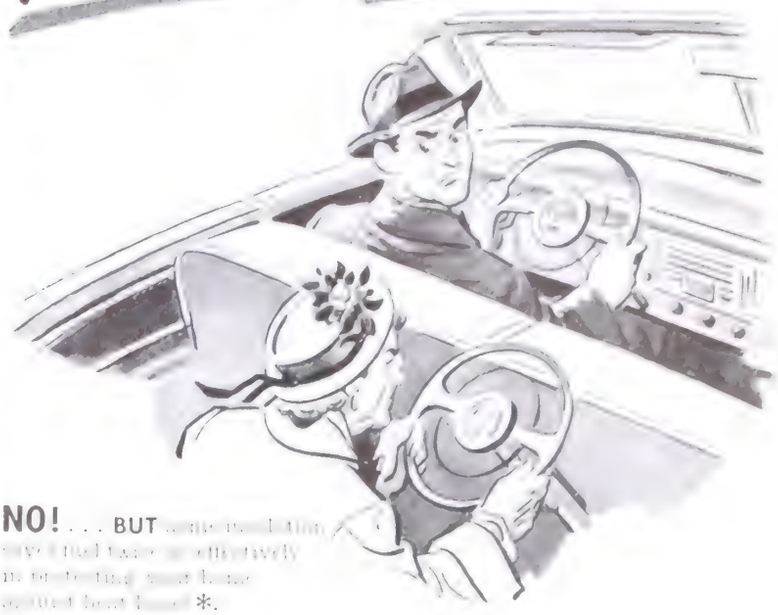
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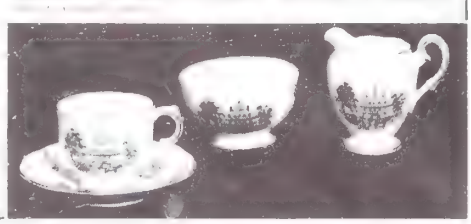
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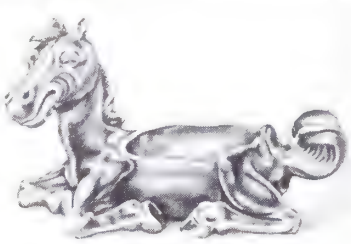
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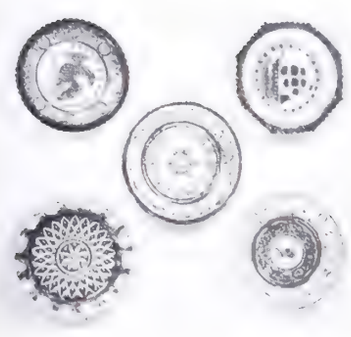




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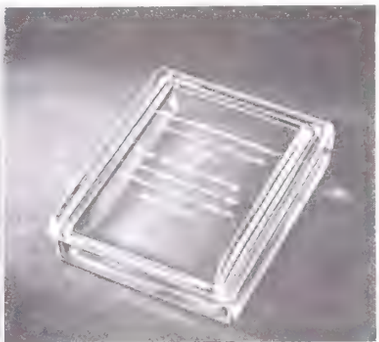
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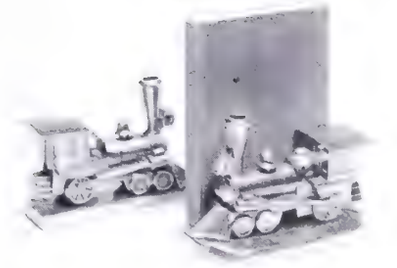




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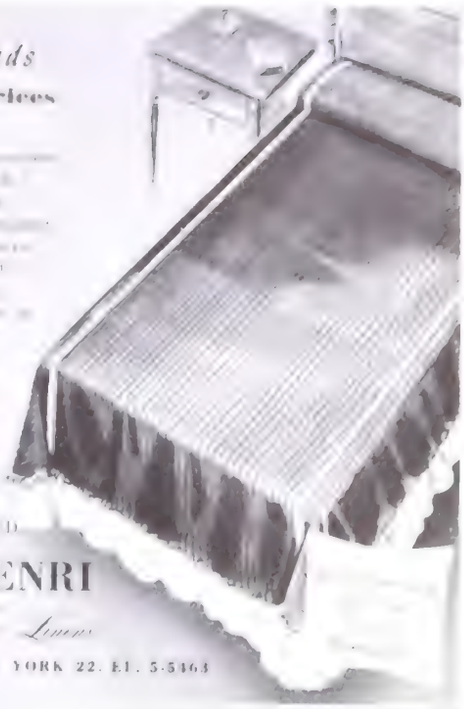


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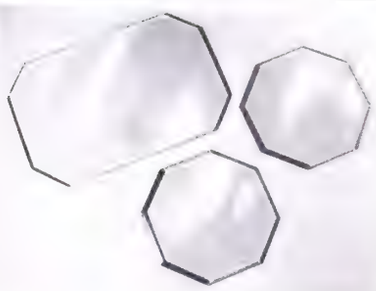
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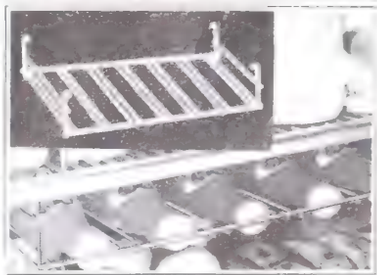
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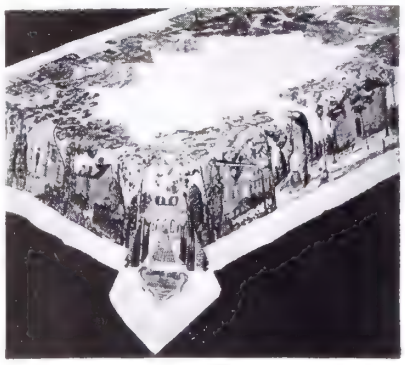
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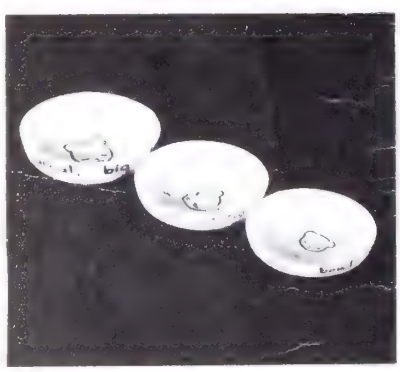
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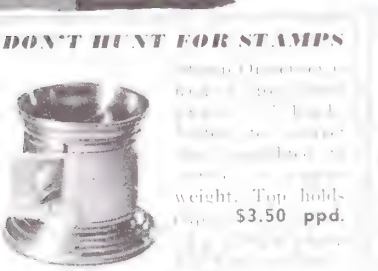
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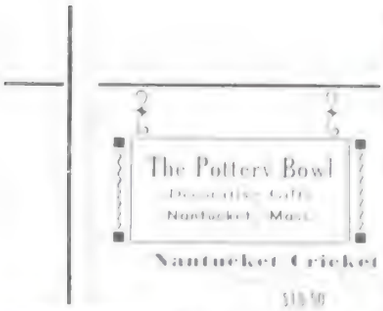
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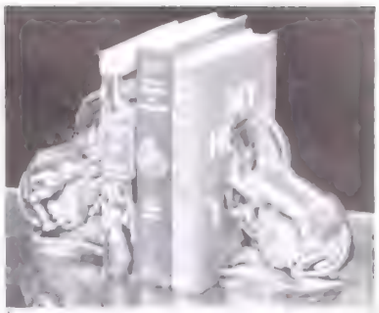


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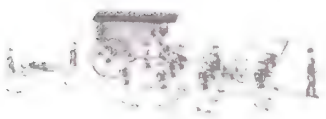
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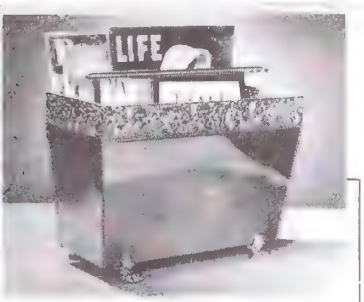
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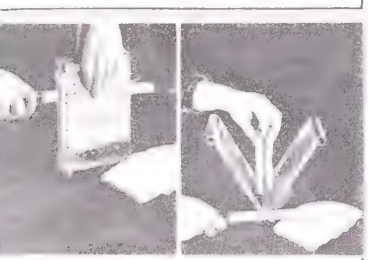
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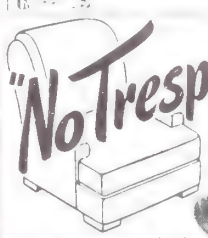
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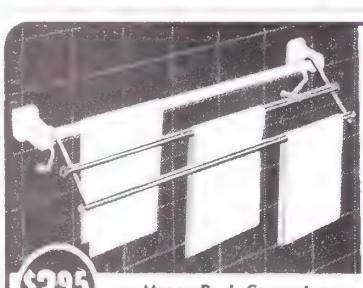
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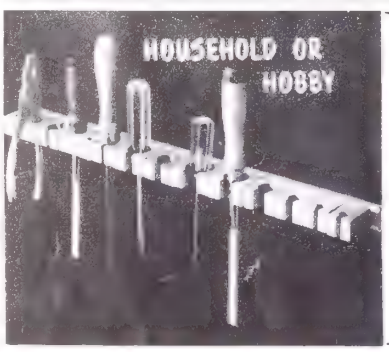
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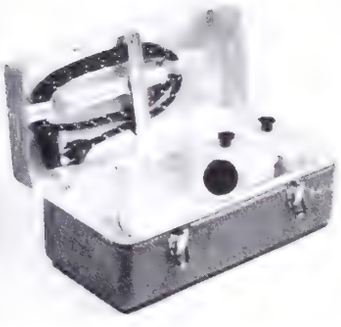




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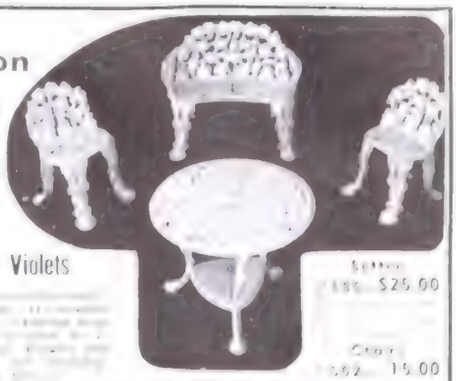


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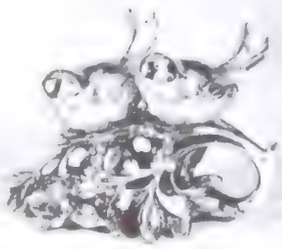
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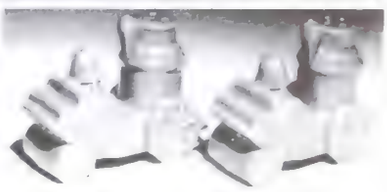
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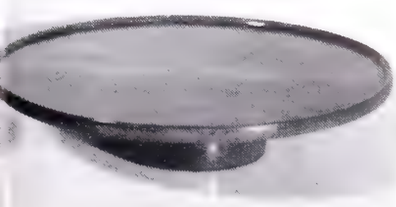
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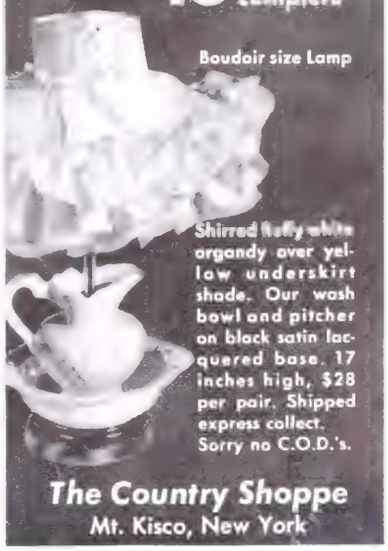
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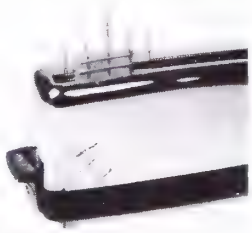
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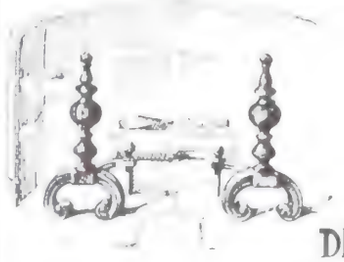
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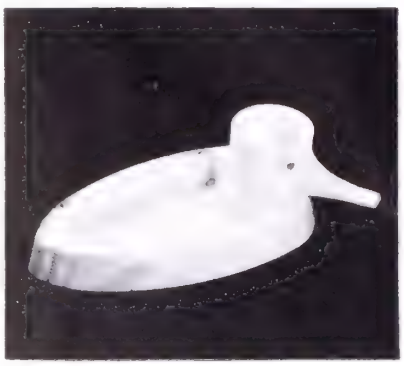
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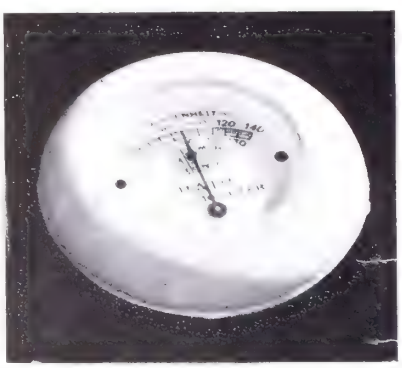


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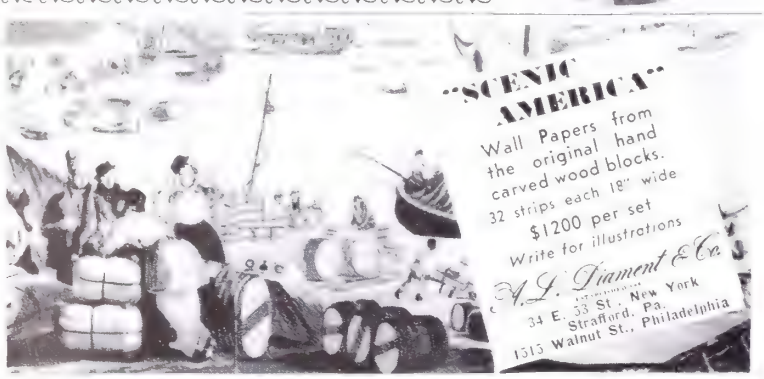
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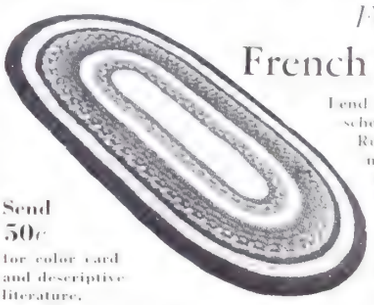
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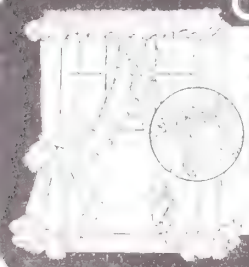
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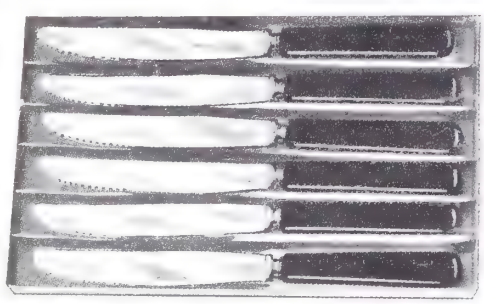
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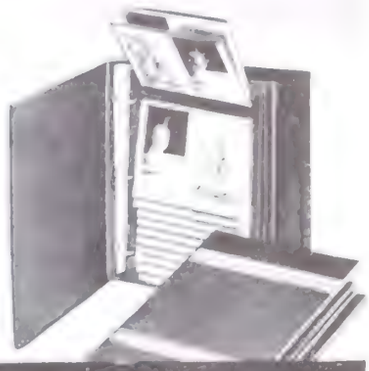
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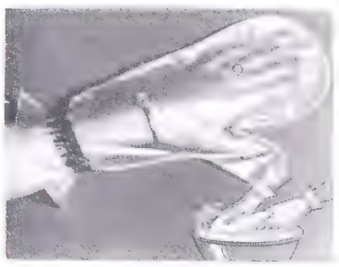
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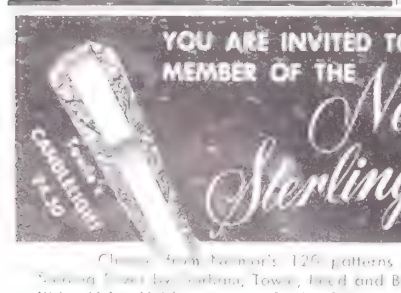
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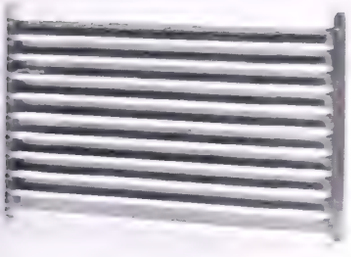
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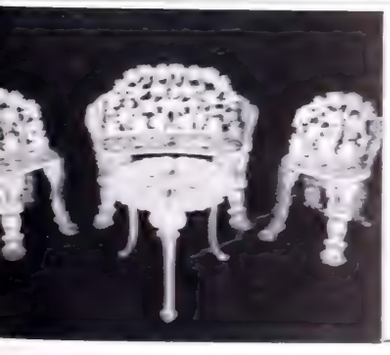




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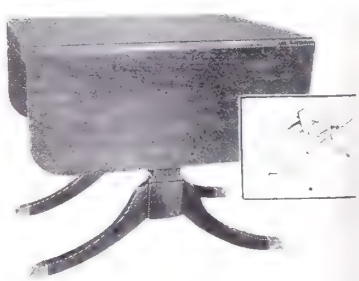
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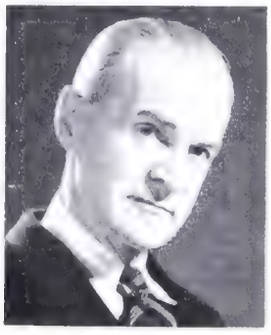
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MARY DEPUTY LAMSON, a versatile landscape architect (designing everything from small city gardens to large country places), is an articulate exponent of her ideas in articles (see pages 104-13) books and one book. Her relaxations: a farm in N.Y. state, playing the piano and a Kerry Blue. PAUL R. YOUNG has devoted years to making successful gardeners of children into gardeners, working in the Cleveland public schools. He did memorable work with New York 4-H Clubs, spends spare time growing the finest crops of the best vegetables (page 91), flowers, fruits from his own garden. HERMAN L. BEAR is head of the Soils Department at Rutgers University College of Agriculture. He held a similar position previously at West Virginia and Ohio State and directed agricultural research for American Cyanamid for nine years. He writes on necessary plant food (page 72). HELEN M. TOTTY tried teaching and banking before deciding her true love was flowers. She is a director of the International Flower Show, secretary of the Horticultural Society of New York, travels extensively by air to judge plants and wrote the article about the newest trips (see page 71). COVER: The rewards of gardening: colorful annual flowers in a vase by Baccarat & Porthault, delphinium and ivy foliage, luscious fruits and vegetables, results of carefully laid plans. Photograph, Herbert Matter.

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Gardening is its own reward

THE dividends your garden pays you are in direct ratio to what you put into it. The actual harvest of flowers, fruits and vegetables may well be the least of these. Even more fruitful is the constant unfolding of new delights, whether your garden is limited to a few potted begonias on a window sill or you paint a larger picture on a canvas of green lawns framed by spreading trees. To the first-time gardener, everything is new. Like Adam in Eden, he lives in a world freshly created for his special pleasure. To the established gardener, the rewards lie in coming closer to perfection of growing and design, and discovering the improvements in varieties of plants introduced each year. But to amateur and expert alike, a garden is an opportunity for self expression, the satisfaction that comes from working with your hands and nurturing living things. Your allies are plant hybridizers and explorers, chemists and equipment designers who labor the year round to make your gardening easier, happier and more productive. Take your troubles to a garden and they recede before its serenity. Relax or rest in a garden and you will probably live longer and be better able to face the vexing problems of human existence with equanimity. Here are the rewards of gardening, yours for the taking, as great or as small as the work and devotion you choose to give from season to season.

Plan your garden as carefully as you plan your house

To help you with these plans HOUSE & GARDEN has assembled articles on subjects vitally interesting to gardeners:
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the new top roses, page 47;
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and two authoritative articles on plant foods and soil preparation, page 52.
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Opposite
A SECLUDED CORNER IN THE LONG ISLAND GARDEN OF MR. HORST P. HORST

Blue sky filtered through woodland trees is reflected in this quiet pool rimmed with a combination of wild and cultivated plants. The light gray foliage of Snow-in-Summer (*Cerastium tomentosum*), flanks the bold, large leaves of skunk cabbage. Delicate pinky-mauve phlox and blue forget-me-not contrast with sword-shaped iris just coming into bloom. A rare Alpine gentian peeks above gray stones, faced down with masses of white ground phlox; in the foreground is a white-flowering primrose.



Make your garden a lived-in garden

FRED LYON



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT USE THE GARDEN HOUSE FOR ENTERTAINING

Espalier apple trees bloom against the wall of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent's garden at Burlingame, California. Thomas D. Church, landscape architect, designed this patio garden as an extension of the house; each room has its own private garden enclosed by planted walls or hedges. The planting is arranged so that flowering trees, shrubs and vines, such as apples, dwarf and standard peaches, Oriental flowering cherries, standard wistaria and roses set in the perennial beds, bloom throughout the spring and summer.

STANDARD ROSES IN THE PERENNIAL BORDERS LEAD THE EYE TO FLOWERING TREES





EVERGREEN HEDGES GIVE PRIVACY TO THE GARDEN ROOM OF A VILLA OUTSIDE [illegible]

Hedges,

Walls,

WISTARIA, SCHOLAR AND BOSTON IVY ON THE WALLS ENCLOSE THE DALLAS GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. [illegible]





KERTESZ





THIS VALUABLE TREE has been repaired carefully at the base, so that it will continue to give shade and beauty for many years to come.

How to choose trees

by MARY DEPUTY LAMSON

TREES can make any house look permanent. People who build new houses on [illegible] often plant too many trees in an effort to imitate the [illegible]. Sometimes it is in a wooded section or on an overgrown estate that the opposite can be true. To cut down any tree may seem sacrilege and lead to [illegible] family arguments. The answer in either case is knowledge of where and when a tree serves a real purpose [illegible] both. To begin with, you must understand the type of tree suitable for a particular place or use. I frequently regret the fact that Joyce Kilmer ever wrote *Trees*. At least, I wish he had specified [illegible] in mind. A majestic white oak and an old cottonwood have no more in common than Monticello and a tenement [illegible]

Opposite

Pleached sugar maples enclose this green lawn at "Centaurs," the property of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill in Lake Forest, Illinois. The dense wall of green, repeated on the other side of the lawn, is obtained by planting the trees 18 feet apart, pruning off the front, back and top branches and interweaving the side branches. Careful additional pruning must be done each year to keep this crisp form. Pleaching of trees, rare here, is quite usual in Europe.

A MAPLE is a maple to too many amateurs who are blissfully unaware that a 20-year-old Norway maple is a liability where a sugar maple would have been a constantly increasing asset.

Trees have very definite and clear functions especially when associated with people and their houses. They may screen the house from the street, shade a terrace or a garden seat, cut off hot summer sun from certain rooms. A pair of giant elms in front of many an old New England house is the anchor and frame which sets the foursquare architecture in place, eliminating the need for further planting. A fine specimen, whether indigenous or transplanted, may be the feature around which you design the garden or the house itself. But such a tree must be a specimen that by variety and growing condition is destined for a long, healthy life.

Young trees look astonishingly alike in nursery rows or suburban developments. The planter must know the tree in its maturity (or at least in middle age) to evaluate its permanent usefulness. On the small property, there is literally not ground space for the broad-spreading, low branched handsomeness of a beech or linden, nor for the greedy Norway maples, willows and poplars. Short-lived, quick-growing box elders, silver maples or Chinese elms are, in my opinion, poor investments on any property. They mature and get shabby before the rest of the place. A hard wind or an ice storm may reduce them to unpresentable skeletons in their youth. Sugar and red maples, almost any variety of oak, honey locust, tulip, sweet gum, have high heads, so sun and air get under and through them. They have (Continued on page 97)



AN OLD APPLE TREE, encircled by an iron garden seat, is an invitation to relax

Opposite

A VISTA makes the William McCormick Blair Lake Forest garden seem larger. Ellen Shipman was the landscape gardener.



New faces for your garden

A color parade of new annuals, perennials and shrubs to use in your garden this year

EACH year, the seedsmen and nurserymen introduce a few tried and tested plants to an eager gardening public. These plants have been under trial and observation by experts from two to five years or longer. In the case of perennials and woody plants, the trials may have run for 10 years or more during which the plants are observed, checked and passed on by experienced growers. Seedsmen sponsor the All-America Selections which embrace annual flowers and vegetable plants. Trial gardens, strategically located as to climatic conditions throughout the United States and Canada, are utilized to test these new plants publicly, prior to introduction. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals, as well as Honorable Mention Certificates, are available for award, depending on the recommendations of the official judges. New plants which have been amazingly successful in amateur gardens have first appeared on the market through these trials for the past 14 years.

IN addition to these plants, there are others which, for one reason or another, do not find their way into a public trial prior to introduction. The gardener's assurance of quality in such cases rests on the fact that almost invariably such plants are introduced by reputable firms which have carefully checked the excellence and performance of their plants and stake their reputations on their worthiness.

As yet no public trials have been organized to test perennials, vines, trees and shrubs, fruits, nuts and berries. Scattered trials on some of these plants are conducted by private groups such as rose societies, iris garden clubs, horticultural plant societies specializing in iris, dahlias, peonies, gladiolus, chrysanthemums, daylilies and others. Nurserymen who produce and grow these plants and others are constantly checking and evaluating all new developments which appear as the result of the hybridizer's work or of special selection. The following list of flowers includes both prize winners and outstanding new introductions. (Vegetable winners will be found on page 90.)

The 21 judges who constitute the council of experts for annual flowers of the All-America Selections announce the first Gold Medal winner since 1939: FIRE CHIEF PETUNIA is its name, spectrum red its color. This flower received more points than any annual flower has ever received since the beginning of the All-America trials 17 years ago, an enviable record. Petunias have always been a popular and useful plant but have lacked the brilliant, glowing scarlet-red of FIRE CHIEF, which bright weather will not dim. Dwarf, but erect in habit, this red petunia branches freely, forming a compact clump about 1′ in height. The foliage is a rich, medium green. The flowers which cover the plant profusely throughout the growing season are single, about 2½″ across, large for a bedding petunia, of good substance and lasting quality, rich and velvety in texture. FIRE CHIEF PETUNIA will provide an excellent color note for your flower beds and borders used in groups or as an edger or for use in window boxes and pots. It is the only winner in annual flowers judged by the All-America Selections for introduction this year.

ANOTHER brilliant annual worthy of consideration for the taller section of your border is the vibrant, scarlet-red ZINNIA FLORADALE SCARLET, which will reach 2½′ to 3′ in good, fertile gardens and bear blossoms as much as 5″ across and 3″ deep if given good care. The strap-shaped, slightly ruffled florets which recurve downward give the effect of dahlias: the bright coloring of the upper surfaces is softer on the back and changes as the light strikes the florets from different angles. ZINNIA FLORADALE SCARLET will be a striking addition to the midsummer and fall effects of your garden.

Among other commendable introductions for 1950, the adventurous gardener will be eager to try the dwarf, single French type of MARIGOLD SUNNY, which received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in Great Britain. Well-rounded plants 10″ in height are covered with single, bright yellow flowers 2″ across, with wavy edges. SUNNY starts blooming early and will continue through the season and is an excellent addition for the mid-section of the border or for the cutting garden. For the taller part of the border, try the new 3′ to 3½′ tall double African MARIGOLD SUN GIANTS. This is a new mixed strain which bears carnation-type, spongelike flowers as much as 4½″ across in varying shades of pale, deep and buff primrose, other tones of yellow, gold and orange, including a deep orange, and unusual bicolors.

For the mid-border there is a new cut-and-come-again ZINNIA TANGERINE. Bright fiery orange, nicely rounded flowers 1½″ to 2½″ across are borne on 18″ to 24″ plants with almost as much spread.

Sweet Pea fanciers will want to try four new ones: CHEERS, SERENADE, WILLIAM and JIMMY. The last two are Cuthbertson strains. CHEERS, a delicate pink which shades into a soft pink at the edges and lighter, creamy pink at the base of the keel, won an Award of Merit from the National Sweet Pea Society of Great Britain and is available to American gardeners for the coming season. (*Continued on page 100*)

Opposite: All-America petunia and three other introductions







In her Lake Forest garden

Mrs. Howard B. Peabody, an enthusiastic gardener,

transplants dwarf ageratum and brilliant marigolds.





GARET BLOY GRAHAM



ROSE MISSION BELLS



FLORIBUNDA ROSE FASHION



ROSE CAPISTRANO

KERTESZ



In her garden at "Bellevue" Mrs. Neill Phillips of Warrenton, Virginia, grows fine hybrid tea roses as standards.



ROSE SUTTER'S GOLD

MARGARET BLOY GRAHAM

A great year for roses

Four new varieties have swept the rose world. Ten others make notable gains

by HELEN M. FOLEY

FASHION is the rose which dominates the rose world this year. This exquisite coral-pink floribunda rose made its debut in Paris, took a gold medal at Bagatelle in 1949, was awarded another gold medal in London and scored top honor in all test gardens at home and abroad. Its flowers are an entirely new tone in roses and the plant is never out of bloom. A true All America winner and the first to receive this triple crown of highest honors. Plant FASHION massed in large beds or surrounding a bird bath; even the birds will be attracted by its charm. Its luminous coral-pink tones overlaid with gold are emphasized by the glowing central cluster of yellow stamens.

CALIFORNIA is rapidly becoming an important center of rose growing. Among the California All-America winners introduced this year are CAPISTRANO, richly fragrant large-flowered clear rose-pink and MISSION BELLS, a glowing salmon-pink, the first of a new race of roses to be named in honor of the California missions. Vigorous in growth, fairly large in flower, they will be excellent as exhibition roses, as well as for gardens and flower arrangements.

The deep, glowing rose-pink of the bud of rose CAPISTRANO is retained in the fully open flower, which will reach as much as 6" across with 36 petals. The clinging, heavy fragrance of even a few blooms will permeate a large room. The long, firm stems will reach to 4' or 5' when the plant is well grown and the foliage is of equally good substance, large, almost leathery in texture and, because of its vigor, very resistant to diseases which attack roses.

The second hybrid tea from California, MISSION BELLS, is equally strong in growth, but its color tones are a deep salmon-pink opening to a clear shrimp-pink. The buds

FASHION

CAPISTRANO

MISSION BELLS

Opposite: Four All-America Rose Selections

Nine flower favorites make a color parade



COSMOS PINK
is tall, good for background.



CELOSIA CHIEDSI
is a round headed cockscomb.



COSMOS YELLOW FLARE
will often self-sow.



CLEOME PINK QUEEN
will reach over four feet.



RUDBECKIA KELVEDON STAR
is gay yellow.

MCFARLAND



CYNOGLOSSUM BLANCHE BURPEE
is white and blue.



BRACHYMENE COERULEA
is the Blue Lace Flower.



HUNNEMANNIA SUNLIGHT
a fine variety of Mexican Tulip Poppy.

FERRY MORSE



LARKSPUR SUPER MAJESTIC DEEP SALMON
is a new color in this strain.

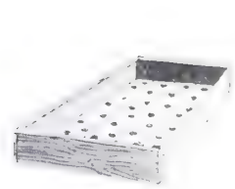
Vary your garden with annuals

by PATRICK J. McKENNA

If instead of growing the same few old annual favorites year in the same old way you were to follow a planting and growing scheme you could take full advantage of many fine new introductions as well as of less well known types. Some of these are shown opposite and included in two plans for an annual garden on page 51. Annuals can be planted to follow spring bulbs to supplement the early summer perennials or, as in this plan, to provide fine color continuity throughout the growing season. A greenhouse or outdoor cold frame is an asset for starting seeds early, but pots or flats may also be useful if you have a well lighted sunny window. To be sure that you will have the exact colors and types that you want, you should grow them from seed purchased by variety name.

The time for sowing your seeds indoors is determined largely by the approximate time you want them ready to plant outdoors. If you have a greenhouse, you can allow eight to 10

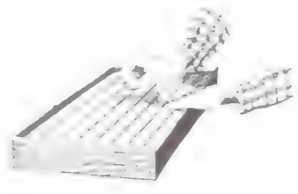
How to grow seeds in flats: six steps



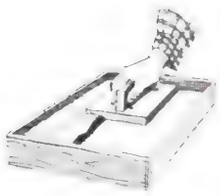
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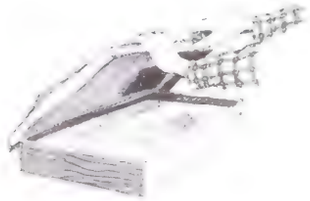
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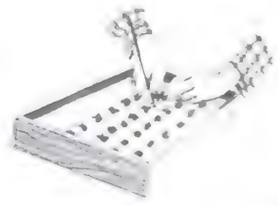
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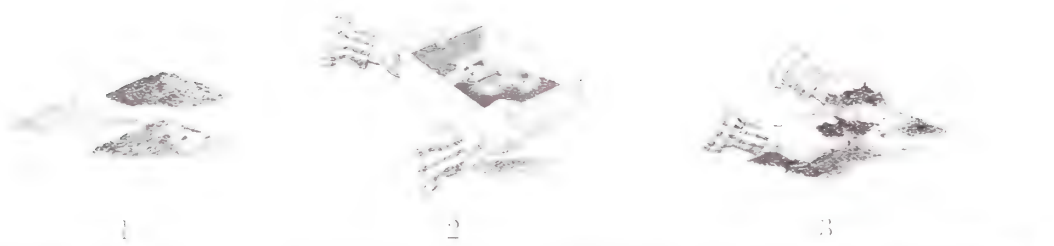
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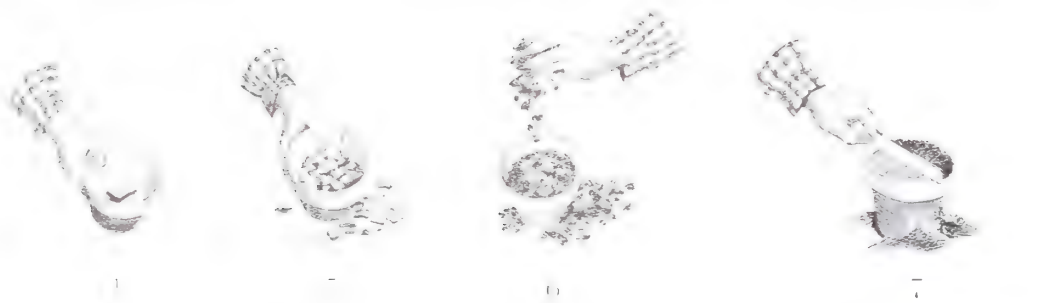
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1. Buy or make shallow boxes (wood, tin or [illegible]). Bore holes in the bottom at frequent intervals to [illegible] drainage.
2. Scatter crushed stone or pot shards over [illegible] to prevent undue leaks, then cover these with a layer of [illegible].
3. Fill box, to within 1¼" of top, with [illegible] mixed to two parts peat. Mark off [illegible]
4. [illegible] Stake each variety. Make [illegible] or a furrow. Use [illegible] seeds [illegible] cover box [illegible] or a piece of [illegible] paper; seeds do not need light until they start to germinate.
5. Use [illegible] to "prick off" [illegible] seedlings into new flats and [illegible]

How to grow seeds in pots: 11 steps



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HOW TO PREPARE THE SOIL

1. Components: ⅓ garden loam, ⅓ leaf-mold or well-ground peat moss, ⅓ fine sand. 2. Screen each to remove lumps and sticks or stones. 3. Mix the three ingredients together thoroughly and then sterilize (by putting into 170 degree oven for two hours) to kill the spores which can be so fatal later to tender growing seedlings.

HOW TO PREPARE THE POT

4. Cover the drainage hole in the bottom with a large shard. 5. Add a layer of smaller pieces of broken pots, shaken well so they settle evenly. 6. Over this fit a layer of sphagnum moss; then fill pot with prepared soil (see above). 7. Level off excess soil on top so that it is ready to be planted.

HOW TO PLANT THE SEEDS

8. Scatter seeds evenly and thinly over the level surface of the soil. 9. Fill strainer with sand or fine soil mixture and sift a thin layer over the seeds. 10. Tamp the surface flat and firm with a wooden [illegible] on a handle. 11. Sprinkle the surface with lukewarm water, using a rubber bulb with a fine spray so seeds are not disturbed. Repeat [illegible] as soil seems [illegible] dry out. [illegible] seeds will germinate [illegible].

Place annuals to please the eye; include a location to feature continuous color effects

[illegible] annual garden or border should be located where [illegible] and where the hours of [illegible] and [illegible] for enjoying the [illegible] and fragrant flowers. When you have chosen the site, draw to scale a rough plan [illegible] and make a list of the annuals you want to grow. Group [illegible] in the same or opposite, or similar [illegible] Then [illegible] your borders alike or vary them [illegible] Use [illegible] simple rules [illegible] and [illegible] would it not [illegible]

to have the greatest possible number of blooms throughout a long season. Allow 4" to 5" for edging plants; 9" for phlox, *Hunnemannia*, scabiosa, *Coreopsis*, *Trachymene*, snapdragons, pinks and carnations; give the taller cosmos, sunflowers and nicotiana 18" to 24" and other, medium tall ones, 12" to 15". Allow wider spacing between the different groups than between the plants within each group. Some annuals will naturally bloom ahead of others, but there will be a long period when all will bloom together. Then some of the very early kinds will start to go by. Phlox, the centaureas and poppies are among these. Seed sown from mid-June to July first will produce plants that later will revive the border and provide flowers until the end of the growing season. Keep your annual garden at its best by watering and feeding it well, and by removing flowers that have passed.



Display your annuals in informally blended color patterns

The choice of annuals pictured is suitable for most of the United States. You can plant them completely with a hoe and rake, or you can prepare the entire bed as we have done here. A metal edging is optional. Evergreen shrubs or trees as a focal point. Over the back fence, there is a pleasing contrast in texture and color.

1 Petunia, Ballerina Mixed
2 Coreopsis, Dahlia-flowered
3 Verbena, dwarf pink
4 Petunia, Snowcloud
5 Ageratum, Capital Blue
6 Petunia, Pink
7 Phlox drummondi, Crimson Beauty
8 Petunia, Glow
9 Zinnia, Mexican Sunball
10 Petunia, Velvety Violet
11 Snapdragon, pink
12 Verbena, pink
13 Zinnia, lavender

14 Marigold, Yellow
15 Ageratum, Blue Perfection
16 Snapdragon, yellow
17 Poppy, American Legion
18 Zinnia, Dreamy
19 Scabiosa, Shasta
20 Snapdragon, Intense Summer
21 Zinnia, Golden Dahlia
22 Zinnia, Crimson Monarch
23 Trachymene coerulea
24 Zinnia, Golden State
25 Cynoglossum, azure
26 Chrysanthemum, Northland Star
27 Marigold, Orange Sunset
28 Zinnia, Lemon Queen

29 Salvia, Scarlet
30 Nasturtium, dwarf mixed
31 Cosmos, pink
32 Coreopsis, golden
33 Cosmos, white
34 Larkspur, annual
35 Chrysanthemum, Golden Queen
36 Zinnia, Lilliput
37 Larkspur, pink
38 Larkspur, Blue Spire
39 Larkspur, Lilac King
40 Candytuft
41 Cosmos, crimson
42 Larkspur, Dwarf
43 Zinnia, Empress of India
44 Marigold, Orange Sunset
45 Alyssum, Carpet of Snow and Violet

PLAN A BORDER 3 FEET DEEP DRAWING FOR 50 FEET

EACH BORDER IS 6 WIDE

Plant foods and soil preparation

What a beginner should know about plant foods

by HERMAN L. BEAR

Dr. Bear is chief of Soils Department, Rutgers University

It takes more than a "green thumb" to grow a carpet of grass, a bed of flowers or a patch of vegetables on the kind of soil that you find around many new houses. You will generally need (a) organic matter, (b) lime, (c) plant foods and (d) the "know-how" to make good use of all of them. (Today, many manufacturers use the term "plant foods" for fertilizers and it is used here in that sense.)

ORGANIC MATTER. Every soil is improved by the addition of organic matter. This can be supplied either by top dressing with good rich loam, by working cultivated peat, compost or well-rotted manure into the soil or by growing a good crop of rye grass and clover and turning it under while it is still in a young green state. Manufactured plant foods, valuable for the mineral nutrients they contain, need to be supplemented by organic matter.

LIME. East of the Mississippi River, practically all soils are acid and need to be limed to grow a good lawn, many flowers, most vegetables. This is especially true if you like a little clover in your grass and if lettuce and tomatoes are important parts of your vegetable garden. As a rule, an application of pulverized lime—one at the rate of 100 pounds per 1000 square feet (or 5 pounds per 1000 square feet, if you use hydrated lime) will meet the requirements at the start of soil preparation. Half that amount every second year will suffice thereafter. It is best to keep the lime away from every plant from members of the ericaceae family (such as rhododendrons, azaleas, blueberries, heaths and heathers) and from such vegetables as potatoes and sweet potatoes. If you have a sandy soil, your regular applications of lime should be cut in half.

MINERAL PLANT FOODS. Organic matter and lime alone are not enough to give you a good, fertile soil. These materials need to be reinforced with at least one yearly dose of a complete or balanced mineral plant food. Here (*Continued on page 105*)

Prepare your garden soil before you plant

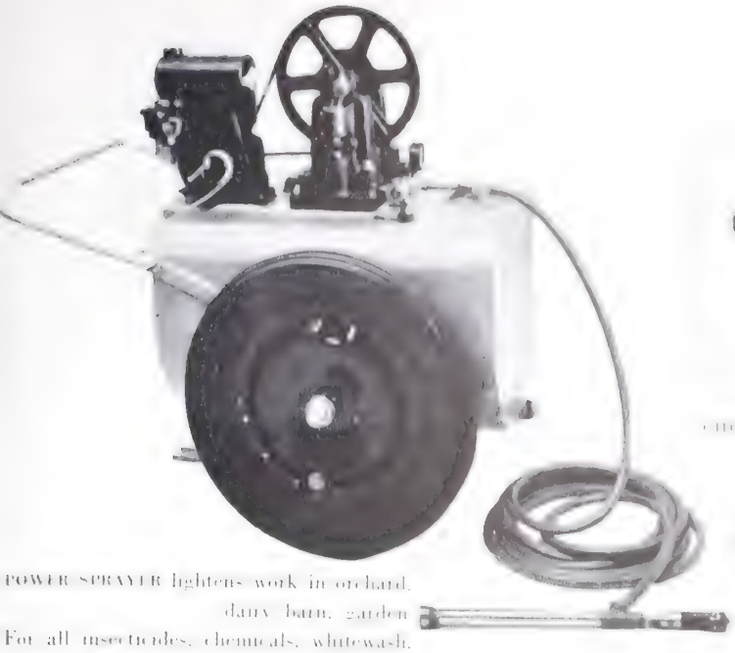
by P. P. PIRONE

Dr. Pirone is Plant Pathologist at the New York Botanical Garden

MANY gardeners think that soil is an inert mixture of sand, silt, stones, clay and organic matter. Actually, it is an active natural body in which physical, chemical and biological changes are constantly occurring. Its composition varies from day to day and even from minute to minute. Soil serves as a storehouse for plant nutrients, an abode for microorganisms and a reservoir of water for the plant's growth. It also provides anchorage for the plant.

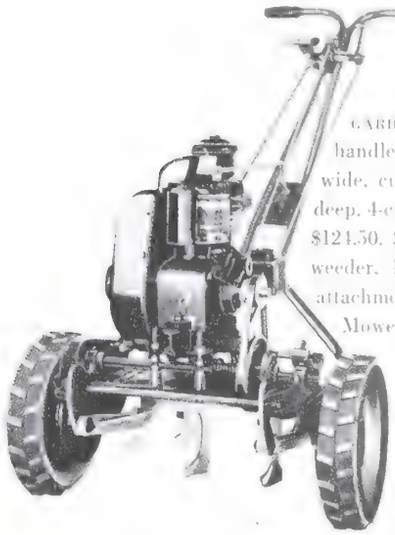
The average garden soil is composed largely of elements that plants do not need or cannot use. The greater portion is made up of silicon, aluminum and iron. In regions where rainfall has been plentiful over thousands of years, most of the elements that are soluble in water have been leached out. Because many of these are needed by plants, your job as a gardener is to recover such materials and put them back into the garden. The whole commercial plant food industry is based on this premise. Besides putting back what the rainfall has taken away, you may need to change the physical condition of the soil to make it more favorable for plant growth. You may have to alter a heavy, or perhaps a sandy, soil to one that is porous and spongy—one that will not bake hard or dry out excessively during dry spells.

Correct preparation of the soil is the first and most essential step toward a successful garden. It includes providing good drainage and mixing into the soil certain necessary materials. Most garden soils in urban areas are not the natural ones found there when our country was first settled. They are remade or relocated soils. Many consist largely of subsoil taken from cellar excavations. Such soils may have a layer of hauled-in topsoil which covers rocks, tin cans, bricks, plaster, cinders and other debris. They may be productive on the surface but highly unproductive below. No matter what the origin or present condition of the soil, however, you can provide (*Continued on page 102*)

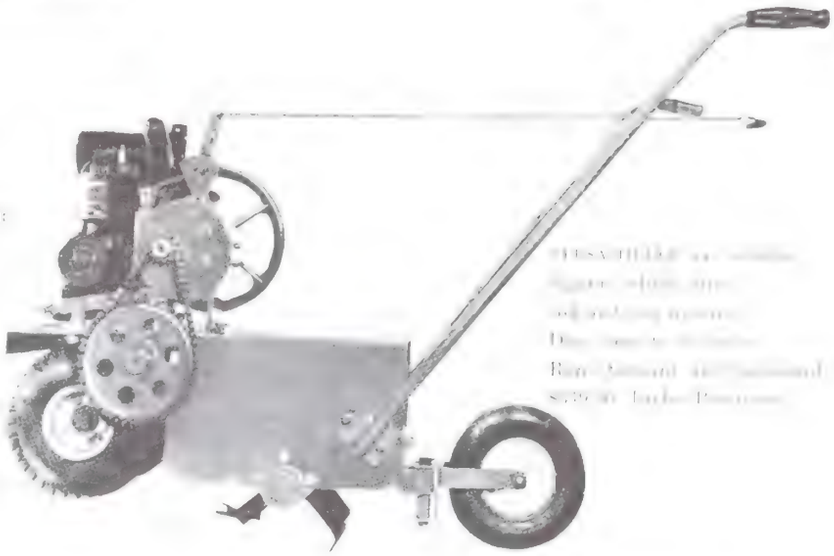


POWER SPRAYER lightens work in orchard, dairy barn, garden. For all insecticides, chemicals, whitewash. 50-gal. capacity. $320.50. Dobbins.





GARDEN CULTIVATOR handles easily, is 25" wide, cultivates to 3" deep. 4-cycle engine. $124.50. Snow plow, weeder, bulldozer attachments extra. Mower attachment (not shown), $44.50. LeClaire

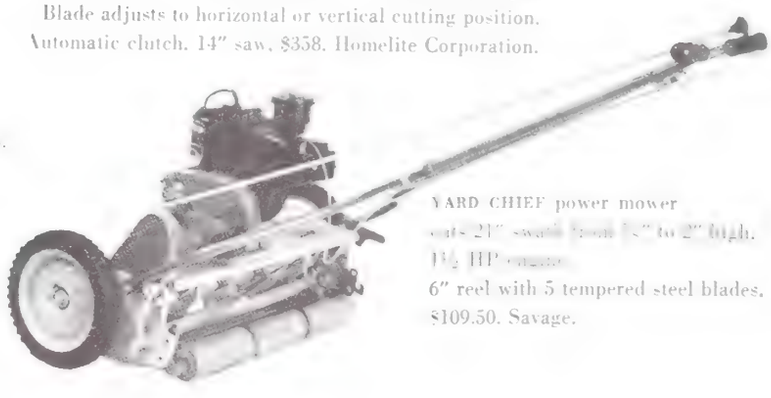




CHAIN SAW, for small or large trees, has gasoline-driven engine, is light, well balanced for one-man operation. Pivot action permits cutting at any angle. Blade adjusts to horizontal or vertical cutting position. Automatic clutch. 14" saw, $358. Homelite Corporation.



ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER saves time, labor; trims hedges, shrubs. Cuts straight or any curved shape. 6¾ lbs. AC-DC motor. $34.50. Pincor.

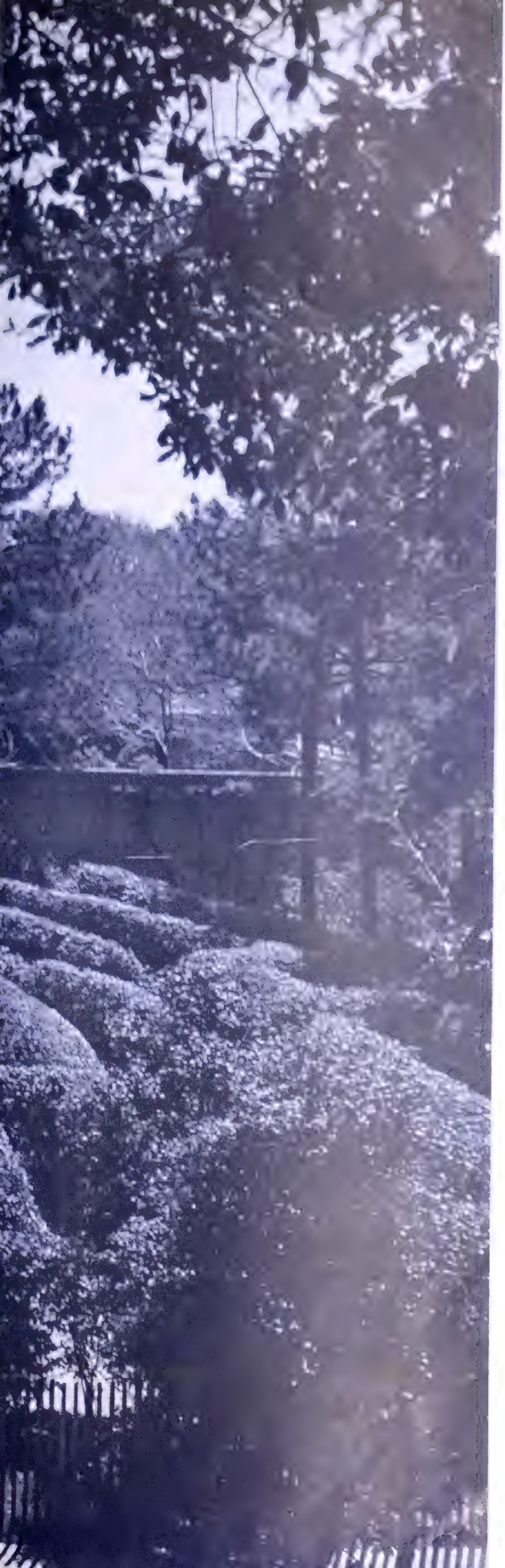


YARD CHIEF power mower cuts 21" swath from ½" to 2" high. 1½ HP engine. 6" reel with 5 tempered steel blades. $109.50. Savage.

Mechanics of gardening

These powered devices will save work and boat on your back if you do your own gardening. If you employ a yard boy or handy man they will cut his time by hours (and his day's bill) and thus repay your original investment in a very short time. These are manufacturers' new 1950 models.







Williamsburg revisited

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THE CAPITOL, SEAT OF VIRGINIA GOVERNMENT



DECORATION AND SYMBOL: SABERS IN THE PALACE



HISTORY WAS WRITTEN IN THE CAPITOL'S CONFERENCE ROO

The Capitol, Governor's Palace, Raleigh Tavern, Wythe House and the shops are American landmarks

Epitomizing the past greatness of Williamsburg, the pictures on these pages recapture the era when it was a colonial capital and a setting for history. These buildings, close by the most historic avenue in all America, Duke of Gloucester Street, constitute a remarkable record of life in eighteenth-century Virginia, characterized by English elegance and native American vitality, by vigorous architecture and by handsome decoration.



THE PANELED END of the [illegible] Council is painted a deep, brilliant green; the walls and ceiling are [illegible]. Fluted pilasters support arches arranged symmetrically on either side of the fireplace, flank a portrait of Raleigh. In "publick times," when legislatures met and courts sat, the population of Williamsburg doubled and the Tavern was often thrown open, by order of the Governor, for the entertainment of people of "quality."



L WIGMAKER'S IS A SMALL, TYPICAL SHOP



A CRAS- GATE FACE OF THE WAITE HOUSE





LITTLE DINING ROOM in
Palace, used by the Gover-
and his family, is painted
y-green. The sumptuous chan-
ier is silver. On the mantel is
Whieldon agateware tea set;
the Chippendale mahogany
le, a Lowestoft bowl. The
ticularly fine Queen Anne
irs have original needlepoint
s. As in many great houses
the period, an Oriental rug
used. Furnishings of the
ace comprised "standing fur-
ure," provided by the Assem-
and the private possessions
the Governors. Old inven-
es are the basis of the pres-
furnishings of Williamsburg.

Two centuries ago Williamsburgers planned small houses and gardens which we still find charming

In 1759 Andrew Burnaby described Williamsburg as a place of "agreeable residence." In 1950 the description is still applicable and people all over America turn to the small houses and gardens of Williamsburg for inspiration. By the plan which Governor Nicholson drew up in 1699, each house had a lot at least one-half acre in size, room for a garden and orchard, and stood at least six feet from the broad street. Outbuildings followed the design of the house. The story-and-a-half house, with steep-pitched "A" roof and high dormers, recurs repeatedly. There was frequently a brick chimney at either end of the clapboard building and a central hall which led out to the gardens in the rear. Sometimes the hall was at one side, sometimes the layout was one room deep, sometimes two. The variety is surprising. The rooms, even when small, were well proportioned, tidily arranged. Like them, the gardens were orderly with brick walks and clipped hedges bordering the geometric beds. The yard for domestic services was conveniently arranged and, with the gardens, was often enclosd with painted wooden fences.

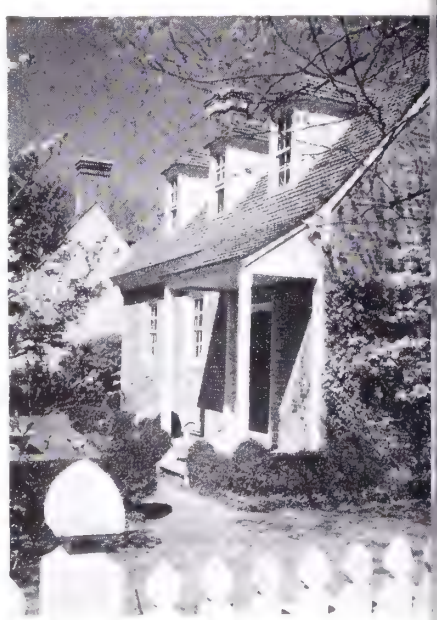
T. E. WILLIAMS



THE KITCHEN of the Allen-Byrd House like all the outbuildings on the place, is deep red cream trimmed. Grape vine and flowering plum rise above the hedge with its cream gate



A CANOPY of mimosa hangs over the circular bed in the center of the Greenhow-Repiton garden. Beyond is the summer house of the Travis House next door.



THE MARY SMITH SHOP, here shown from the rear, looks out on Duke of Gloucester Street, has an "A" roof, high dormers.



THE SMALL SHOP Sign of the Rhinoceros light bow window, details



under Craig House on Duke of Gloucester Street has the sep- on the left. Brick walks run between box-edged flower fences. White fence and gate are typical of such gardens.



TRANSOM LIGHTS in the Nicholson House, owned by James L. Cogar, admit light to hall when door or shutters are closed.

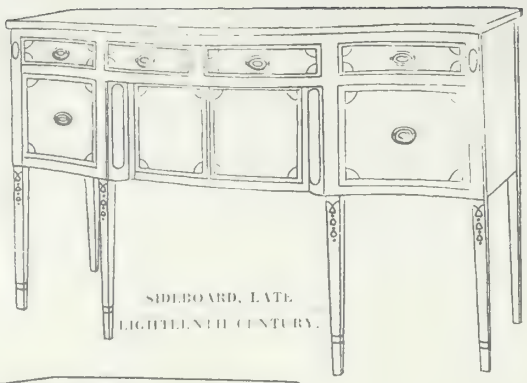
THE OLD WELL OF THE BRYAN GARDEN, A PATTERN OF BOX-BORDERED BEDS AND DWARF FLOWERING FRUIT TREES

RICHARD GAR





SECRETARY DESK MADE IN VIRGINIA, c. 1760.

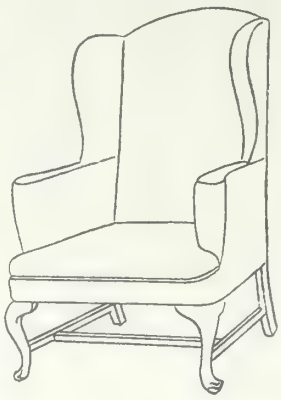


SIDEBOARD, LATE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

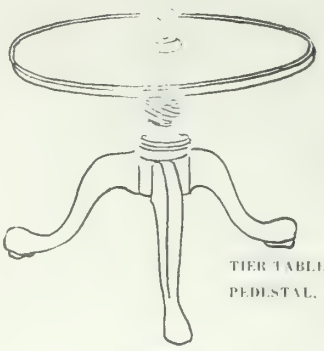




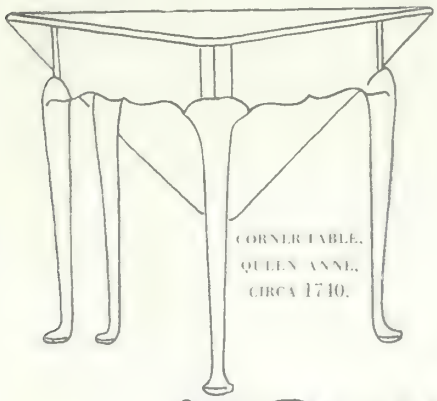
CHEST BY GOSTELOWE OF PHILADELPHIA.



WING CHAIR WITH CABRIOLE LEGS, 1750.



TIER TABLE, TRIPOD PEDESTAL, c. 1760.



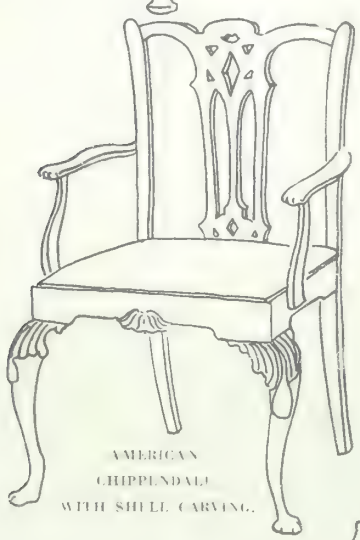
CORNER TABLE, QUEEN ANNE, CIRCA 1740.



FIELD BED AND TESTER



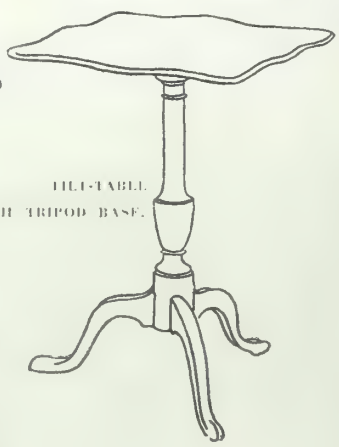
QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY TEA TABLE, PINE SLIDES, RAISED RIM.



AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE WITH SHELL CARVING.



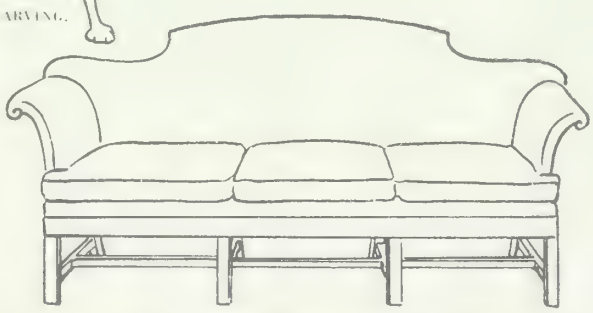
OPEN ARMCHAIR, CHIPPENDALE STYLE, MADE AFTER 1750.



TILT-TABLE WITH TRIPOD BASE.



ENGLISH "EASY CHAIR," MID-EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.



MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE SOFA

How to identify Colonial furniture at Williamsburg

On these two pages is a guide to Williamsburg's distinguished colonial past when Royal Governors and well-to-do tobacco planters furnished their houses in the Virginia capital with importations from London and the finest that the colonies could produce. Here you can trace the influence of Thomas Chippendale on a masterly chair or a sofa whose design was inspired by originals fashioned at #60 St. Martin's Lane, London, in the 1750's. You can recognize the royal taste of Queen



Anne in tea tables and lacquered cabinets brought to Virginia by British ships in the eighteenth century. If you collect Wedgwood, you will discover that "Queen's Ware, Husk Design," was made for Queen Charlotte of England, by Josiah Wedgwood in 1776, who became "Her Majesty's Potter." As you study these drawings you will find that the hand-blown glass, china, silver and furniture reflect their epochs. You will see here the "fashions" of two centuries—the seventeenth and eighteenth. Perhaps most interesting is the [illegible] Georgian [illegible] as American craftsmen. The American [illegible] makes itself apparent in simplification and added [illegible] bracket foot, cabriole leg, the lyre, bowknot, rosette, [illegible] and paws, baluster-stem and tear-drop goblets, pistol-hand[illegible] hand-filed brass, keyhole escutcheons, acanthus leaf and scallop shell.

Williamsburg can belong to you

In order that the beautiful furnishings of Williamsburg can become part of the pattern of contemporary American life, 20 manufacturers are licensed to make faithful replicas of them. The licensee for BRASSWARE, IRONWARE is Virginia Metalcrafters; for CERAMICS, Palin Thorley; CLOCKS, Seth Thomas; COTTON AND LINEN FABRICS, Schumacher; DINNERWARE, COMMEMORATIVE PLATES, Wedgwood; FLORAL PRINTS, Dietz Press; FOODS, Lucy Ann Gray; FURNITURE, Kittinger; GLASSWARE, Blenko; HAND-WROUGHT IRON, Boone Forge; BRASS-REMLOCKS, Edgar Adam; MIRRORS, Friedman Bros.; NEEDLEPOINT, Emile Bernat; PAINT, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; PAPER DOLLS-SAMPLERS, Samuel Gabriel; PEWTERWARE, BRASSWARE, Max Rigg; SILK FABRICS, Scalamandre; SILVERWARE, Stieff; WALLPAPER, Katzenbach and Warren; WRITING PAPER, Eaton. The center of the reproduction program is the Craft House, Williamsburg, where all of these reproductions are on display and sale. Many of them are at stores listed on page 112. Full shopping data, page 112.



THE REPRODUCTION PROGRAM recreates with equal finesse such diverse items as the pistol-handled silver of the eighteenth century, above, the attractive mahogany tray (alcohol proofed) and the handsome Stencil Square wallpaper.

SCOTT





A WEALTH OF ACCESSORIES, right, includes Queen's Ware tray after an original basket design plate in the Governor's Palace, a reproduction of sockets made about 1760, a candlestick after one hallmarked in London, 1709, a tole sconce, silk damask and a tall glass hurricane shade for a candle.

PATENT OFFICE PEWTER teapot and sugar bowl are exact marks of the maker and copies of George I and II. The original of the bowl is a candlestick with adjustable arms in the Governor's Palace. Magnificent brocades and imported mahogany furniture are set off with specially designed cottons and linens.



MIRRORED in a Queen Anne looking glass (see right) whose tapered frame is gilded in the Chinese manner, are a faithful reproduction of a Bristol Delft pitcher and a length of Williamsburg Floral Bouquet cotton. Note the handmade Four Dogs tassel fringe.

Opposite

HANDSOME REPRODUCTIONS RANGE FROM WALL COLORS TO ACCESSORIES

Williamsburg's lovely colors are embodied in the paint swatches of Raleigh Tavern Chinese Red, Wythe House Yellow and Palace Ballroom Blue. Charming in color and design is the Raleigh Tavern cotton in the foreground, while a more elegant note is struck by the silk damask on His Lordship's inlaid mahogany chair. On the Queen Anne tea table is a commemorative plate, one of a series of a dozen Williamsburg scenes.

HERBERT M





The South, new and old

The traveler who visits the South to savor the spirit of its romantic past will see as well the signs of its industrial and agricultural renascence. Terraced, curving patterns of contour farming have begun to stretch between historic shrines.

In making capital of its traditional charm and hospitality, the South has perhaps unwittingly given the public a narrower view of its attractions than is necessary. The charm is there—in the Georgian and antebellum houses—in the magic of the romantic gardens—but so are the low, clean-cut profiles of today's industrial plants, the serpentine patterns of modern contour planting. For it is true that a part of the South lives in its magnolia-scented past *à la* Tennessee Williams and Truman Capote, another part lives realistically, its eyes on the future. Between the old South and the new, there are any number of reasons for migrating in that direction. The historic house and garden tours which begin toward the end of April are among the favorite perennial haunts of HOUSE & GARDEN readers. So are the spas, those peculiarly American institutions [illegible] creative waters and cult [illegible] the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia; Hot Springs, Virginia; Colleton [illegible] luxe resorts such as Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Dunes, Sedgefield. And for the equator-minded [illegible] the summer halfway to spring there are [illegible] Sea Island, Georgia; the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach and the Eden-like at Hamilton, Virginia. [illegible] the landscape is nowhere better displayed than in Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks connected by the Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway. Of the latter's 177 miles, more than 300 miles are [illegible] paved or crushed-stone surfaces, [illegible]

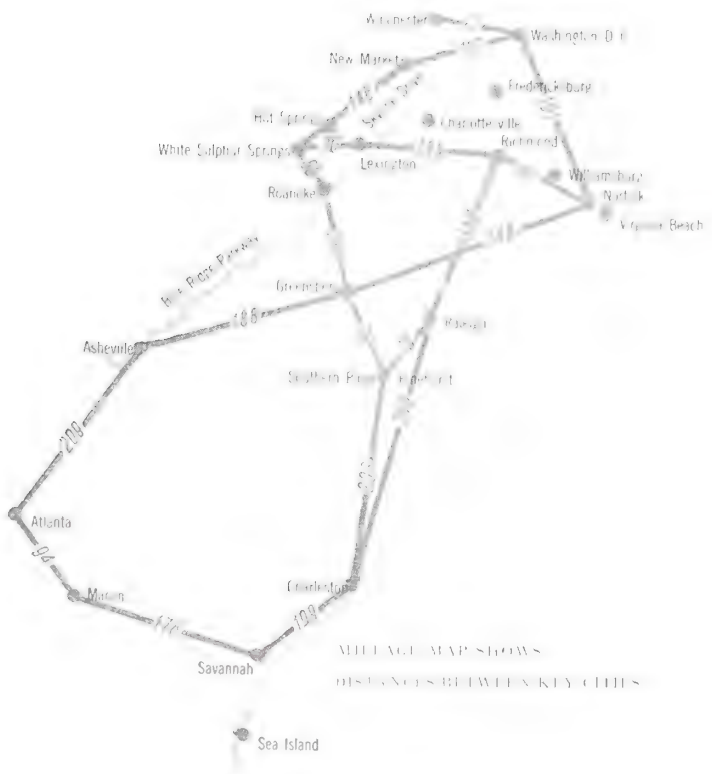
Opposite

Elegance out of the past

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY DECORATION reached its height in the elaborate stucco work of the Great Room at Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Virginia. George Washington imported a French artisan to execute this superb ceiling in the home of his sister and her husband, Colonel Fielding Lewis. Chandelier is Waterford glass.

Outline for a southern tour

House & Garden suggests what to see, where to stay, between Fredericksburg and Savannah



VILLAGE MAP SHOWS DISTANCES BETWEEN KEY CITIES

THE CITY

Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, is a city literally crammed with the memorabilia of history. It was founded and took its present name in 1727. Some members of the Washington family lived there, and James Monroe set up his first law office in the city. Between 1861 and 1865 Fredericksburg was an armed camp and, from time to time, the scene of some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. By the end of the war it was practically desolate, its houses torn by shot and shell. Today, it is a small, forward-looking city.

Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is an altogether lovely university town, a center of well-groomed, rolling estates, fox hunts and apple and peach orchards. The entire vicinity is permeated with the aura of Thomas Jefferson. Dominating the city is the University of Virginia, designed by him, and probably our most beautiful educational buildings. Nearby are Monticello and fine country houses.

Richmond

RICHMOND, the capital of Virginia, sits on seven hills, overlooking the island-strewn James River, whose lower banks are in turn lined with many fine colonial houses. At first glance it appears to be a completely modern city, but it, too, has its quota of historic landmarks and shrines. Not however, as many as it might have had, if Lee, upon evacuating the capital, had not ordered the government warehouse burned. The flames nearly wiped out the city. Today, it is a great tobacco market.

Charleston

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, is practically synonymous with flowers. In the gardens of the city and outlying plantations there are an unbelievable succession of wistaria, japonicas (camellias), azaleas, daphne, magnolias, Banks roses, crape myrtles and oleanders. Owing to the fact that many Englishmen came to Carolina by way of Barbados, its early houses combine Georgian with West Indian characteristics: lacy iron work twines around windows and garden gates. Its ante bellum houses are grandly magnificent, their exterior walls patterned with Greek porticos, huge doorways and floor-to-ceiling windows. First named Charles Town in honor of Charles II, the city was founded as an English colony under Governor William Sayle in 1670, and was the first permanent settlement in the Carolinas. By 1775, Charleston was one of the most important colonial seaports, and the scene of a luxurious way of life. Its inhabitants were described as the "gayest in America."

Savannah

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, is reputed to be the first planned city in the United States, and although today it has outgrown its original plan, it retains much of its original charm. It fronts a landlocked harbor, is backed by oaks and pines. Although its tempo is leisurely, it is the world's leading port for naval stores and the most important South Atlantic cotton port.

HOUSES AND GARDENS	POINTS OF INTEREST	HOTELS
NMORE: open daily 9 to 4:30 (closing [illegible]). [illegible] rge Washington's sister and her husband. Col. [illegible] rkable stucco ceilings (see page 64). Also Hoxton & Cromwell [illegible] RY WASHINGTON HOUSE: open weekdays 9 to 6, [illegible] mmer, 30c. House Washington bought for his mother in [illegible] old English garden. SAFFORD HALL: 12 miles east of Fredericksburg. [illegible] mbers of the Lee family, unusual example of [illegible] STORIC GARDEN WEEK: April 22 to 29. Private homes and gardens around Fredericksburg open to public. For details consult the Garden ip of Virginia. Princess Anne and Stratford Hotels. Homes: [illegible] the Doswell House, Belmont, Marmion, Weedon, Wakefield.	[illegible]	[illegible]
NTICELLO: open daily 8 to 5; 3 miles southeast of Charlottesville. [illegible] ferson's celebrated home began by him in 1770, not completed [illegible] IGLAWN: open daily, 9 to 5, 2 miles beyond Montpelier. Home of sident James Monroe; estate covers 650 acres. [illegible] STORIC GARDEN WEEK: April 22 to 29. Many historic homes and gardens around Charlottesville open to public. For details consult Garden Club of ginia, Monticello Hotel. Houses to watch for: Kenwood, Castle Hill, Oak swick, Montpelier, Morven, Redlands and Rose Hill.	[illegible]	[illegible] Skyline Lod [illegible]
BERT E. LEE HOUSE: open weekdays, 9 to 4:30, Saturdays to noon. Brick 1845, occupied by Lee during the Civil War; home of Virginia Hi ical Society. HN MARSHALL HOUSE: open weekdays, 9 to 5; Saturdays to 1; Sun. A aintered brick house built by the Chief Justice (1790). AYMONT PARK: formerly a private estate, it was given to city by Mayo mes Dooley, contains the Dooley House, now a museum, and garden. GAR ALLAN POE MEMORIAL: Tuesday to Saturday, 9:30 to 5; Sunday onday, 2:30 to 5:30; 25c. Old Stone House, teahouse and garden. STORIC GARDEN WEEK: April 22 to 29. Private houses and gardens open the public. For details consult Garden Club of Virginia. Hotel [illegible]	[illegible] Governor's Mansion Monument Avenue Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Capitol. Built 1785-1788 from Jefferson's design. Valentine Museum. Richmond National Battlefield Park [illegible] Pres. residence [illegible] Sat. to Sun. Daily. Rotunda, Old Hanover and others.	[illegible] Hotel John Marshall: $4 [illegible] King Carter H [illegible] $4.5 [illegible]
OSEPH MANIGAULT HOUSE: open weekdays, 10 to 5 during [illegible] n, other times, mornings; 50c. Fine example of post-colonial [illegible] AYWARD-WASHINGTON HOUSE: open weekdays, 10 to 6 (to March and pril, 10 to 2 other months; 50c. It is a fine example of early Georgian RINGLE HOUSE: open weekdays, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5; $1. Built about 1760 Miles Brewton, it is a stately example of the Charleston double house. ULBERRY PLANTATION: daily December to May, 9 to 6; 26 miles north Charleston; $2. Handsome example of pre-Revolutionary architecture. VORD GATE HOUSE: open daily, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5; 50c. Restored [illegible] nd garden (1808-25) behind gates after which it is named. AGNOLIA, MIDDLETON, CYPRESS GARDENS: three world-famous gardens orthwest of Charleston; Thanksgiving to February 22, $1.50; rest of year, $2. uary 22 to May, $2 each, or $5 for all three. ERATES CRUZ: open all year; across the harbor from city. Daily, lay, $2; May-December, $1. Secluded gardens on an estate [illegible] ISTORIC CHARLESTON FOUNDATION TOURS: March 20 to April 15. About 0 historic private houses, dating 1712-1822, open to public. For details onsult Historic Charleston Foundation, 94 Church S.	Dock Street Theatre. College Room (alleged Gabriel Row in *Porgy and Bess*). Gateway Walk, taking in gardens, churches and cemeteries. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, [illegible] St. Margaret's, Lothbury, and St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, all in the City of London. St. John's Lutheran Church, notable wrought iron gates. Interior. St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Hampton Park, [illegible] a zoo and pavilions. The Battery.	[illegible] double. [illegible] $5.50; [illegible] $5-$10, double. Villa Margarhita: $15, single; $30, [illegible] $12-$16, single.
ELFAIR HOUSE: houses Telfair Academy of Arts & Sciences [illegible] ARNETT HOUSE: a handsome ante bellum house on the [illegible] OLONIAL DAMES HOUSE: home of Juliette Low, [illegible] HLES BECK HOUSE: former home of Aaron Burr's [illegible] ICALPIN HOUSE: designed by Henry McAlpin about [illegible] ORMSLOE PLANTATION: the most famous private [illegible] ay not be open. For details on Savannah houses [illegible] arden Club of Savannah.	Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. Exterior [illegible] Savannah National Wildlife Refuge, north of city. Bonaventure, one of the most beautiful cemeteries in U.S. Bonaventure Point, south of city.	[illegible] General Oglethorpe Hotel [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] $12-$16 [illegible] $20-$25. [illegible] Hotel Savannah: $8-$10, single; $10-$12, double.



Old maps paper the entrance hall which is a mosaic of Regency furniture and *objets*



THE ENTRANCE TO MR. HERBERT'S HOUSE

The house in the park

At Wilton, England, an 18th-century school has been restored as a house by the Hon. David Herbert

When, in 1533, Henry VIII dealt out confiscated monasteries with a lavish hand, he bestowed on Sir William Herbert, first Earl of Pembroke, Wilton Abbey and the lands belonging to it. Ever since then, there have been Herberts at Wilton. One of the Herberts, progressive Lady Georgina, opened a school for the children of her father's tenants in the eighteenth century. The school was housed in a charming small building. Its façade of richly carved stone (taken from an earlier *folie* and ascribed to Inigo Jones) overlooks the gentle stream of the River Nadder. Its gardens are sweet with clipped lavender and rosemary. In the same Park School, the Honorable David Herbert, second son of the present Earl of Pembroke, saw possibilities for a delightful house. The rooms, though small, are handsomely proportioned, with high vaulted ceilings [illegible] the elegant [illegible] Within the small compass of Park School Mr. Herbert has recaptured something of the spirit of Wilton House [illegible] so celebrated in the early days of splendor and [illegible]



THE LAVISH ROOM [illegible] OF THE GARDEN FACADE

the proportions of Park School. [illegible] Mr. Herbert enjoys punctuating his garden with statuary. With the help of [illegible] lives nearby at Reddish House [illegible] 1919), Mr. Herbert, an enthusiastic gardener, carried an elaborate rose arbor from Paris. It is now a canopy of white roses for a piece of Greek statuary.



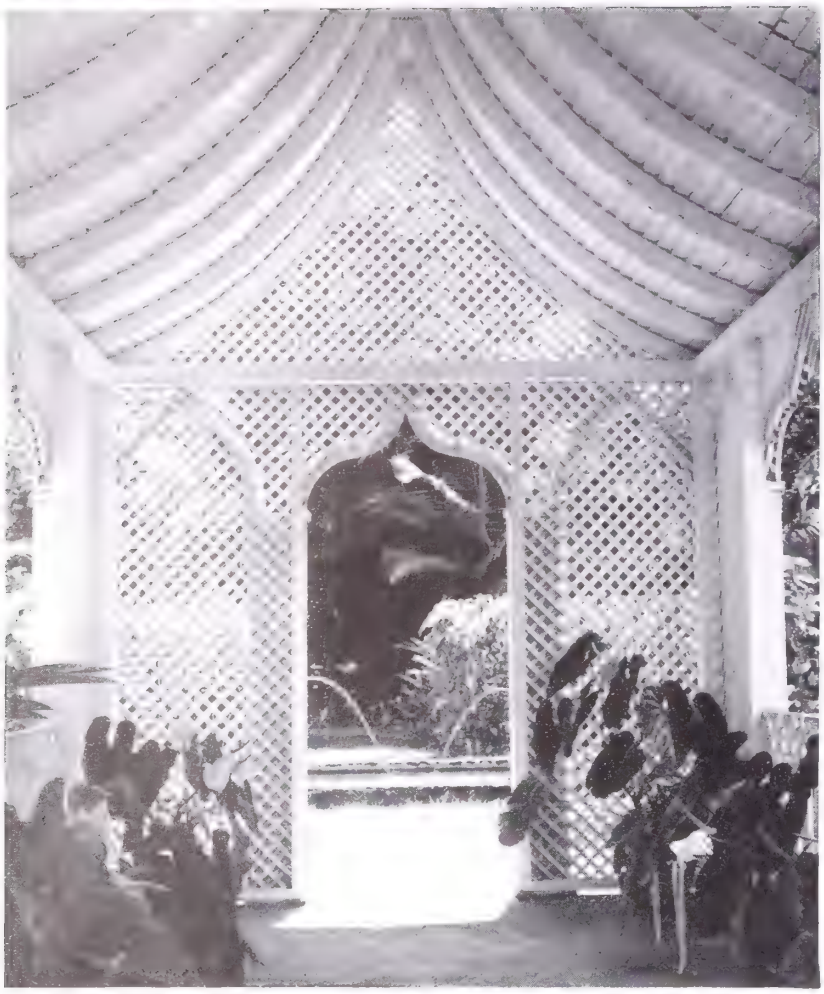
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OUSE IN THE PARK c

Baroque fantasy pervades
the flock-papered dining room

Extravagant Chinese embroidered silk curtains cascade from an elaborate Regency pelmet, between a sunburst clock and barometer. Beyond the Venetian blackamoor, Mr. Herbert's initial appears on a painted column at the right. Hepplewhite chairs are drawn up to the round, pearwood table. Over the sideboard, opposite, with painted end panels repeating the design of the central grille, is an interesting painting from the time of Charles II. The walls are covered with a red flock paper and the carpet has a fine all-over geometric pattern. Felix Harbord was the decorator.





COFFIN

LATTICE PAVILION IN THE HAWAIIAN GARDENS OF MR. ROBERT ALLERTON ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, IS PAINTED DEAD WHITE—CONTRASTS WITH LUSH TROPICAL GREENERY OUTSIDE.

Patio living

THE PATIO is a happy compromise between indoors and outdoors. Like its Spanish predecessor, it is a more formal place than outdoors, yet its atmosphere is gayer than indoors. As an extension of the house, it should be furnished in the same spirit, but with lighter, sturdier materials. Designers today are producing weather-resistant furniture which has all the graces of the living room. Aluminum, reformed from its tubular past, is molded into classic elegance with attention to detail. The colors, including many introduced by HOUSE & GARDEN, have been made weather-fast for the first time (even light blue is guaranteed not to fade). There is a great selection of tables—square, round, low, expansible—the answer to the lunch, coffee, tea or cocktail hours which you will spend in your new outdoor-living room.

Opposite

Interplay of three blues and white against tropic green

WHIMSICAL FRENCH BLUE Molla aluminum furniture has cushions of bright navy (at Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles; W & J Sloane, New York; and The Four Seasons Shop, Memphis). Matouk table linen, a deeper blue, sets off Wedgwood "Traditional" plates and "Bradfield" goblets and Frank Smith's "Fiddle Thread" sterling. Photographed at the New York Botanical Garden against a background of a cycad, heart-leafed anthurium and tropical lianas of *Cissus sicyoides*. *Shopping data, page 109, place setting, page 116.*

KERTE







Graceful aluminum furniture, tropical greens

Opposite. Cool iron furniture, romantic color

The fine tracery of Spencerian calligraphy [illegible] into elegant wrought-iron furniture for Saltery[illegible] ton, D. C.; Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, St. [illegible] ice colors (raspberry and lemon) are crisp [illegible] chairs, by Goodall; Koroseal tiles on floor, Sloane-Blabon; "Puritan" sterling, Frank M. Whiting; Melmac molded plates, *Sheraton* [illegible]



ROBERT DAVISON

New rattan furniture combines a solid look, subtle color



Designed by Paul Laszlo for Ficks Reed, this terrace furniture (in natural and five colors including white) is as comfortable as its indoor counterpart. Cushions can be ordered upholstered in eight decorator colors: papaya, romaine, peacock, chartreuse, coffee, mango, mint, saffron. Available after March 1 at Paine's of Boston; Halle Bros., Cleveland; Marshall Field, Chicago. *Shopping data for these two pages will be found on page 109.*

SOFA WITH SIX UPHOLSTERED CUSHIONS



ARMCHAIR TO MATCH SOFA



Opposite

The indoor-outdoor feeling in gracefully-wrought iron

Subtle color schemes lend distinction to th new Lee Woodard furniture, available a Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; Marshall Field Chicago; Hammacher Schlemmer, Ne York. The china is Franciscan "Tiempo pattern; American handmade glasses an decanter by Blenko; linen by Leacock. I the background, the four palmate plants ar varieties of cycad, the upright-growing on is a croton, photographed at the New Yor Botanical Garden. *Place setting, p. 11*



IN A PALM-RIMMED PATIO: BUTTONED CUSHIONS AND A DASH OF PLAID ON FURNITURE BY WOODARD



JOHN H. JACOBY

NDRY IS SUN-FLOODED, THANKS TO A GREAT GLASS HOUSE BY FORD & BURNHAM, WHICH CAN BE ORDERED IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS, PUT UP BY AN AMATEUR

Don't suffer from kitchen bends

Comfort is a matter of height: your own inches are the yardstick in buying this flexible new equipment







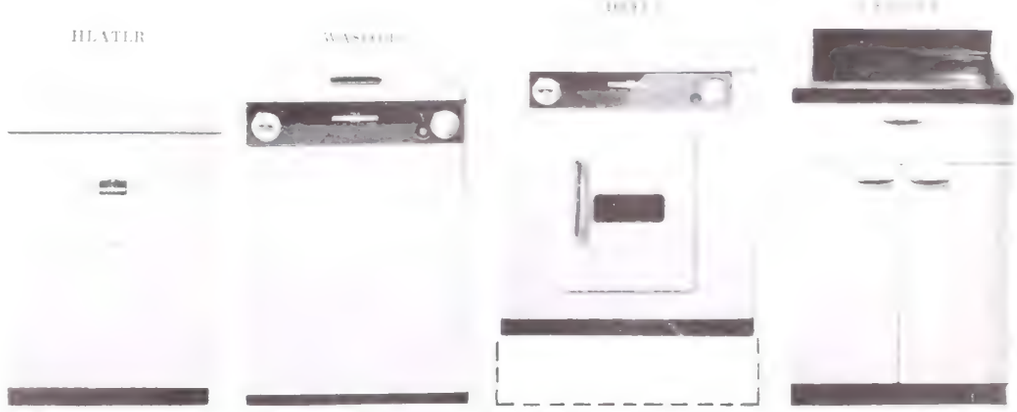


Last the proverbial glove, the work center of the house should be an exact fit for the woman who spends the greater part of her days in it. It should not only reflect her taste, it should actually be tailored to her dimensions if she is going to get maximum efficiency out of her equipment. Manufacturers today are producing such versatile appliances as we show here and on the next four pages. These have either built-in flexibility, such as retractable legs and adjustable seats, or are of the portable type which can be placed above, or at, floor level. Take, for example, the Frigidaire laundry we show opposite. The dryer has been raised on a platform because the woman for whom this particular laundry was planned is tall. To avoid stooping, she uses the ironing board and chair shown at right extended to their full height. For her, the cabinets, with removable shelves, could be raised (for a short woman they would be lowered) to bring her work within the radius of her reach.

Shopper's data on pages 110-111

Opposite

A THREE-PURPOSE LAUNDRY tailored to its owner's measure. Because she loves house plants and goes in for herb cookery, an Orlyt greenhouse has been built on. Its slanted roof catches the angle of the winter sun, turns this room into a cold-weather solarium. Floor is paved to withstand plant drip. Raised dryer makes a good stand for portable television set. Dillingham folding chairs, stored in cabinets, add to family's living space.





BIG TOO—PROCLAMATION AREA'S AVERAGE GE DISHES CLEAN—HAS THREE-WAY ROOM. IT FORMS AN "L," ONE ARM OF WHICH IS HIGH ENOUGH TO SCREEN OFF THE LIVING AREA, THE OTHER LOW ENOUGH TO FACILITATE PASSING DISHES TO THE DINING TABLE



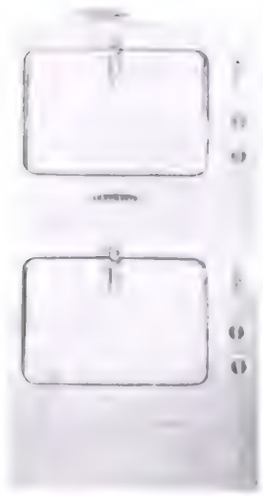
YOU CAN SET THE FOR BREAKFAST AND HAVE IT AS YOU'RE DOING

This kitchen is one third of a common room used for living, dining and food preparation. It would suit a family all of whose members like to cook. The decentralized plan, with its different working heights, permits several occupations to go on at once. To be in close touch with the dining area, the sink arm is low. At the left end is a counter-height GE refrigerator for bottles and ice whose top can be used both for making appetizers and drinks. Well out of the host's way, the full-size food storage refrigerator is near the end of the "L," right. The counter-height

Cook high or low? There's an oven bought for every job



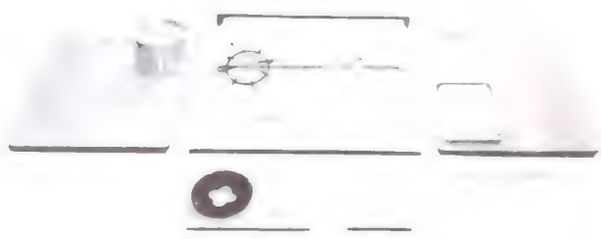
JOHN H. JACOBY











Chambers gas range takes care of pot and pan cooking. Has a high griddle and broiler built into the range top. Small operation baking, stewing, steaming and roasting can be done in the Thermowell, which also holds a lift-out Thermobaker. The Chambers oven-on-oven can be watched without stooping. It allows you to bake and roast simultaneously. Both units cook by retained heat (pre-heat oven, use gas for a short time, cooking is completed with gas turned off). Insulation maintains interior heat, holds cooking temperature, keeps room from heating

Showing Chambers on pages 130 and 131



SEWING CENTER (LEFT) IS A SWEDISH CABINET WITH COUNTER ADDED. COUNTER, OPPOSITE, CAN BE USED FOR MEALS PREPARED AT HARDWICK RANGES

On the left side of this kitchen is its sewing center. This was created by adding a low cantilevered counter to an antique Swedish cabinet. The portable sewing machine, kept inside this cabinet when not in use, is easy to operate from an adjustable Knoll chair set at sewing height. The peninsula counter is high enough to house the mobile chef's table under it, is a good height for person sitting in Knoll's Nakashima armchair. As the two Hardwick high-oven gas ranges provide eight surface burners, two ovens, two broilers, a large family can be catered to in this kitchen. Inspired by the painted cabinet, its design avoids the clinical look, is warm and livable. Even the storage cabinets serve a decorative purpose, their interior illumination, diffused through ground glass panels, forms a band of light which is repeated in the clerestory window above them. Sink, dishwasher, refrigerator and supplementary freezer are around corner. *For floor plan and shopping data, see page 110-111.*



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ADJUSTABLE CHAIR
BY KNOLL





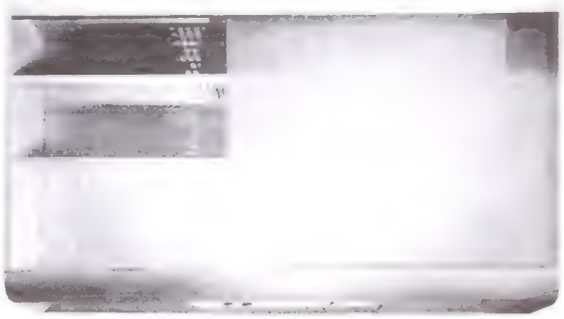
TWO-RACK DISHWASHER, KITCHENAID



MOBILE CHEF'S TABLE
ON CASTERS, CRISCO

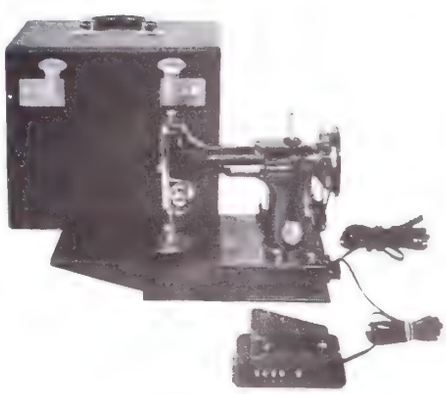


PERFORATED SHELVES BY MORTON



High and low counters serve many needs

ADJUSTABLE CHAIR by Knoll fits individual leg length, back angle. END-TO-END RANGES, high ovens, broilers, double cooking space. TWO-RACK DISHWASHER saves lifting and loads plates vertically. MOBILE CHEF'S TABLE brings food, spices, utensils to the cook. PERFORATED SHELVES distribute inside light throughout cabinet. DIRECTED LIGHT under cabinets shines down upon work centers. PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE and case, take minimum space. FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR serves for two kinds of food storage.



PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
BY SINGER



FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR
BY AMANA

This is the seventeenth chapter in House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds



BALANCING ACT, the curse of buffet meals in small quarters

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HOWE FOLDING TABLE, $8.50 at Bergdorf Goodman, New York; A. B. Clossen, Jr., Cincinnati. Gorham "Old French" silver, $26 the six-piece setting. Black, Starr & Gorham, Rooster plate, $24 doz., Madolin Mapelsden, New York. "Chateau" wine glasses by Sterling Glass Co., $7.25 for eight from W. & J. Sloane, New York. Brass ash tray is $1, Crane's, New York. Sinutex napkins, 39c ea., Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Hitchcock chair, $40, Macy's, N. Y.



Party-perfect tables

A stock situation at most buffet meals is the one you see above. For lack of a place to set down their plates, the guests are strained and uncomfortable. At the right of the couple is our solution: a small folding table which adds the indispensable element of ease to Young Marrieds' buffet parties. Finished in alcohol-resistant black or forest green lacquer with gold striping, it stands 11 inches high. Its top (15½ by 11½ inches) is large enough to hold a place setting, ash tray and split-size bottle of wine. Stowable when not needed, this little table is inexpensive enough to buy by the half-dozen. The table at the right is HOUSE & GARDEN's solution to the no-less-urgent problem of how to give a cocktail party without confusion: the host dashing from living room to pantry in search of liquor and ice, the hostess carrying clean or used glasses to and fro, the hors d'oeuvres out of sight or out of reach. A replica of the classic hunt table, it assembles all of the elements of hospitality. In its trough are glasses, ice, soda. Cocktail makings are at either end, appetizers between. In other ways the table proves an investment. You can remove the plant trough and use it as a desk. With both wings down, it becomes a console; wings up, it is practical for dining.



MAHOGANY HUNT TABLE (at center, below) for reasonable outlay, one in center cost $239 at The Dayton Co., Minneapolis. H. Chandlee Co., Baltimore. Other hunt tables can be had for under $140 at Wanamaker's and under $200 at Hathaway's, all New York. The Yorktown pattern, an old classic, by Susquehanna Glass Co., cost $7.20 a dozen at Macy's, New York. Silver-plated ice bucket, $5, Friedman Silver Co., $28; sterling, $85, at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Oval and fluted tables, at rear, by Berkey, $230 e.a., Piazza Honore at Bullen Handicraft, New York. Martini mug by Viking Glass Co., $2.50 at Wayne Silversmiths, Yonkers, N. Y. All liquor shown in the photographs courtesy Verdome Liquors, Inc., New York. Store prices on these pages include N.Y.C. tax.

Choral compositions by Brahms, Beethoven and Berlioz

CHORAL [illegible] three [illegible] choral singing: Brahms' *German Requiem*, Berlioz' *Requiem* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*. Another [illegible] music of the opposite nature: Handel's *Concerti Grossi*, just about the most gallant and [illegible] composed. The Brahms has been recorded by Herbert Von Karajan leading the Singverein der *Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde in Wien* and the Vienna Philharmonic. For an exceptional performance [illegible] Schwarzkopf, soprano [Set SL 134, $9.96]. A comparison of the Brahms with the Berlioz *Requiem* [illegible] to the latter (although the Louis Percy Chorus and Orchestra, under Leon Fourneau, seem to do everything else [illegible] with it. The *German Requiem* [illegible] and tender, a most [illegible] Otto Klemperer and London Symphony [Set SL 139, $9.96]. Beethoven's *Symphony* [illegible] Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic with Irmgard Gonzalez, Elena Nikolaidi, Raoul Jobin, Mack Harrell and the Westminster Choir. Mr. Walter is a gentle, poetic interpreter who can convey the meaning of a piece without resorting to extremes. He does not [illegible] Set SL 139, $9.96].

SAVE THIS RECORD

HANDEL'S *Concerti Grossi*, [illegible] for the Record Guild for Players Are [illegible] $4.98]. They [illegible] sure, they [illegible] Orchestra. What [illegible] what one [illegible] that the [illegible] Antal Dorati [illegible] within our [illegible] Set SL 180, $19.92]. Equally [illegible] on a different level, is Stravinsky's ballet score, *Orpheus*, presented by RCA Victor [illegible] the composer [illegible] RCA Victor Symphony [Regular Album WDM 1870, $4.98; Long-Play Stravinsky's most lyric scores [illegible] taut, yet expressive [illegible] story to pure [illegible] Alexander Hamilton's most [illegible] Mozart by Chopin [illegible] RCA Victor Symphony [RCA Victor Album WDM 1937, $5.47].

How to get the best house for your money

House & Garden BUILDING SERIES

LOOK FOR THIS INSIGNIA ON FUTURE BUILDING ARTICLES

The merit of any house you may plan to build depends considerably on the knowledge you bring to it. To keep you posted on materials, methods, and equipment, HOUSE & GARDEN *introduces a new building series. During 1950 we will guide you, step by step, through the rudiments of house building from foundations to finishes, give you basic data on walls, roofs, insulation, windows, doors, painting, heating, lighting, flooring, plumbing, etc. These articles are not intended to transform you into a contractor or builder; but, by enlarging your knowledge of what to look for and ask for, they can help you build a better house. First of all—before we take up construction problems—we give you this primer on planning. It briefs you on the factors that enter into the design and planning of a house. These principles can be applied to houses of any size or type—they are vital to every good house plan.*

LIKE choosing the best mate in life building the best house is a highly individual matter. Tastes differ. What pleases one person palls on another. But one rule is basic. All successful houses are designed from the inside out. They are cut to the measure of a family and its way of living, its possessions and preferences. A prospective home builder's first requirement then is to know what he really wants.

HOW TO CHOOSE A NEIGHBORHOOD: Before you decide on your site, investigate the neighborhood surrounding it; the value of any house you build or buy will fluctuate with its rise or fall. Does it have zoning regulations for the area, deed restrictions on individual lots? They safeguard the neighborhood for residential building, prohibit commercial structures (apartments, stores). They also prescribe the type and size of house which may be built, its minimum cost, how far from the street it must be built, the distance between houses. The city engineer's office should be able to tell you about these regulations. Ask the city assessor about tax rates, too.

The neighborhoods you consider will probably be those with which you are acquainted. Check transportation facilities, the time it takes to go to and from work, food markets and parking, availability of servants. Investigate the schools that your children will attend (this will give you a good idea of the community), churches, police and fire protection, the hazards and congestion of traffic. You can get a good index of the neighborhood, whether it is improving or declining, by the houses and grounds. Are they reasonably new and well maintained? Are they occupied by the owners or by renters?

HOW TO CHOOSE A LOT: The topography of your lot is a basic factor in deciding how your house will be planned, how it will look. A site sloping uphill or downhill usually requires a house on several levels. A flat site permits a rambling, one-story scheme. Choose the lot first, preferably with your architect's help. Don't try to make it fit a preconceived house plan or façade. You may find it expensively unco-operative. Plan the house to fit the lot's slope and terrain for best results. And hold out for a site where you can place main rooms so they enjoy the most sun, the best outlook and will be screened from the street and neighbors. This generally means a lot on the south side of the street where the front of the (*Continued on page 89*)



PLANNER'S PROBLEM—THE AVERAGE LOT

PRINCIPLES OF GOOD PLANNING

1. PLAN THE SITE WITH THE HOUSE: Plan outdoor areas to complement your house. Provide park, [illegible] entrance, driving and parking space [illegible] and rear service entrance. Terraces for [illegible] meals, a shaded screened porch, flower [illegible]
2. ORIENT THE HOUSE WELL: Place house [illegible] compass points to enjoy most sun and breeze, protect from weather. This can make home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Use [illegible]
3. PLAN AN INTERIOR THAT WORKS WELL: Good [illegible] all rooms and parts of house in easy [illegible] ontotoday. Keep halls at minimum, avoid [illegible] room through another. Allow ample [illegible]
4. INCORPORATE DURABILITY: Get [illegible] rooms, study, bedroom, utility, playroom, etc. [illegible] music, sewing, study, children's play, adult entertaining.
5. INSURE PRIVACY: Plan adequate separation [illegible] service parts of house from each other and [illegible] of outdoor areas, window walls, [illegible]
6. GET GOOD DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION: [illegible] house must have good scale, proportion, [illegible] use of materials. Make it sound in structure [illegible]
7. PLAN FOR CLIMATE: Incorporate new [illegible] methods, new equipment, to provide for the [illegible] of your climate for heat, cold, sun, rain and wind.
8. INCLUDE EASY MAINTENANCE: Structure, [illegible] little upkeep; automatic heat and known systems [illegible] easily cleaned surface finishes can provide [illegible]
9. BUILD HEALTH, COMFORT, SAFETY IN THE HOUSE: Good lighting by day and night, proper heating, [illegible] ventilating, security against fire and accidents are plan essentials.
10. PLAN FOR THE FUTURE: A plan that provides for future changes means less expense if the house has to be [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE AGE



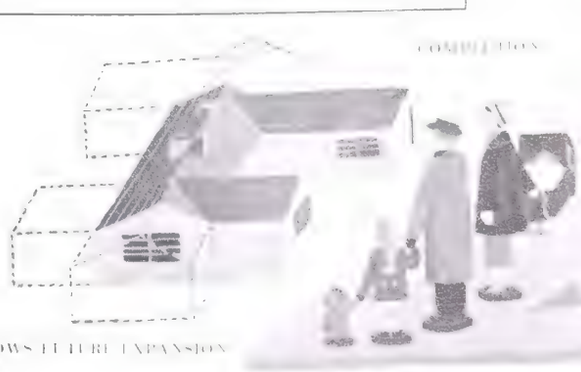
CHILD'S GOOD PLACE TO PLAY



CONSTRUCTION



COMPLETION



FORESIGHTED PLAN ALLOWS FUTURE EXPANSION



[illegible]	[illegible]sher	11. sinks	16. heater	21. fuel
[illegible]oil	7. cleaning closet	12. range	17. coats	22. books
[illegible]	8. ironing board	13. flower sink	18. sliding doors	23. music
[illegible]	9. [illegible]	14. plants	19. dishes	24. pool
[illegible]	[illegible]ator	15. [illegible]	20. outdoor fireplace	25. dressing

contrast house can face north and promote [illegible] south garden. Each lot presents individual advantages [illegible]

Learn from city or county engineers what [illegible] accessible to adequate water, sewer and storm drainage connections, power line, gas and telephone service. Many cities don't [illegible] have to install them. A lot without these services may be [illegible] than an improved one but don't forget to add [illegible] to lot cost. In general, improved land should [illegible] what the house costs. For your protection in these precautions in buying land: have a survey made to learn the exact boundary lines of a lot; have a title search to be sure the title is [illegible] clear; be certain back taxes on the property are paid. Check deed restrictions that may limit the type or cost of the house [illegible]

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HOW THE PLAN WORKS: [illegible] in order to point out typical planning problems and possibilities to consider in your own [illegible] This lot is [illegible] square feet or one-fifth [illegible] for a lot [illegible] to 200 [illegible] the [illegible]

It is intended for a young couple [illegible] space for an additional [illegible] house could be [illegible] footage by the square foot cost of [illegible] community setting. Parking [illegible] for four cars [illegible] same time. *Service Yard* has [illegible] and [illegible] pens kitchen [illegible] *Service Entrance* [illegible] *Entrance* has [illegible] hang. *Terrace* [illegible] neighbor. [illegible] met one on each [illegible] *Patio* [illegible] hedge gives [illegible] from [illegible] ing room patio [illegible] door fireplace [illegible] shielded [illegible]

plant beds are on [illegible]



GARAGE, ENCLOSED TERRACE, SCR[illegible]



[illegible] GARDEN GATE, [illegible] TO GUEST [illegible]



The vegetable

TOPCROP BUSH SNAPBEAN merited a Gold Medal award from All-America Selections



CHINESE CABBAGE, above, planted between Jadeite, which are supported with twine and stakes. LETTUCE, at left, in three rows, where two (those closest to us) have already been harvested.

ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS



UCONN SQUASH, above, another All-America gold medal winner, resulted from crossing Acorn with Early Prolific Straightneck. It has the shape, skin and flavor of the former, the bush form, earliness and productivity of the latter.

A. F. SOZIO



TOMATOES, also [illegible] stakes require less room than when allowed to sprawl. Every [illegible] with tapes, is done weekly, pruning as necessary, until plants reach the tops of the stakes. Fruit is cleaner, healthier, bigger.



you grow always tastes better

If you follow the simple directions set forth by this writer who has managed a large vegetable garden for many years, you can grow your own vegetables with ease

by PAUL R. YOUNG

VEGETABLES are easy to raise. A few of them [illegible] but even a beginner can have a wonderful garden which is easy to raise and fun too. The satisfactional [illegible] full of vegetables into the kitchen [illegible] than the hour is hard to equal. Flowers are [illegible] them. But when it comes to a choice, I find myself in the vegetable garden. That is where I get the most [illegible] and pay.

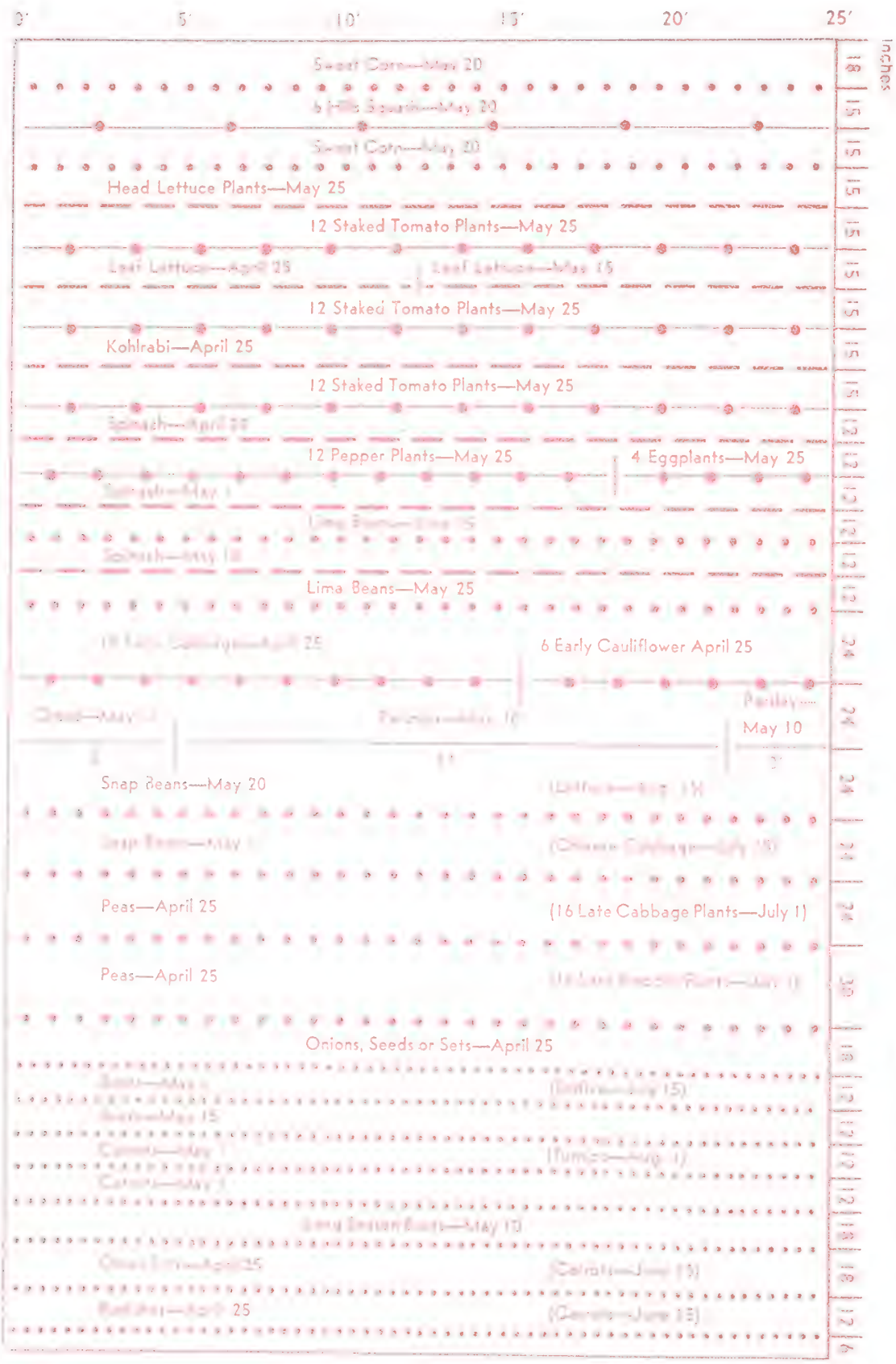
Success with vegetables, as in all gardening, requires attention to several basic factors. First, the soil must [illegible] you must have a clear plan of what you want to grow [illegible] third, you will need a calendar of when to plant [illegible] tools and "know-how" are essential.

The ideal soil for your vegetable garden is a deep, well-drained, sandy or gravelly loam [illegible] Commercial vegetable gardeners *have* to have this kind of soil. Home gardeners must grow their vegetables in the soil they happen to have. Your problem is to make [illegible] possible. The better it is, the greater [illegible] good vegetables may be grown in soil which is far from perfect.

Organic matter (in the form of manure, peat moss, [illegible] or homemade compost and green manure crops turned under) is a universal means of improving soil. If your soil is hard, lumpy clay, slow to dry out in the spring, liberal additions of organic matter will mellow it and improve its drainage surprisingly. If dry, blowy sand is your problem, liberal amounts of organic matter will help it [illegible] it must have to produce vegetables (or any plants) successfully. Three to six cubic yards of the bulk organic materials enumerated, or the same number of bales of peat moss [illegible] soil, will be none too much for the average [illegible]

For a detailed vegetable garden plan, [illegible]

Vegetable plan for plot 25 by 40 feet



All dates on this plan are approximate for the New York City and Cleveland, Ohio, areas; they may vary by a week or two either way, depending on your location and average frost dates. Sweet corn is planted in rows 30" apart, the seed sown 1"-5" apart. When the plants are 8"-10" tall, thin out the poorer ones, leaving the best 3"-10" apart. Broken lines indicate early interplantings of lettuce, kohlrabi and spinach. They will be harvested when tomatoes and other plants need more room.

Set peppers 2' apart in the row after all danger of frost is past. Eggplants will need 3' between the plants. Plant lima beans 1"-6" apart in the rows and thin them to stand 8"-10" apart to obtain the best yield. Dust them weekly with a standard rotenone dust to keep off Mexican bean beetles. Set cabbage plants 2' apart in the row, except for Chinese cabbage which may be seeded where it is to grow and the plants thinned to stand 12" apart in the row. Cauliflower requires 24"-30" between the plants, as does broccoli. Dust all members of the cabbage family weekly with rotenone to prevent formation of worms.

Carrots, parsnips and parsley should stand 10"-12" apart in the row after thinning. Sow snap beans so that they stand 3"-4" apart in the rows and dust them weekly with rotenone to prevent Mexican bean beetle attacks. As soon as you have picked the best of the crop, pull them up to make room for the succession crop. Plant onion sets 1"-5" apart; thin beets to 2" apart, carrots to 1" apart

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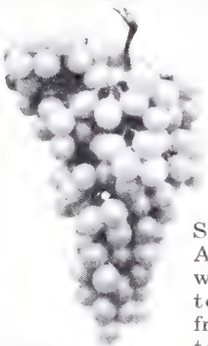
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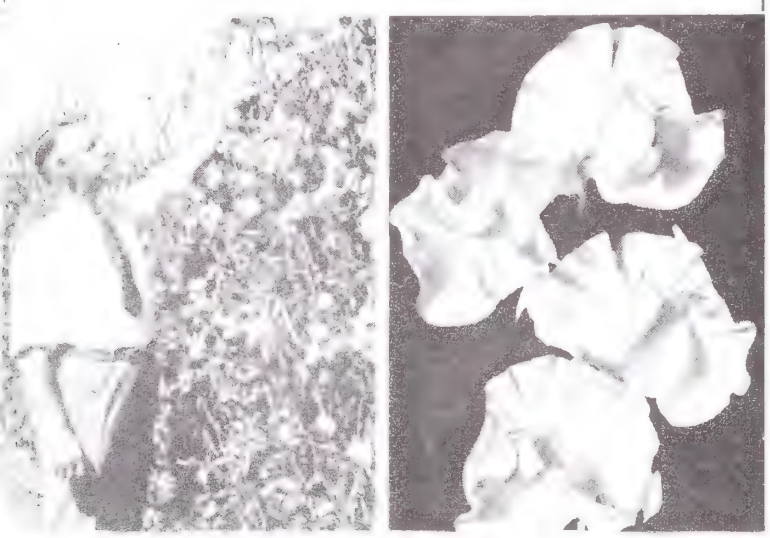
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The seed men's books usually arrive first, often early in January. Before you order, make your detailed plans as suggested in this issue. From your plan make a list of what you want, fill out your order slip immediately and send it off with money order or check to the firm. Early orders always get first attention and in the case of new introductions, where the quantity of seeds or plants may be limited, such prompt response is especially important.

Catalogs are generally divided into sections which help you locate material easily. Seedsmen as well as dealers in perennials usually put their newest developments and introductions in the front of the book. Here you will find the All-America winners, the latest importations from abroad, the latest developments of the individual firm itself as well as those from other growers and in dozens. Following will be the best of the novelties of the last few years.

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Annuals are often grouped by their different sizes or particular type developments, such as dwarf marigolds, French marigolds, African marigolds, scentless marigolds and so forth. Study all kinds as to height, color and form before making your final choices.

With most seedsmen, vegetables are generally next in importance and take up a good portion of the book. Here you will find not only good cultural directions but also the amount of seed needed for certain length rows—another reason it is important to make your plan first so that you will know just what quantity you will need and will order enough but not too much.

Do not overlook the end of the catalog. Here you will find the important insecticides, disease preventatives, tools and equipment.

When the active growing season is past, you may think you have no further use for the catalog, but do not throw it away. Your catalog, which is an inspiration in January, can become a worksaving material during the garden season. At planting time you will get it thoroughly smudged, but continue to thumb it for information and check your results against it as you go through the summer. It will form the basis for an excellent record. A flexible card file is more convenient than a notebook, but either will do. Stiff 5" x 7" cards are a good size. On the front write scientific and common names, your own cultural notes and on the back paste the best illustrations of each particular subject. By bending one edge of the illustration and pasting only that, many other pictures of newer varieties from later catalogs and gardening magazines can be added from time to time.

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Obviously the time schedule for your garden will be influenced by the length of the growing season where you live. The schedule suggested in the plan on page 92 applies to average conditions in the latitude of New York City, Cleveland, Ohio and somewhat further south into the Midwest. If you have ideal soil, of the kind described above, you can start earlier than if your garden is heavy clay sometimes by as much as three weeks right in the same community. Southern slopes warm sooner and are ready for planting earlier than northern exposures. Variations in weather from year to year will also change the planting schedule for a particular garden. If you want to grow vegetables successfully and easily, don't violate nature's time schedule.

Books are written on the "how" of vegetable gardening but common sense and a little experience will help almost any gardener to learn the rudiments and do a good job. If you are a beginner, you might rely on the experience of friends who have had success with their gardens, until you amass a back log of your own "know-how."

Here are some fundamental suggestions: keep ahead of the weeds by constant cultivation of bare soil as well as between all planted rows. Use summer mulches of straw, peat, ground corn cobs, grass clippings, etc. Cover small seeds with sand or peat instead of soil when planting in clay soil that might crust over them and prevent them from germinating. Stake and prune tomato plants for best results in the small garden. Dust or spray regularly (once a week) to hold pests in check; don't wait until they have done their damage. Sow a late-season cover crop of rye to check weeds, protect the soil from erosion and provide organic matter for next year.

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The importance of timing your plantings [illegible] vegetable [illegible] growing conditions. [illegible] the ones that demand cool weather early enough so they can make them major growth before summer arrives. Or plant them [illegible] they can grow in the cool [illegible] radishes are in the [illegible] warm-season crops and are [illegible] ankle-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] develop satisfactorily during the summer, even if you sow them [illegible] spring. They include beets, cabbage, carrots, kohlrabi, parsnips, parsley and Swiss chard.

If you are a backslider, a [illegible] vegetable gardener, dig out your tools and dig up your garden this spring. Vegetable gardening is just as easy now as it was then and more [illegible] do it for you.

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clean attractive foliage, interesting winter silhouettes and generally good behavior so far as pruning and diseases or pests are concerned. From this group you can select the proper trees to frame the small or large house, shade a terrace or seat or cast cool but not oppressive shadows across a lawn or beside a house. In those fortunate sections where neither Dutch elm disease nor Phloem necrosis devastate the countryside, the American elm is invaluable. Unfortunately its planting in most sections of the East and Middle West is now definitely inadvisable.

If your grounds are already overplanted, these same characteristics of size and habit must be taken into account in deciding which trees should be removed to give air and space, either to the grounds, the house or more val-

[illegible] maple and a willow are competing for root and branch room, the maple is the more permanent and valuable tree. If your [illegible] oak is being crowded by black birch, silver maples, or pin and [illegible] evergreens, white pines and hemlocks are far more lasting and finer than spruce, red cedar or arborvitae. Trees [illegible] and a young, not perfectly shaped, [illegible] proper care.

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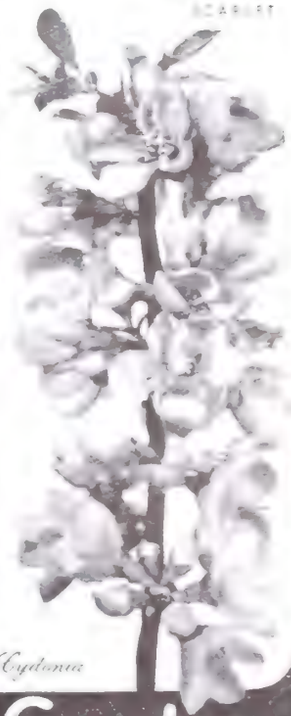


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On a large property, flowering trees are better proportioned to the landscape than shrubs. Seen against broad open meadows, towering woodlands, or distant hills and mountains, shrubs seem puny and suburban. Here, a group of three crab apple trees or hawthorns will look right and inviting at all seasons, growing in beauty with age. A mass of shrubs covering the same area is likely to be an indiscriminate and tangled blot on the landscape, as they crowd each other and lose distinction at a distance. Trees of any size, whether shade, fruit or flowering, age well and are so permanent that they lend their true quality to your house and grounds.

Next to trees in giving a sense of rightness and repose, especially on a smaller place, is the vast family of shrubs. Unfortunately, they are frequently selected so unwisely that they look, at best, anything but permanent. Indiscriminate selection, overtight planting and desire for too-quick effects, often lead either to a losing game of put-and-take with shrubs for checkers, or an endless battle with pruning shears as weapons. Planted with great restraint and knowledge of their future ways, shrubs can be an ever-increasing investment in beauty.

Your house itself usually calls for shrubs to accent its important lines and tie it to the ground. This does not mean the all-too-usual green feather bed, encircling it completely, and rapidly cutting off all light and air, as well as destroying architectural proportion. Unless the house is hideous and needs to be screened from view as quickly and completely as possible, the main places where planting is needed are at the corners and doorways. Here, fine specimens, each suited to its spot, are a good investment. One eight-foot lilac at each corner, a pair of dwarf yews (*Taxus brevifolia*, and no other), with three- to four-foot spread, will ornament the front of a good-sized house. The individual plants may cost quite a bit but such large ones are a bargain compared with the cost of transplanting, in three years or so, an assortment of miscellaneous smaller plants put in for a mistaken "quick effect."

Elsewhere the same principle applies. Carefully selected plants in well-designed shrub masses should need no overhauling and no major pruning for at least seven to eight years. Shrubs may enclose a garden, screen an objectionable view or mark property lines. Shrubs are shorter lived than trees, so their middle age and old age will come more quickly. But they are usually younger when planted and, when carefully chosen, shrubs, too, will have and give permanence.

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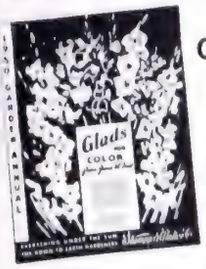
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[illegible] and pink [illegible] a [illegible] through [illegible] a novel effect. [illegible] like the [illegible] in rose.

Tuck into a [illegible] rock garden the [illegible] cameo-pink miniature, BO-PEEP, a charming note for the [illegible] or buttonhole [illegible] perfect flower.

Motoring through England in 1948, we came one afternoon upon a bed of scarlet and crimson roses attracting their brilliance, outstanding in form. At least five varieties [illegible] at the English shows were [illegible] in the country but [illegible] last summer in Ohio, however, the [illegible] rich crimson hybrid tea [illegible] hold its color well and [illegible] me for it [illegible]

At the Bagatelle trials, my friend, Francis Meilland, the [illegible] French rose hybridizer, gave me a [illegible] Paris that made [illegible] of people [illegible] the own development [illegible] different [illegible] cream that every [illegible] yet want to grow. Now [illegible] PEACE, with flower of [illegible] and interest though [illegible] to be better [illegible] So far [illegible] recommended where [illegible] thrive. Plant it for [illegible] blooms [illegible]

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In perennials, outdoor chrysanthemums and hardy pinks are taking the lead for 1950. TOUSELHEAD is the chrysanthemum which is causing the greatest excitement among the growers. This is a lavender-pink, cactus-flowered type of hardy chrysanthemum which has resulted from a cross between beautiful hothouse varieties (which give it form) and the hardy, outdoor kinds (which give it hardiness and early blooming qualities). The flowers are large, as much as 4" and 5" across without disbudding, larger still if disbudded. Individual blooms range in tone from pure light pink in some to a lavender-orchid in others. The foliage is a deep, glossy green and the leaves are broader than the average outdoor type. Plant TOUSELHEAD in any fertile, well-drained soil, but give it some protection after the ground freezes.

BRONZE CACTUS is another cactus type, fully double, hardy chrysanthemum which has sharply pointed petals of a clean, unfading Indian copper bronze with subtle salmon shadings which help to give it an iridescent sheen. The blooms start coming in September on 2½' plants, continue until frost and are good for cutting.

Two new chrysanthemums of the so-called azaleamum type—those which form large, full-bodied, bush-like plants—are now ready for the gardener. WHITE CHRISTMAS starts blooming early (late July or early August) and reaches its peak in mid-September, continuing until heavy frost hits it. The individual flowers are larger than those of SNOW WHITE and the plant will reach 18" to 24" across the first season, getting bigger during the second season. SWEETHEART is a bushy type of hardy chrysanthemum with profuse blooms, of a good rosy-pink suffused with deeper wine-rose towards the center of the flower, an excellent color for grouping with other fall tones in these hues. You might try with it the completely distinct and different colored chrysanthemum ASHES OF ROSES, which has flowers of a rich old rose or ashes-of-roses tone suffused with soft salmon-apricot overtones, giving a rare, iridescent effect to the double 3" blooms which cover the 2½' plants from September until frost. Two new anemone-flowered chrysanthemums are PRINCESS ANNE, showing the pincushion, anemone-flowered center, the surrounding petals being the bronze-orange tone so much desired in October; and LAVENDER BELLE, a deep, brilliant rosy-lavender. Both bloom late, resist frost.

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The two English pinks now available in this country are MISSION BELLS, good-sized, fragrant, bright salmon flowers, borne on stems 10" to 12" high and with foliage that is a lovely green mat. BERBERT, which has clear rose-pink, double flowers on 8" to 10" stems, forms a mat of silvery gray-green leaves. These English pinks need a mulch or well [illegible] with good [illegible]

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Shrubs other than roses (which are considered elsewhere in this issue) include a new flowering quince and a new azalea. The flowering quince is the upright-growing CYDONIA SPITFIRE, especially good for hedges or as a single specimen. The flowers are large, a deep crimson-red borne from the bottom to the top of 4' to 5' stems, reaching as much as 7' when fully grown. It may easily be kept to 4' or 5' in height with an annual topping, but needs no special side pruning. The plant has been under test for 10 years and has withstood temperatures as much as 15° below zero without winter killing or bud damage. When mature, SPITFIRE is not over 2' across, makes an excellent narrow, upright, brilliant flowered spring effect.

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Although this involved procedure [illegible] gardeners have the [illegible] Most [illegible] to prepare the soil in early spring and plant the garden immediately. Before taking this short cut [illegible] damental facts.

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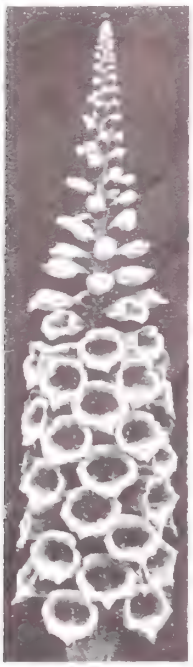
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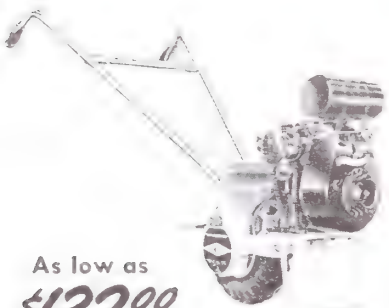
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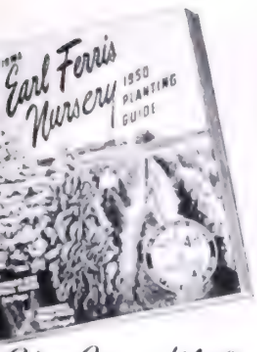
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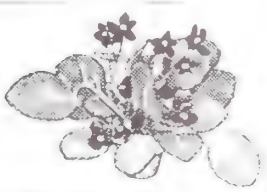
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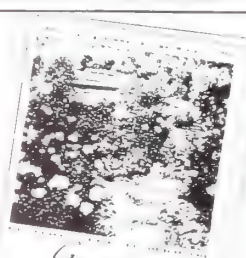
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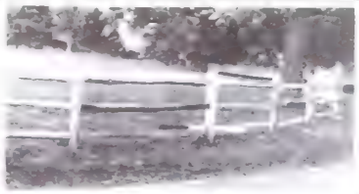
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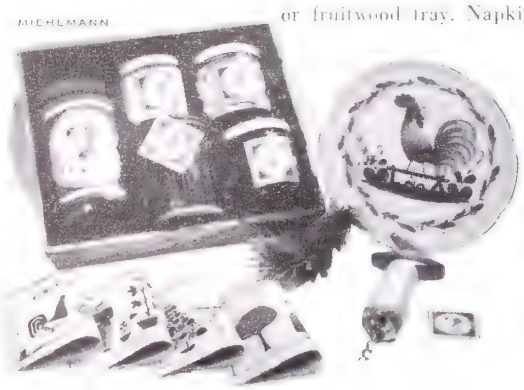
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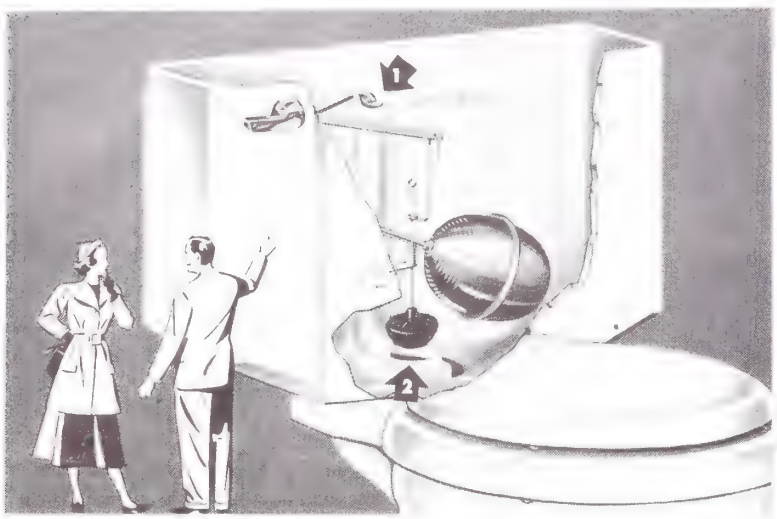
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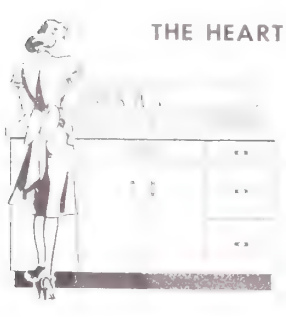


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Commercial plant foods should never be placed in a shallow trench directly beneath the seed or plant roots because of the danger of burning the seeds and roots of the growing plants.

Where the soil has already been turned over, the correct amount of organic matter, limestone and plant food should be spread over the dug surface and raked in with a chopping motion to a depth of at least 4 inches. This method is the least satisfactory of the three, but it does save respading the entire area of the garden.

Further to assure success, choose the right location for your garden. The best prepared soil will yield poor crops if the plants fail to get the light they require. Most plants, including vegetables, need at least four hours of full sunlight daily to develop normally. Plants such as holly, rhododendron and dogwood grow well in partial shade, but most of the others will not do well under such conditions.

It is well to remember, also, that most plants will not thrive when planted beneath or in close proximity to large trees, no matter how good the soil. Roots of trees compete with those of small plants for moisture and nutrients. Moreover, with the possible exception of periwinkle and pachysandra, the dense shading effect of trees like Norway maples further hinders the development of the smaller plants.

One final precaution: do not be in too great a hurry to dig the garden this spring. Never dig when the soil is wet. Wait until it has dried out a bit. A good way to determine when it is right for digging is to turn over a forkful and hit it with the tines of the fork. If the mass falls apart readily, your soil is in fit condition to dig.

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Some gardeners add superphosphate to compost piles or manure. This supplies phosphoric acid only and no nitrogen or potash. It has a marked effect in stimulating young plants and enables them to grow a good root system. But the 5-10-5, or similarly balanced formula, is almost equally effective in most cases.

There's a best time for everything. For seeding grass, applying lime and planting shrubs, the best time is in the fall. For applying plant foods, the best time is in early spring as soon as the soil thaws out. For building the compost pile, it is whenever you have plant refuse. The right materials applied at the right time in the right way are valuable adjuncts to the "green thumb."

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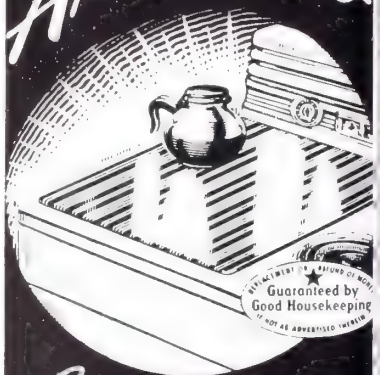
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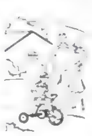
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Dillingham folding chair in Birch-Boo, $14.50 at Paine's of Boston. Greenhouse at left. Lord & Burnham, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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Monitor portable washer with electric pump, $69.95 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Frigidaire ironer, $200 at local dealers. Cosco low, adjustable posture chair by Hamilton, $9.95 at Macy's, New York. Salmanson's adjustable Arvin ironing table is $8.95 at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Cosco high posture chair by Hamilton, $12.95 at Macy's, New York. Rubbermaid mat to cushion feet while ironing, $1.95, Stern's, New York. Frigidaire wall cabinets (21" wide x 18" high), $23 each; (21" wide, 30" high), $28 ea. (Also shown on page 78.) Frigidaire water heater (30 gallons), $155. (Also shown on page 78.) Frigidaire automatic washer, $300. (Also shown on page 78.) Frigidaire automatic dryer, $210. (Also shown on page 78.) Frigidaire base cabinet, $61. (Also shown on page 78.)

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Large sketch from left to right

G. E. counter height refrigerator is $190 at H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati. (Also shown on page 81.) Horton Texteel ironer chair, $13. Chambers ranges in color from $350 to $400 at Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore. (Also shown on page 81.) Kitchen Maid wood cabinets: left- and right-hand sink cabinets, $30.30 each. Four-drawer cabinet, $46.30 each. Wall cabinet above counter, $55. Wall cabinet above oven, $31.40. Wall cabinet above refrigerator, $33.20. High floor cabinet, right of refrigerator, $65.80. All at Kitchen Maid, New York. Chambers oven-on-oven range in stainless steel at Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore. (Also shown on page 81.) G. E. refrigerator-freezer, $400 at H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati. (Also shown on page 81.)

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Horton Texteel ironer chair, $13. Cosco adjustable low posture ironer chair in white enamel, $9.95 at Macy's, New York. Knoll swivel posture chair with adjustable back in blonde plywood, $39 at New Design, New York; Cosco low posture chair in chrome, $12.45; with casters, $12.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. Horton Texteel ironer chair, $13. Cosco low posture chair in enamel finish, $9.95 at Macy's, New York. Cosco high posture ironer chair in chrome, $12.95, Macy's, New York.

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Chambers set of panels in colors at Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore.

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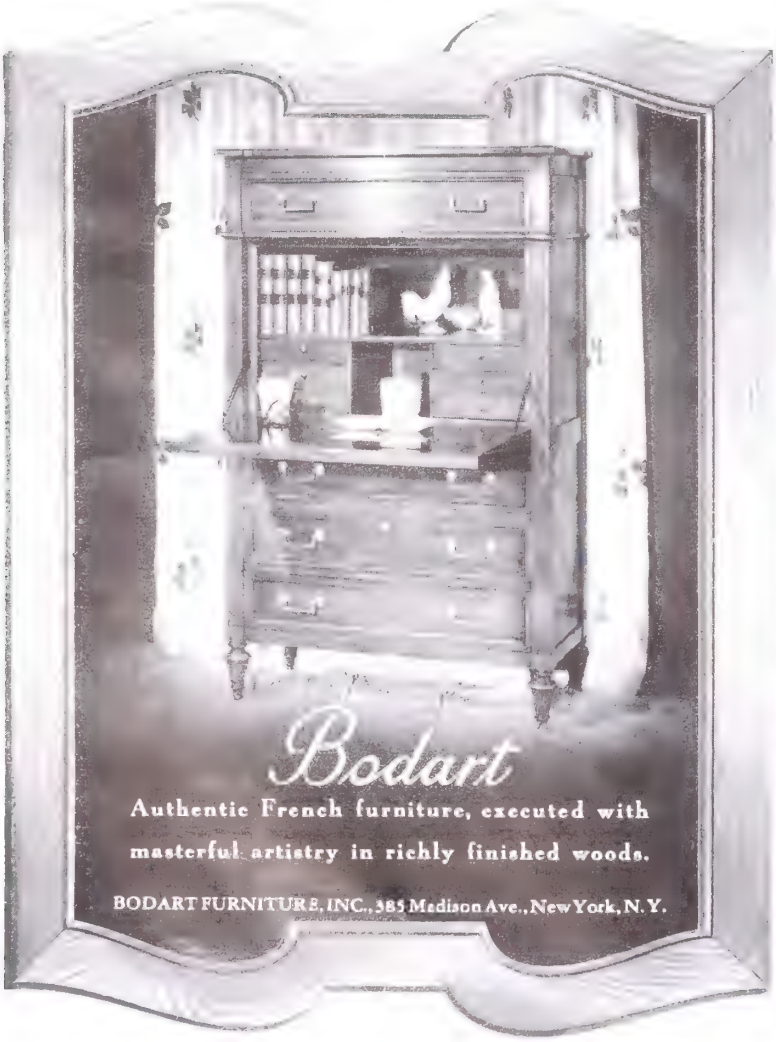
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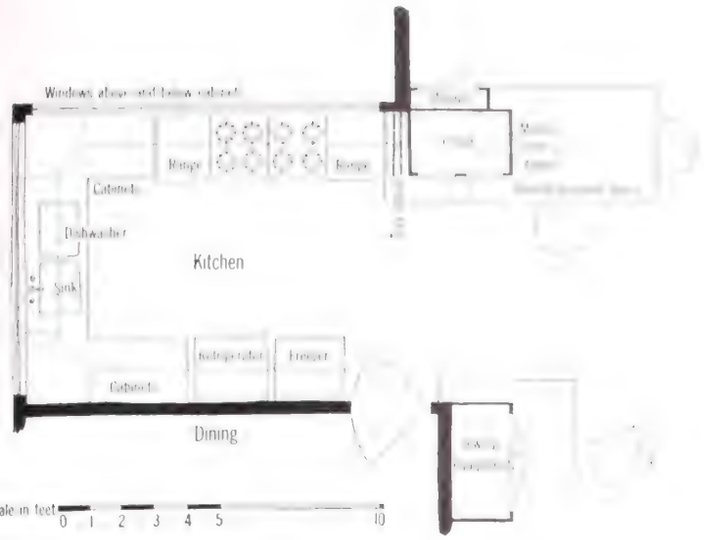
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noll swivel chair. (Also shown on page .) Hardwick "Challenger" ranges, 60 for left- or right-hand oven model, at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. (Also shown on page 82.) Hilltop Kor-Fin All Dishwasher, $295. Hamilton Cosco utility table on glide legs with plastic top, $16 at Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. Morton steel cabinet with glass front, $35. Morton cabinet, $16 at Marshall Field, Chicago. Singer new cheerio sidewinder portable sewing machine, $149 at all Singer Sewing Centers. Amana refrigerator-freezer, $400. La Salle and Koch, Toledo, Ohio.



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Upper right photograph

His Lordship's Chair, mahogany, is 49" high, 26" wide, $122 in muslin, Kittinger Company, Buffalo, New York. Fabric is the "John Marshall" print, 36" Everglaze cotton, six color grounds, Boxwood Green, Claret, Blue Slate, Garnet, Resin and Tobacco, $4 a yard, F. Schumacher & Company, New York, New York.

On the wall is "Stencil Square" wallpaper, $4.20 a single roll, Katzenbach & Warren, Inc., New York, New York.

Sterling flatware, pistol-handled dinner knife, $7.80; medium knife, $6.30; butter spreader, $5.10; dinner fork, $6.60; medium fork, $5.40; oyster fork, $3; The Stieff Company, Baltimore, Md.

Paints range from $4.66 to $4.90 a gallon, according to location. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wooden gallery tray by Kobelbauer, mahogany, alcohol proof, $18, Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Williamsburg ginger cakes (recipe taken from *Williamsburg Art of Cookery*), $1.95, Lucy Ann Gray, Inc., P. O. Box 1300, Richmond, Virginia.

Center left photograph

Mahogany chair, 44" high, 33" wide, $252 in muslin, Kittinger Company, Buffalo, New York.

Silk fabric is brocatelle, 50" wide, Scalamandré Silks, Inc., New York, New York.

Cotton fabric is Everglaze "Williamsburg Liner," 36" wide, in six colors, $1.50 a yard, F. Schumacher & Company, New York, New York.

Two-armed candelabrum, 16" high, $51, Max Rieg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Cream-color stationery, gentlemen, 24 single sheets and 24 envelopes, $1; ladies, 30 single sheets and 20 envelopes, 65c, Eaton Paper Corporation, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Twelve pencil sketch correspondence notes with four different scenes, $1.15 for 12, Charles Overly, Concord, Massachusetts.

Books: *The Williamsburg Art of Cookery* by Helen Bullock, ancient and approved recipes, stiff binding, $2.50. *Williamsburg in Virginia*, by Rutherford Goodwin, an official history of Williamsburg, leather bound, $5. Both published by Colonial Williamsburg, printed by Dietz Press, Richmond, Va.

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ueen Anne looking glass, 18½" x 48", 60. Friedman Brothers, Decorators, Inc., New York, New York.
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rricane shade, 18" high, $12, Blenko ass Company, Milton, West Virginia.
wall sconce, antique finish is 11½" diameter, $7.50, by Boone Forge, ruce Pine, North Carolina.

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Snake candle-holder, wrought-iron, 7½" high, $3.75 each. Boone Forge, Spruce Pine, North Carolina.



2. & 3. Sterling bowl, $30, sterling [illegible] pair, $45. The Stieff Company, Baltimore, Maryland.
4. "Tear-Drop" pattern, American [illegible] $5.50 and 8" salad, $7.50 each. Blenko Glass Company, Milton, West Virginia.
5. [illegible] $60. The Stieff Company, Baltimore, Maryland.
6. Silver resist jug, 1" high, $17. Palin Thorley, Williamsburg, Virginia.
7. Hammered [illegible] 40" high, 36" width, $150. Kittinger Company, Inc., Buffalo, New York.
8. "Oak Leaf and Acorn" [illegible]

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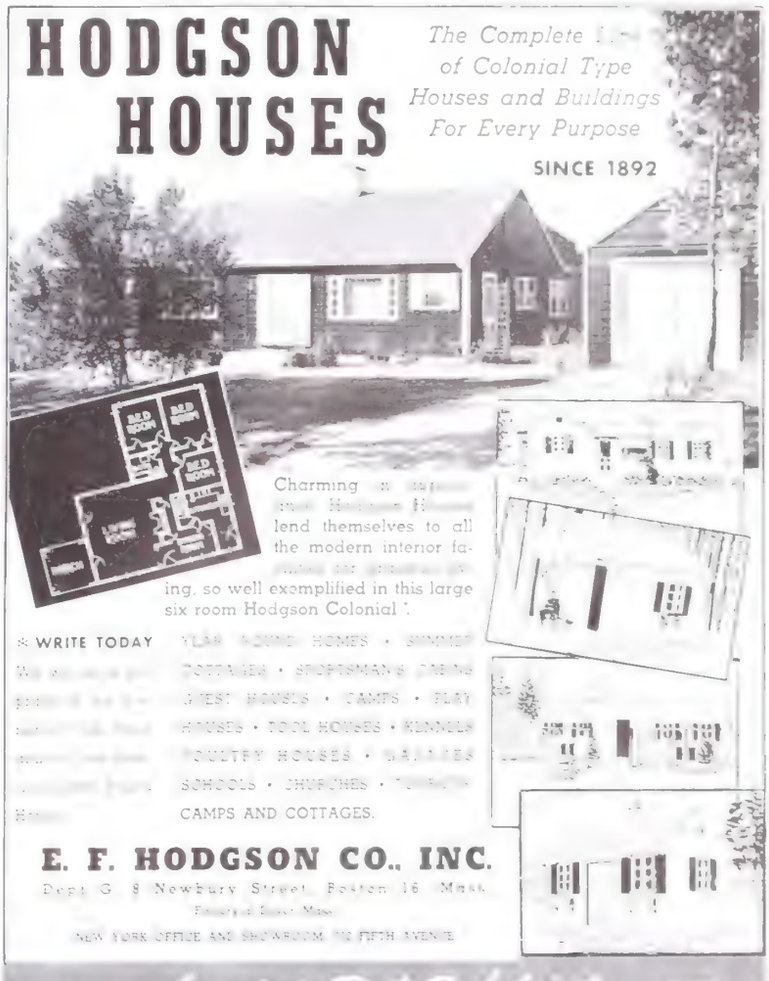
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white wallpaper @ $4.50 a single roll. Katzenbach & Warren, Inc., New York, N. Y.

9. Hurricane brass wall sconce, with 13" hand blown globe, $34.25. Max Rieg, Williamsburg, Virginia.
10. Skimmer with brass bowl and wrought-iron handle, 2½" long $8.25; cake turner, brass bowl, wrought-iron handle, 15½" long $6.75, 18" long, $6. Boone Forge, Spruce Pine, N. C.
11. Bird prints, Red Cardinal shown, 18" x 24", $10 each, $100 for portfolio of 12 (not a Williamsburg Restoration Reproduction). Dietz Press, Inc., Richmond, Virginia.
12. Paints, three colors in spinets, Raleigh Tavern Chinese Red, Wythe House Yellow, Palace Ballroom Blue, $4.66 to $4.90 a gallon according to location. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
13. H and L hinges, 10⅝", $8 a pair, 9⅛" with foliated finial, $14. Boone Forge, Spruce Pine, N. C.
14. His Lordship's Chair, mahogany, 49" high, 26" wide, requires 2¾ yards 50" fabric, in muslin, $122. Kittinger Company, Buffalo, N. Y.
15. Verdure green damask has a pattern of floriated acanthus leaves, Scalamandré Silks, Inc., New York, N. Y.
16. Flower arrangement in the manner of Williamsburg by Jack Kelly, New York, N. Y.*
17. Brass candlestick, $35.75. Max Rieg, Williamsburg, Va.
18. Commemorative plate, "The Governor's Palace" shown, earthenware, 10" service plates, one of 12 Williamsburg buildings, $25 dozen. Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., New York, N. Y.
19. Tea table in solid mahogany, slide extension at ends, 26" high, 29" wide, is $155. Kittinger Company, Buffalo, New York.
20. Brass trivet, King George II's cipher (GR), $2.35. Virginia Metalcrafters, Waynesboro, Va.
21. "Raleigh Tavern," original Raleigh Blue with white, printed cotton, 50" wide, $5.25 a yard. F. Schumacher & Company, New York, N. Y.
22. Tie-back, beige silk cord and pair of tassels, Scalamandré Silks, Inc., New York, N. Y.
23. Antique fireplace chimney breast, in pine, $155. Edwin Jackson, New York, N. Y.
24. Brass lock and key, 8" wide by 1½" high and 1" thick, $62 plus $9 for Yale cylinder. Folger Adam, Joliet, Illinois.

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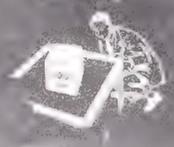
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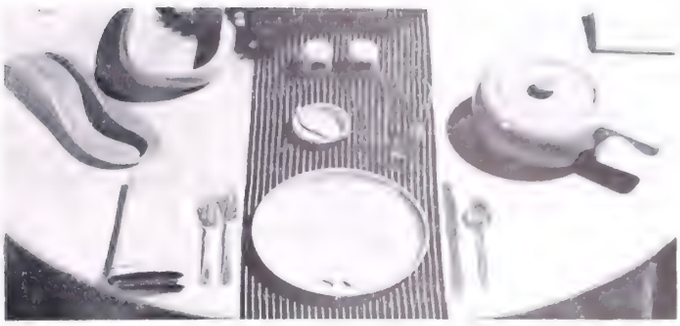
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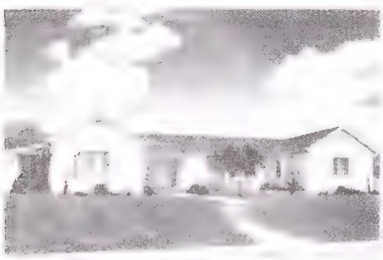
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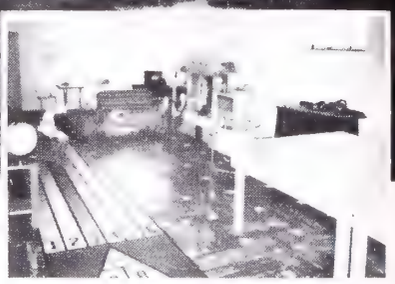
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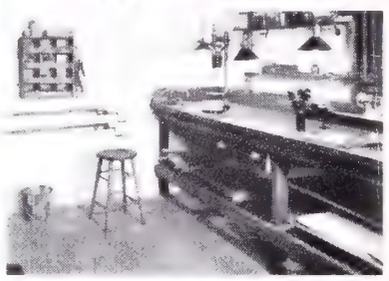
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H. HAROLD HUME has filled his life with gardening [illegible] est book, *Camellias in America* (McFarland) and his article, pages 98-99; as an educator, Dean Emeritus of Florida College of Agriculture [illegible] searcher, lecturer and past president of the America Camellia Society. MARGUERITE G. McCARTHY, an upstate New Yorker, started cooking [illegible] small child in her aunt's kitchen and has been at it ever since. See page 85). Her first book, *The Cook is in the Parlor*, was followed at the end of 1949 by *Aunt Ella's Cookbook*. (Both published by [illegible] Brown.) HELEN VAN PELT WILSON began gardening at about the same age Mrs. McCarthy began cooking; her first memory is of planting sweet peas to bloom beside the house. Although her many books are varied as to subject, her latest, for M. Barrows, is on African violets, like her article, p. 97. ROSS PARMENTER is a musical journalist (*New York* [illegible]) for sketching. A plant he found in a rented apartment inspired one of the most heart-warming garden books ever written. [illegible] ful sequel on page 97. Mexico, music and plants are his great enthusiasms. ON THE COVER: Kitchen bay inspired by the Carl Deering [illegible] 90). Thermador electric cooking unit; chair from Dayton's [illegible] group; clothes by Clare Potter; pewter, Julia E. Kuttner; flowers, Colorado Carnations. Shopping data is on page 109. Photograph by Herbert Matte

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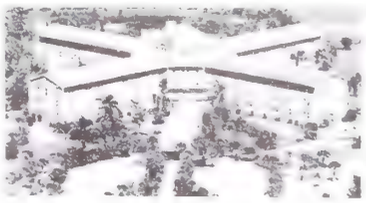
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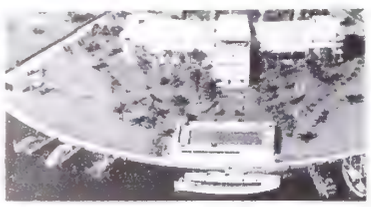
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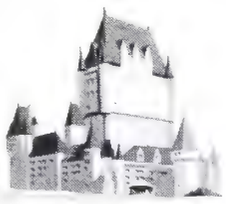
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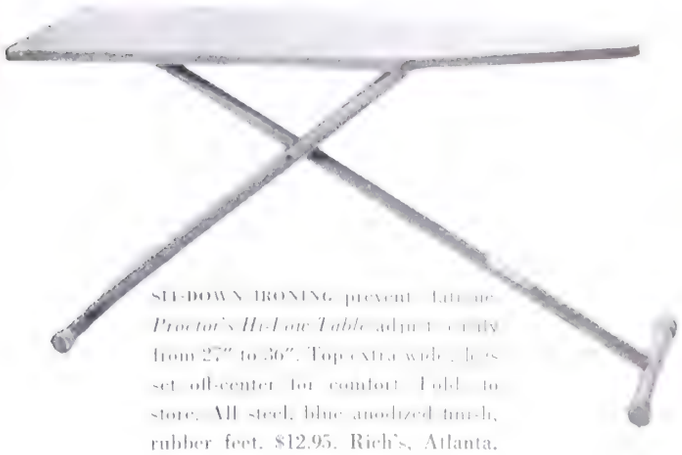
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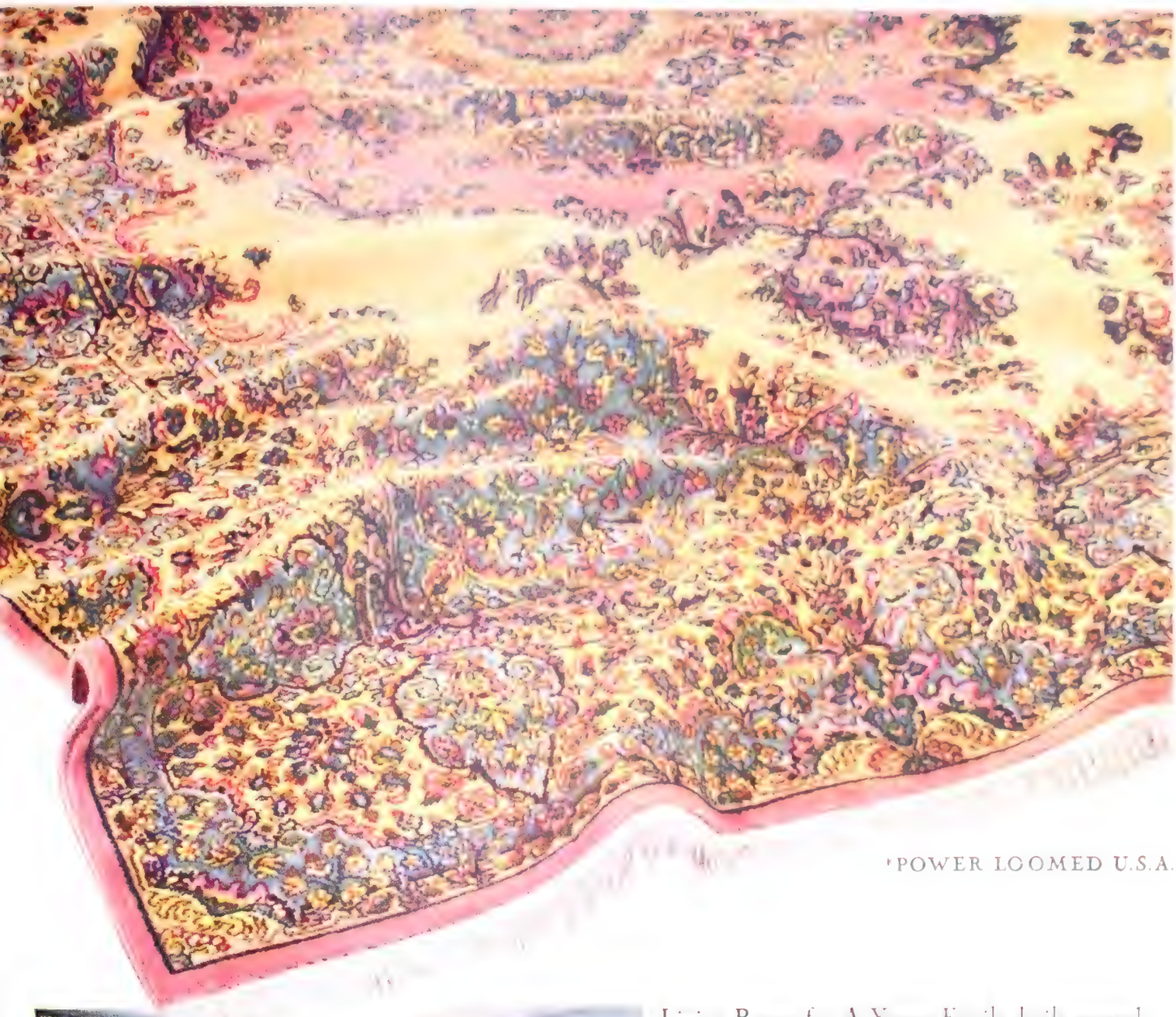
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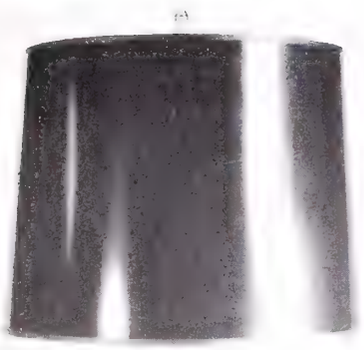
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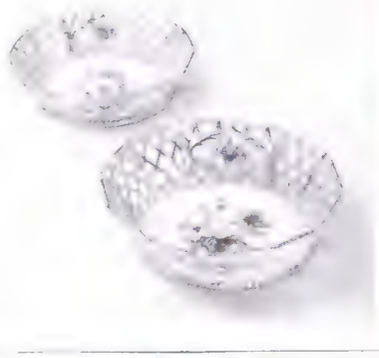


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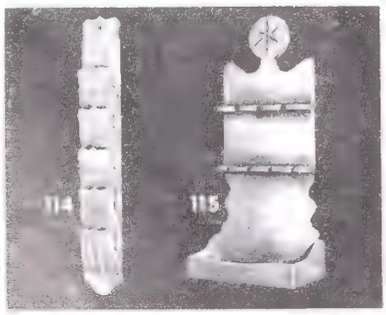
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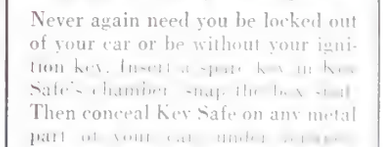
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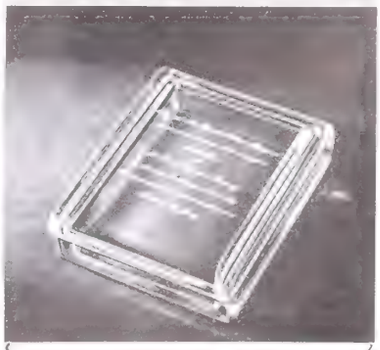
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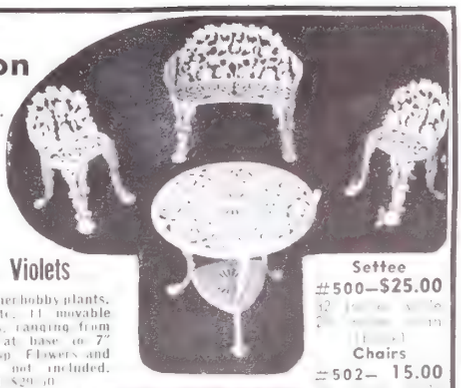
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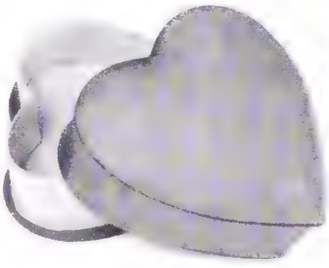


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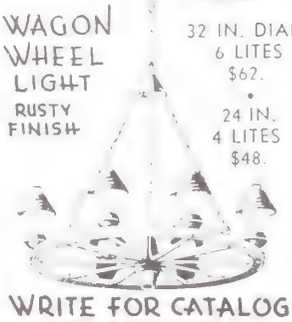
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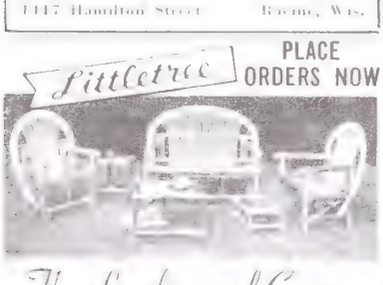


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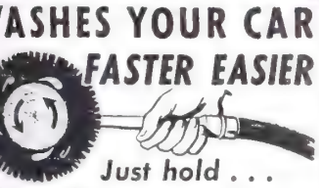


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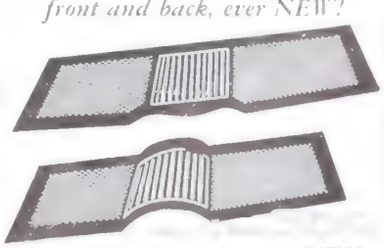
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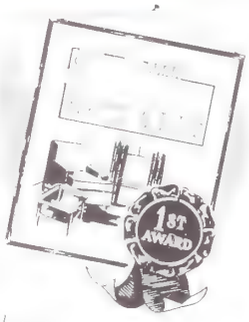
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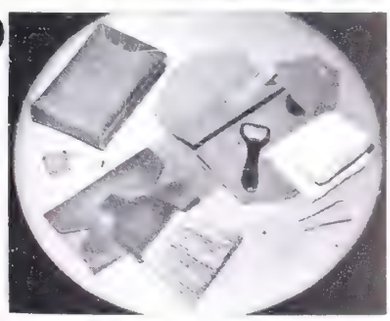
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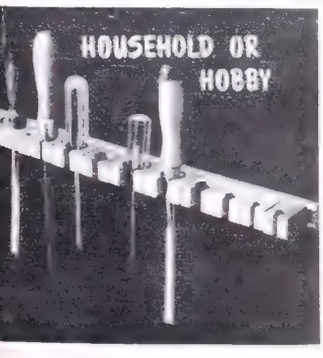
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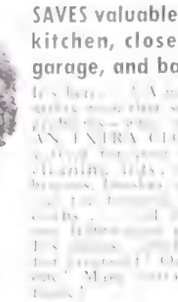
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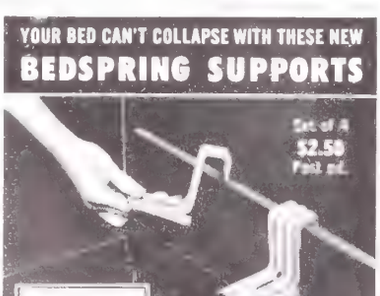
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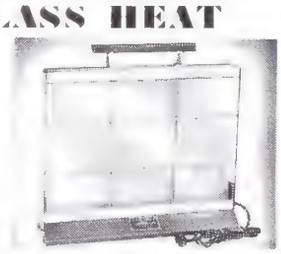
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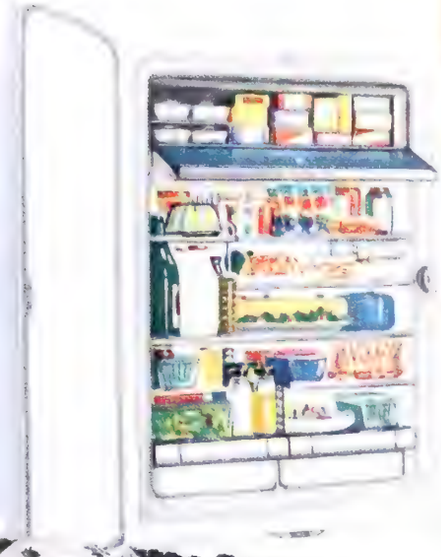
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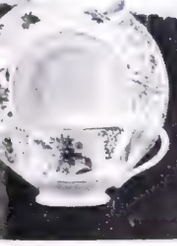
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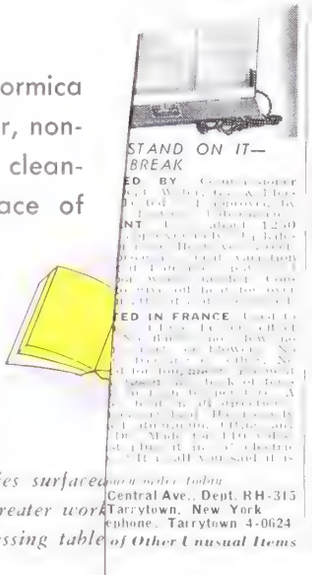
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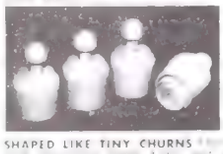
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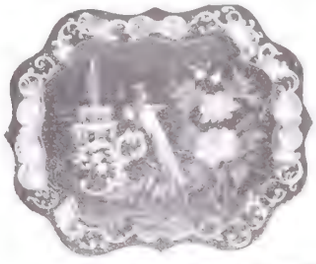
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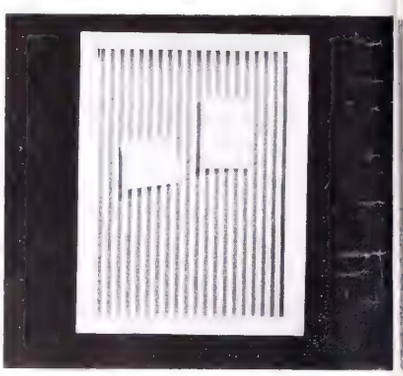
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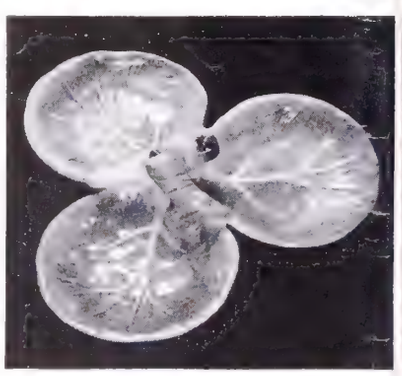
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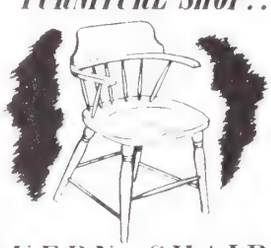
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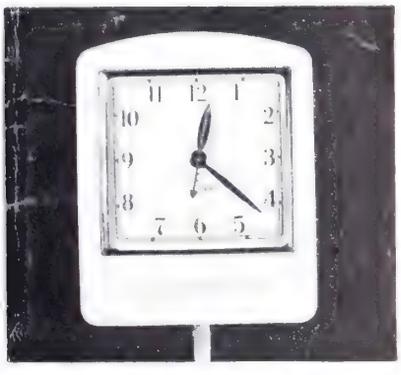




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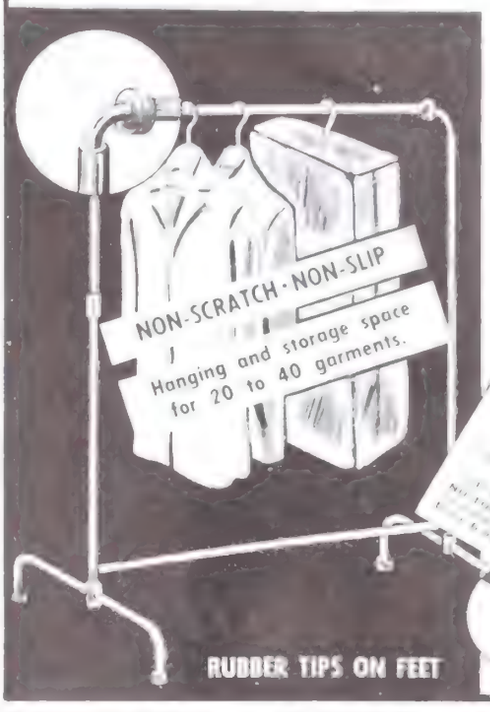


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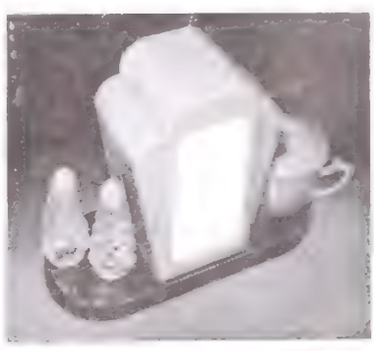
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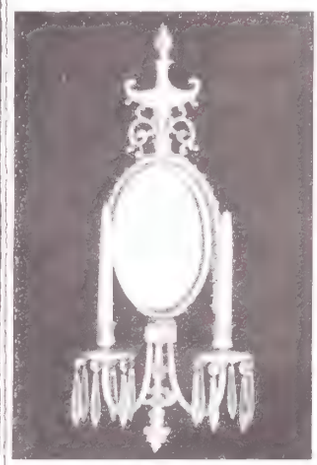
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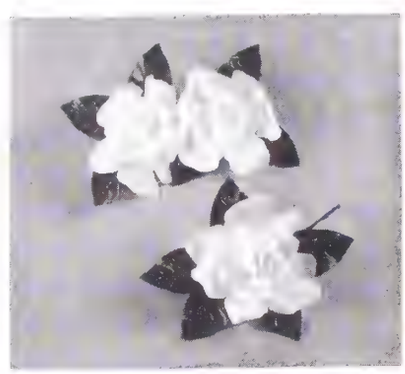
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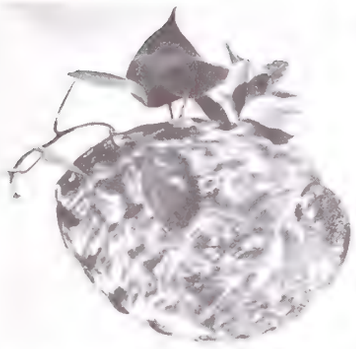
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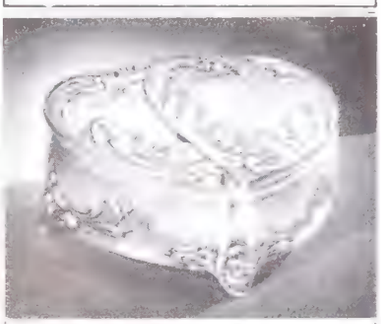


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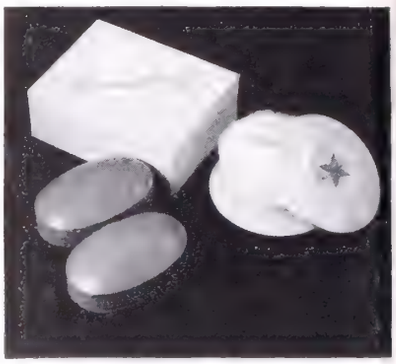
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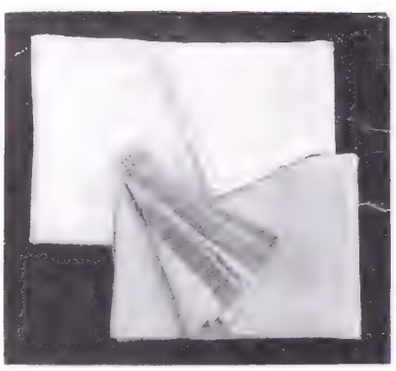




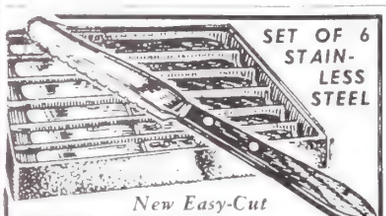
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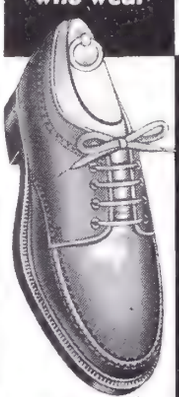
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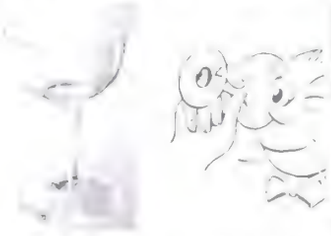
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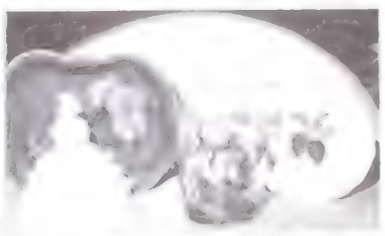


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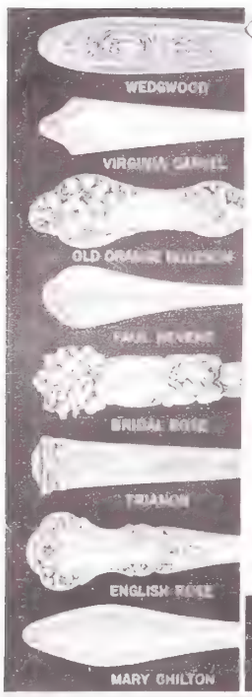
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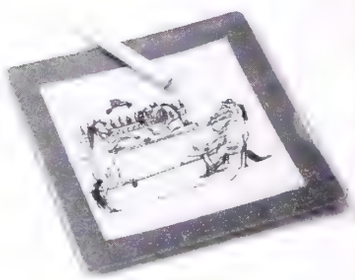
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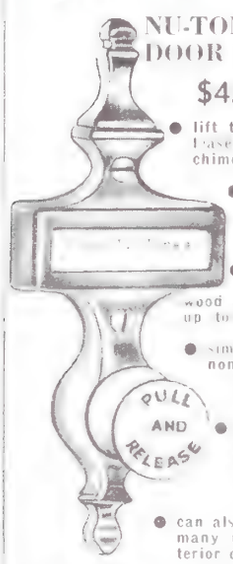
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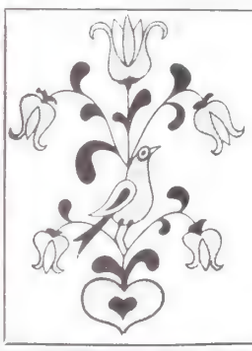
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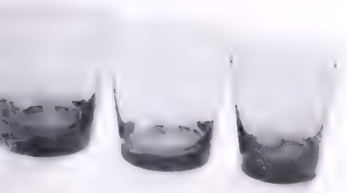
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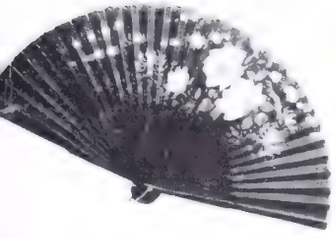




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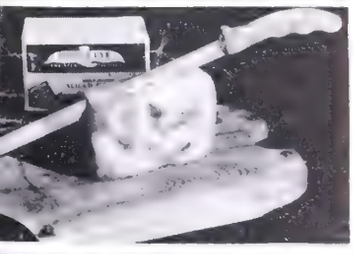
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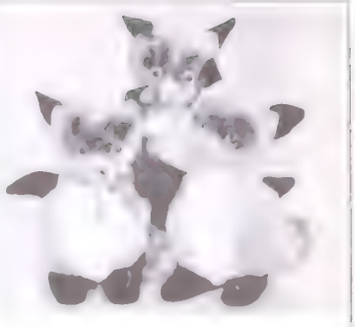
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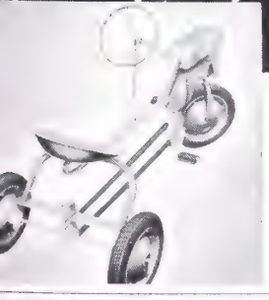
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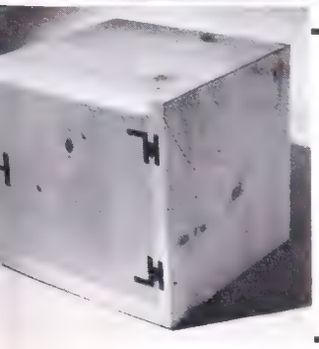
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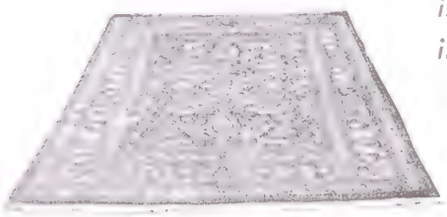


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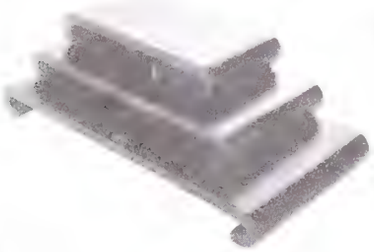
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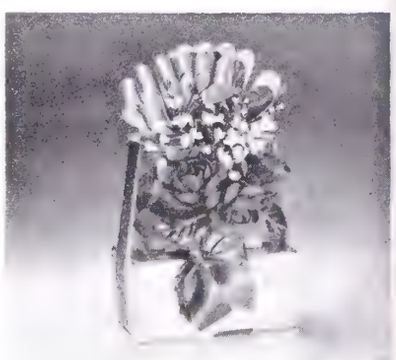


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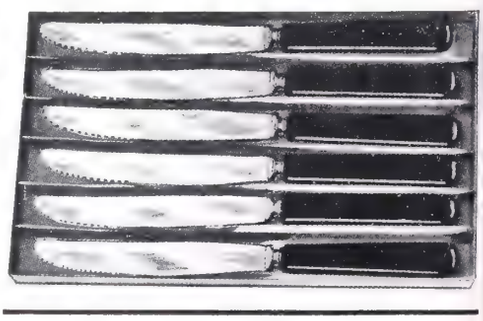
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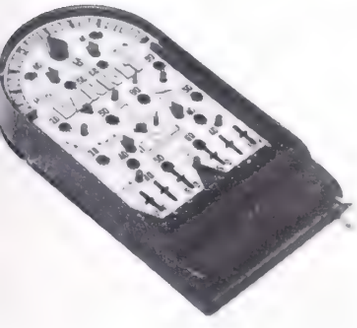
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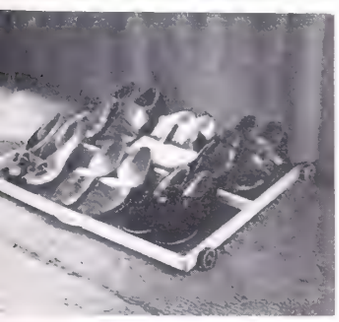


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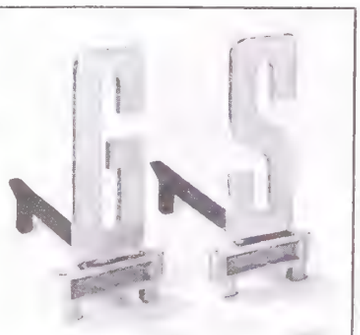
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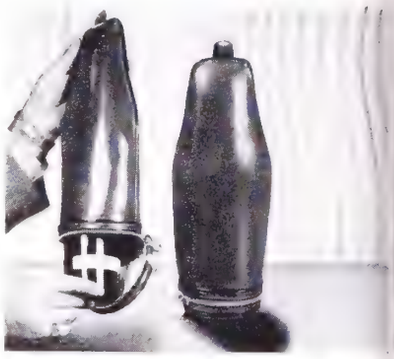
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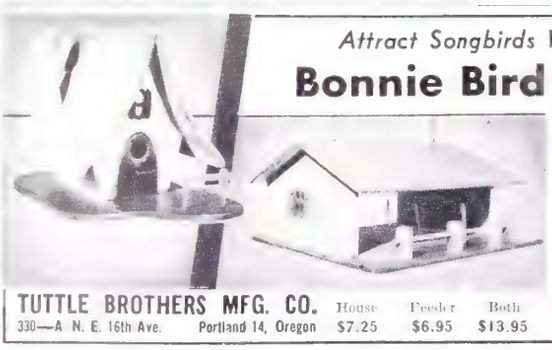
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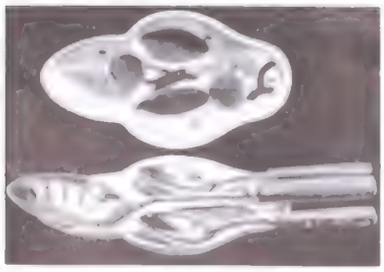
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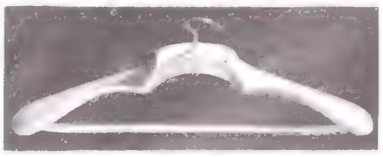
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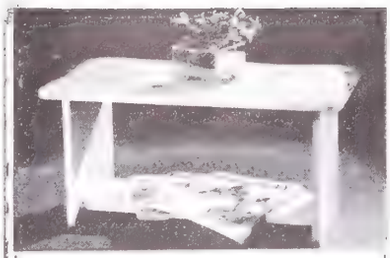


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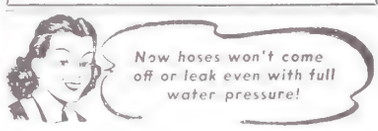
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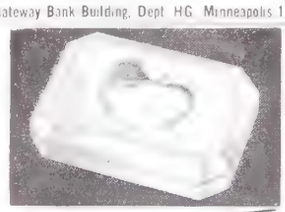
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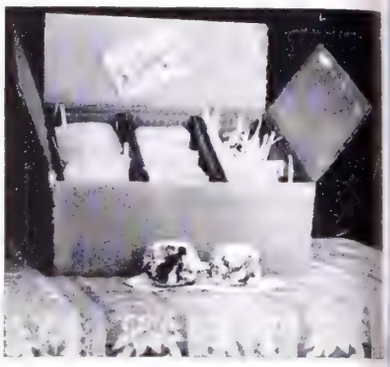
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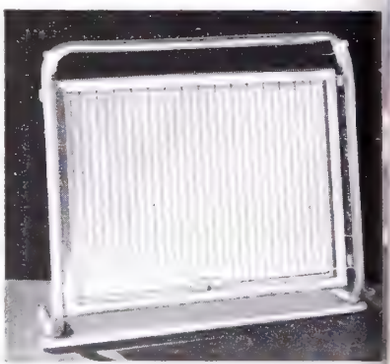
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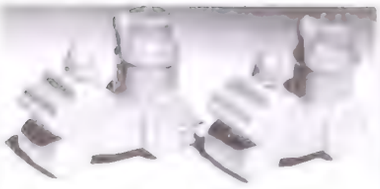
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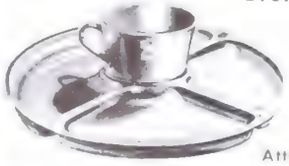
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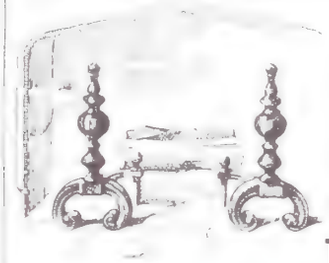
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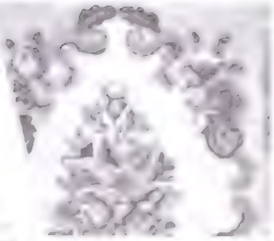






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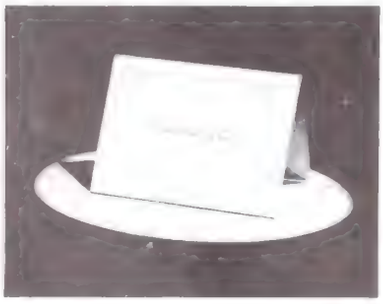
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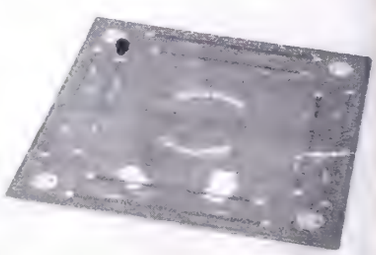
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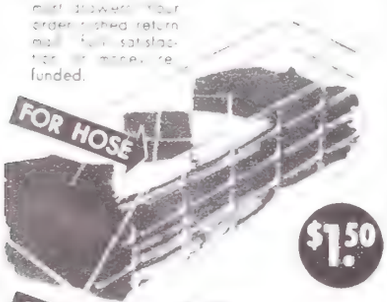


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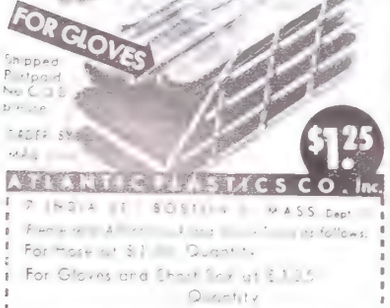
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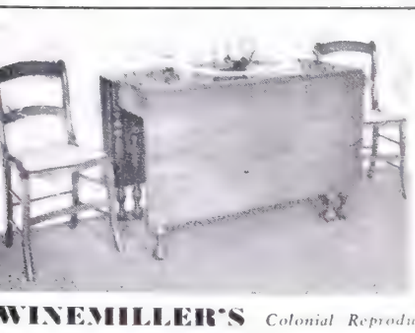
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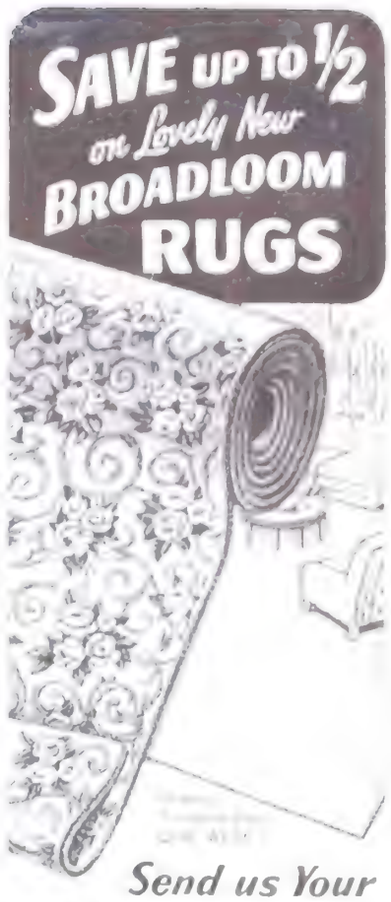
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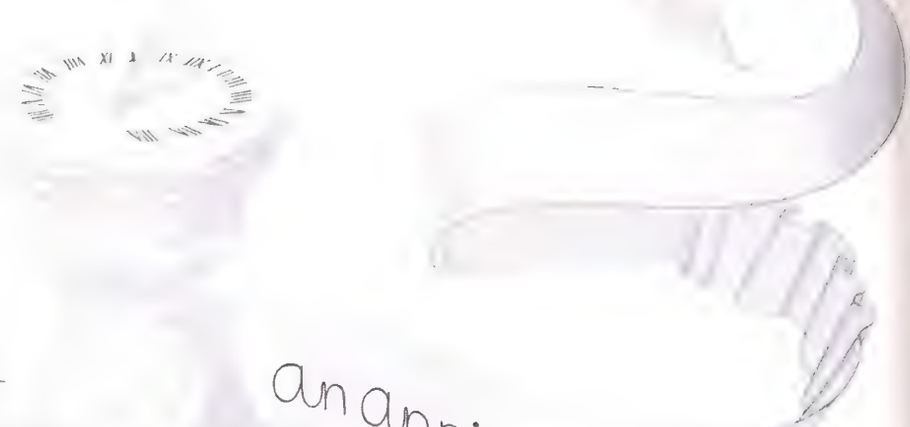
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On Remembering an anniversary

Dear Winnie:

Your note to Jim and me on our wedding anniversary was a joy to receive and a pleasure to read. Somewhat showered as we were with cards, the letters we got (and especially yours) made us feel that we had been singled out and honored by the individual expression of fond hopes and good wishes.

Of course, with you, the writing of a letter is a natural exercise of your wit and wisdom; very like breathing, or so it would seem. I imagine words run off the point of your pen at a gallop and always in a pattern that is pleasing and distinctive in style.

Jim gave me a gorgeous box of Crane's, for the first anniversary, as you know, is "paper," so I am all set to match letter for letter with you and to be the gainer every time you write.

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There is no excuse for an ugly house

A GREAT many ugly houses are going up all over the U.S.A. today [illegible] which are neither modern nor traditional, but frequently an inept combination of the two. More often than not they are set square in the middle of their lots, without benefit of site planning. [illegible] will have satisfactory resale value [illegible] age is past. Since we are a nation rich in architectural knowledge and well versed in building techniques, this wholesale ugliness is inexcusable. Fortunately, there are notable exceptions such as the four houses pictured on this issue. They prove that good planning can give you privacy for both house and garden on a small site (see pages 78-79); that you can achieve individuality and character even on cramped [illegible] (see pages [illegible]); that you can have a touch of formality on a small scale (see pages 76-77); and finally that you can [illegible] planting to achieve comfort, convenience and pleasure (see pages 48-59). All four of these houses were planned with a particular site and family in mind. Because they make use of new materials and new equipment they are easy to run. Take from them ideas to incorporate in your *own* house, large or small, that will make it a better and handsomer place in which to live.

MAKE A POINT OF

ideas

They are the touchstone of a successful house.

This issue of House & Garden points up ideas you can adapt for your use

A HOUSE is the sum of at least a thousand parts. How well they mesh together depends largely on careful selection of architect, site, materials and equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dretzin's house in Chappaqua, New York, is a case in point. They wanted charm, simplicity and ease of upkeep. Ideas from this house are highlighted here and on the next 11 pages and on page 114. For other points on house planning see page 76.

THEY MADE A POINT OF SITE: They realized that a truly satisfying country house is keyed to its surroundings. The property they finally selected is a lovely five-acre tract of woodland overlooking a small lake. There are great outcroppings of rock overgrown with minuscule mosses and ferns; wild laurel and dwarf evergreens cluster the slopes; tall oaks and beeches offer shade.

THEY MADE A POINT OF GOOD PLANNING: The success of a house is often in direct ratio to the understanding between the architect and client. Long before they were ready to build, Mr. and Mrs. Dretzin discussed the house with their architects (Katz Waisman Blumenkranz-Stein-Weber, Architect Associates). By the time they were ready to build there existed a lively understanding that assisted a sympathetic interpretation of their needs. They enumerated their requirements and preferences in answer to a questionnaire from the architects.

THEY MADE A POINT OF COLOR: Color is a very personal matter, especially in your own house. Here the pattern was set by the owners' enjoyment of vivid hues. In collaboration with the Rahr Color Clinic and using HOUSE & GARDEN colors, a co-ordinated scheme was worked out for everything from walls to hand towels. Each color is appropriate to its place and creates a sense of continuity from room to room. Thanks to the perfect match afforded by Martin-Senour's Nu-Hue system, there was no guesswork, no experimental mixing.

THEY MADE A POINT OF INDIVIDUALITY: Because they delight in the yeast of originality, the Dretzins specially commissioned some of the furniture and fabrics. Designed by Isamu Noguchi: the low coffee table of black Belgian marble, the dining room table in red-brown African cocobolo wood, the aluminum light fixture formed like drifting clouds. Woven by Trude Guermonprez: the living room curtains with bands of variant texture to diffuse the light in subtle patterns; coverings for the armchairs and corner couches which are almost three-dimensional in their depth.

Opposite: FROM THE PORCH, THE HOUSE SEEMS POISED OVER THE LAKE

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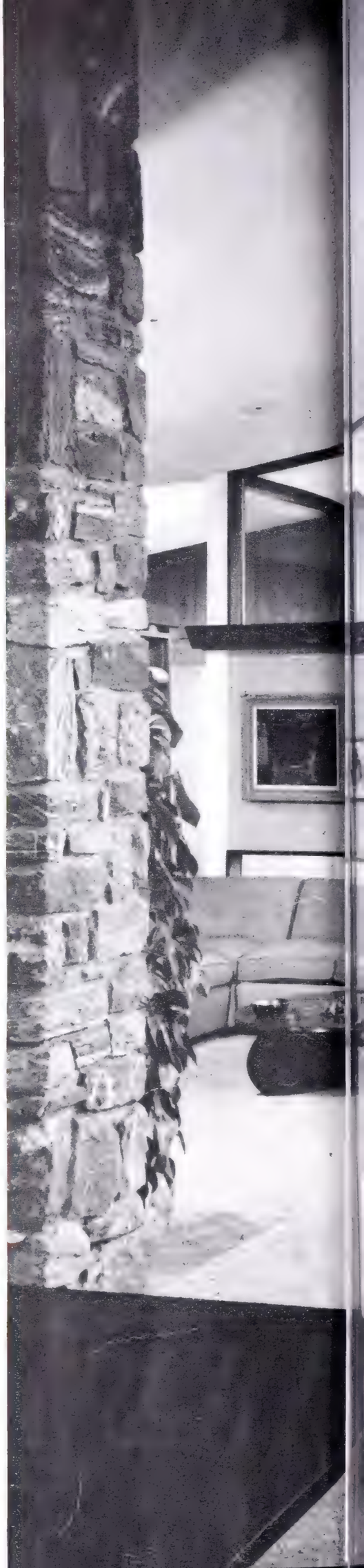
TWO TABLES AND A COUCH FORM EIGHT UNITS COMPOSE A SCULPTURAL TRIAD BY NOGUCHI



AT RIGHT, SPREADING ACROSS THE SHADOWS OF OAKS, OVERLOOKING THE LAKE



STORAGE WALL [illegible] ; INVISIBLE WALL, GLASS, OPENS ON THE PORCH





MAKE A POINT OF glass

Invisible walls of glass add space and light, and a varying view of the garden.

Better glass, better heating make window walls practical. If the rooms of your house are small,

the open vistas of the outdoors are doubly inviting. Here, a half-solid, half-open wall

affords a background for paintings, a glimpse of the garden.



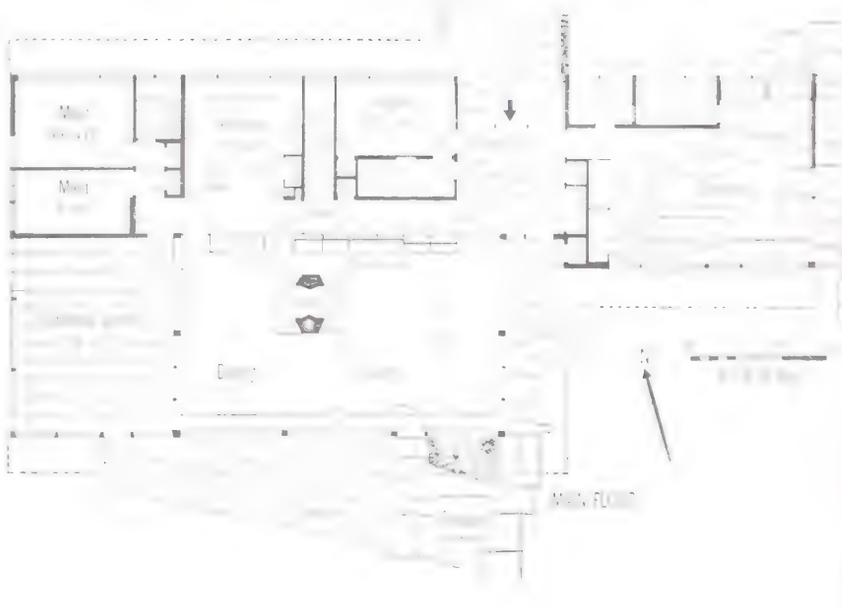
MAKE A POINT OF lighting

LIGHTING is the modulation of a room. It can brighten a comfortable nook where you can curl up to read or evoke a sparkling background for a party. The photograph above illustrates five different types: 1. GENERAL DIFFUSED LIGHTING from fluorescent tubes on top of storage wall and built in with the curtain tracks at the ends of the room. 2. SPOTLIGHTS for card playing, reading, recessed in the ceiling. 3. PIN-POINT LIGHTS (also set in the ceiling) highlight paintings. 4. SPECIAL FIXTURE above the dining table forms a warm pool of light and sets this area off visually from the rest of the living room. 5. OUTDOOR LIGHTING on trees and rocks makes an enchanting view. At the far end of the house (out of the picture), a spotlight and radio amplifier flood the beach with light and music for swimming after dark. Other good lighting devices in the Dretzin house: closet lights that go on when the door is opened; fluorescent tubes above kitchen and pass counters; outlets for future floor lamps.

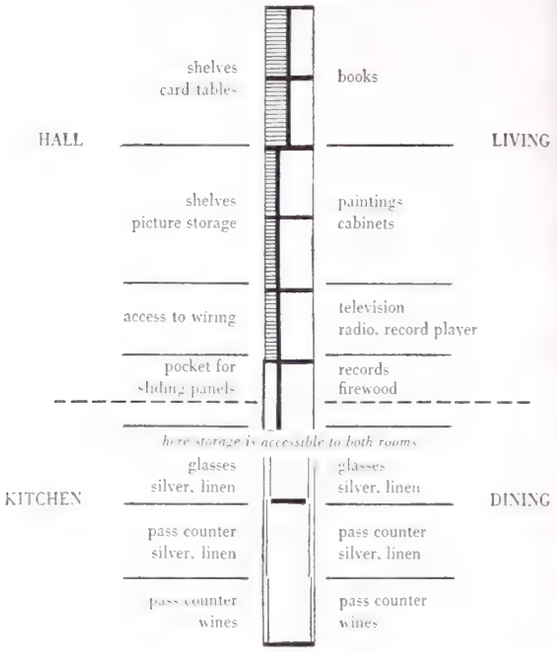


At night, well-planned lighting silhouettes the structure of the living room: slender columns support an airy roof, walls are largely glass

THE PLAN makes a point of the living room. It is [illegible] paneled with steel, its walls (mostly of glass) [illegible] without an interrupting column, the ceiling soars up [illegible] the entrance to 11 feet at the south. In summer [illegible] the living room opens to the terrace. Four-foot wall panels slide aside to join the room with the screened porch. An airy suspension bridge forms an outdoor walkway. The master bedroom [illegible]



PLAN OF STORAGE WALL



MAKE A POINT OF walls that work

A WALL can be a mere background or a remarkably versatile performer. In this house, a 27-foot storage wall plays records, presents television, displays paintings, affords illumination, forms a serving window, holds books, card tables and firewood, stores silver and glasses, in addition to providing four general closets. Of special interest: (a) two sets of sliding panels which open the serving counter to the kitchen, to the dining space, or to both areas simultaneously; (b) three sections of the wall have evenly spaced perforations into which you can insert picture nails so that replacement of paintings is no problem. In the bedroom, one storage wall, back-to-back with hall closets, forms a sound barrier; another, has a bank of windows and fluorescent tubes for light above it. A shoe closet doubles its capacity with racks on the door and the back wall; when the door is closed, racks clear each other like cogs in a gear.

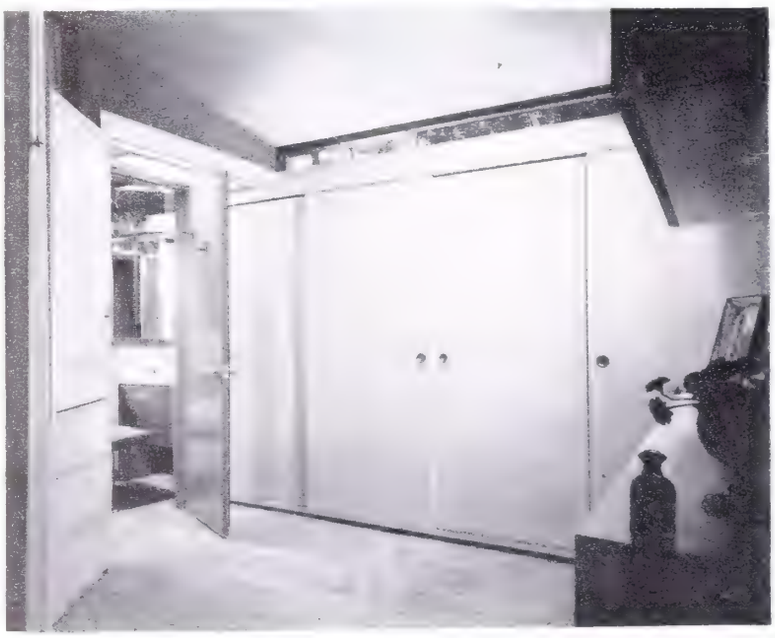


Television screen swings out for better visibility

Opposite: One wall holds everything from teaspoons to television (plan, above)



Low partitions [illegible] steels, headboard



Mirror door to bathroom is lighted from above



[illegible] is as handsome as it is efficient.

[illegible] and equipment—spray-painted the same gray-green as the walls.

[illegible] of stainless steel counters.







Sliding corridor and service hatch to the kitchen

MAKE A POINT OF

good equipment

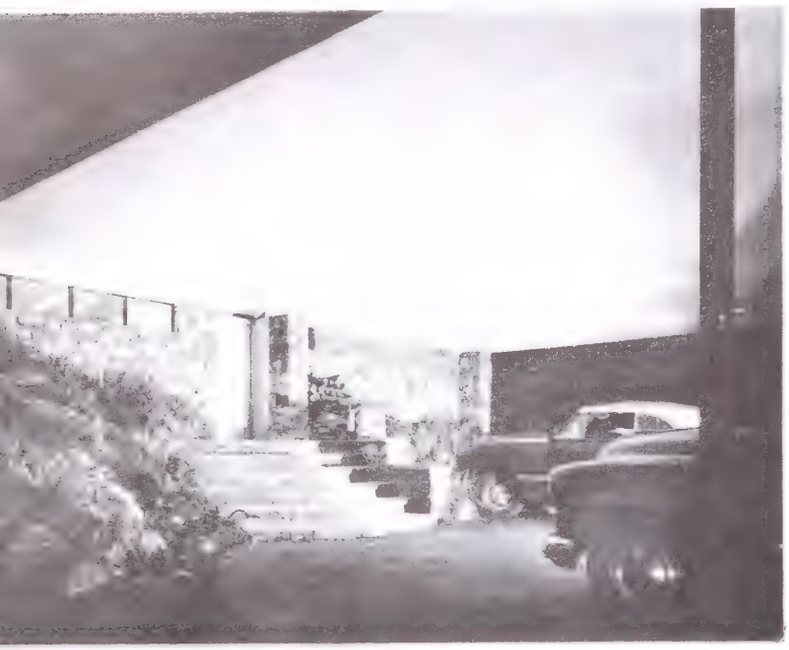
Good equipment is time-saving and well-designed. Being practical and easy to use, it helps to make housework more pleasant. Some of the equipment pictured here is available in kit form, so that you can assemble it yourself. Other items can be bought ready-made. Whatever you choose, it will be worth the money you spend on it. Good equipment is a long-term investment. It will last for years and years. (*Ills.*

Informal meals are served through the pass-window



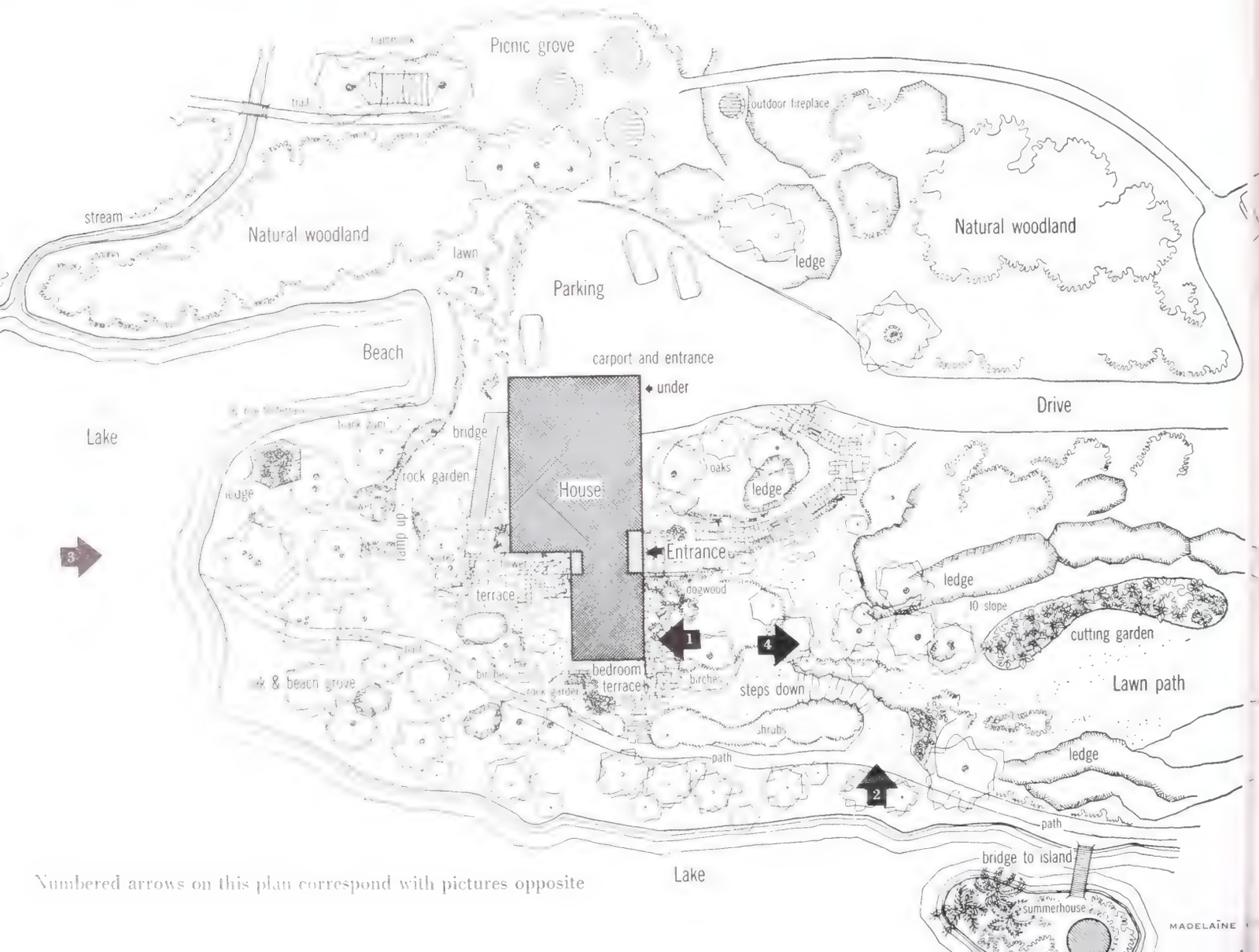
MAKE A POINT OF # harmonious planting

With proper landscaping and planting,
a new house need not be bleak.
Here are colorful gardens created in a single season



Built-up rockeries hold a variety of ferns at the carport entrance

The gardens of the Dretzin house prove an important point: a house, even in its first year, need not settle for barren surroundings. Here every advantage nature provided has been enhanced and developed in the design of terraces, gardens and rockeries which give color and beauty throughout the year. Frederic V. Guinzburg, designer of alpine rock gardens, created a complete picture in one season with the collaboration of John Dunn in the landscape planting. A view of the house from the lake (3), which surrounds the property on three sides, shows how it was set on natural ledges among the existing trees. Beside the flagged terrace outside the bedroom (1) an old tree stump has been topped at four levels with different colored slates, whose soft tones pick up the blue-gray of the bark of the *Magnolia soulangeana* at one side, the greenish-grays of arenarias and the many reds of the coleus leaves, the gray-greens of the hemlocks in the woods beyond. The shiny green of pachysandra helps to blend the striped purple and white of dwarf petunias with the bright greenish-white of other coleus plants. Coming up the path from the island, you pass through a rockery (2) which was made by bulldozing and resetting natural granite rocks, to make plenty of planting pockets. To form the lawn area (4) at the top of the steps, 2000 yards of fill were used. Native *(Continued on page 118)*



Numbered arrows on this plan correspond with pictures opposite

A room to sleep in

Your bedroom is a refuge from a hectic world: a well-dressed bed is its focal point

Let figures [illegible] (electric blan[illegible] There is another large contributor[illegible] a nagging wallpaper design. Choo[illegible] blue, gray). Keep away from [illegible] be cheerful but not vibrant. Light (especially if you h[illegible] Don't try to sleep in a bonfire glo[illegible] so it is cozy but not cluttered (be sure that you have good storage space for your personal be[illegible] temptation to strew items about). Mo[illegible] where you feel at home. Hang the pictures you love on its walls, grow the plants you enjoy in the [illegible] the books you like to read around [illegible]

Dress up your bedroom with wrought iron

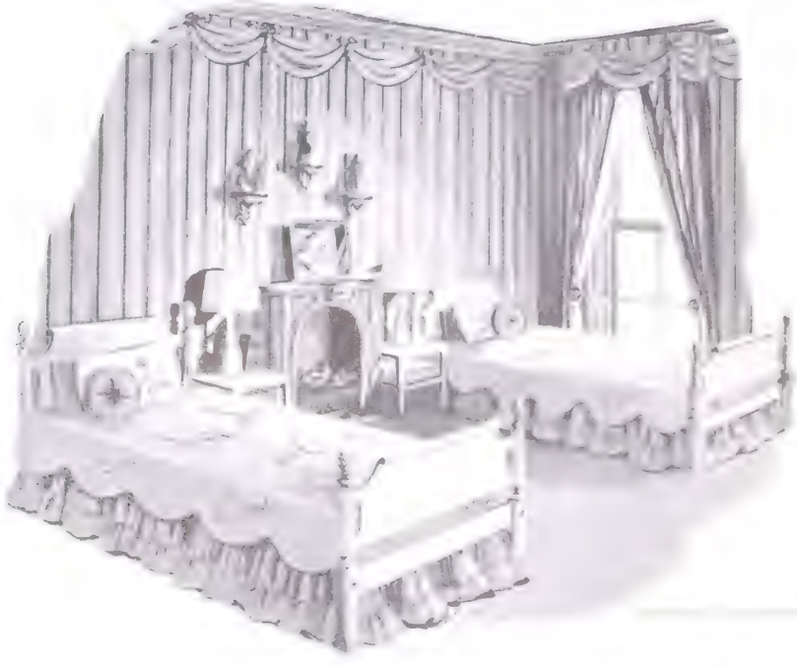
SET OFF the clear g[illegible] color scheme [illegible] cotton carpet. The ti[illegible] bed. Salterini double headboard, $133 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; Woodward [illegible] field and [illegible]

CASSIDY





Choose cool, restful colors



Opposite

Make a point of practicality

Use one Needletuft bedspread to cover your bed and cut up another one to cover your headboard and make a flounce. Practical, imaginative Mrs. Richard Newton did just that and chose the "Dolores" pattern for her bedroom. Full size, $10.98. Mrs. Newton has curtains made of sheeting, edged with yellow cotton fringe. Both the bed covering and the curtains are always fresh because they launder perfectly. The walls are painted Houst. & Gwa

Boston. Cabin Crafts "Carnation" spreads, embroidered red and green, $19 ea., pillow

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BLACK ST[illegible]

Use inexpensive fishnet as a canopy

Hang a canopy of fishnet, weighted with bold ball fringe and tassels, as Frances Elkins has done in her bedroom at Monterey, California. Set it against a diaphanous pink color scheme. The coolness of her finely-scaled marbleized mantel is in contrast with the shaggy rug and the fur throw on the foot of the bed. The almost austere simplicity of the bed contrasts with delicately ornamented French chairs, meticulously chosen bibelots,



SHERIDAN KET[illegible]

CREATE A FRESH, GAY MOOD in a country bedroom by having a shallow canopy at the head of a [illegible] bed, cover your fireplace wall with pictures. The bed, by Statton, costs $76, J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles. On it use a [illegible]" bedspread of [illegible] Monument Mills copied from a document material and executed in a jacquard weave. It costs $6 at McCreery's, New York. The Brandwein Sleep Selector mattress, full size, costs $50.



Touch up a quiet color scheme with silver

This romantic bedroom [illegible] the late David Adler for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] wall hangings and [illegible] commode silvered plaster [illegible]



KE AN AIRY WHITE ORGANDY CANOPY for your [illegible] one at the right. Mahogany bed by Hungerford, with can- frame costs $128 at Sanger Bros., Dallas. "Lovely Lady" ite, eyelet-embroidered organdy spread by the Graf Co. i at Paines, Boston. You can order organdy by [illegible] a canopy. Simmons Beautyrest mattress, full size, $59.50.

prices are approximate.

MAKE A POINT OF

nylon

You have had nylon in your clothes for years; now nylon moves into your bed and living rooms with subtle colors added to its practicality

Wound on bobbins, nylon yarn proceeds from the Du Pont factories to weavers, dyers and printers who are daily enlarging the scope of its beauty and usefulness for you. Today, you buy nylon in dozens of versions. Its chief characteristics are versatility, durability and elasticity. It dries quickly and resists mildew. Filmy bedroom curtains will stay pristine. Properly heat set in manufacture, they will keep their shape so impeccably that they need little or no ironing. Specifically, you could wash, dry and re-hang all the nylon curtains in your bed and bathroom in a single afternoon.

NEW IN NYLON

Taffeta, voile, velvet (which won't spot or watermark) and carpets of nylon are all made now in a remarkable range of subtle colors. You can have ratiné or net with printed patterns, webbing for modern furniture (all shown on page 107) and the carpet opposite which is made in a carved effect, one of three designs, or plain. Even sheer curtains are made in dozens of colors. This new test-tube product works well in traditional designs, such as a double-wedding-ring pattern bedside or bath rug and a woven Greek [illegible] curtain material (also page 107). Look for it as shower curtains, gaily and handsomely printed, as lace glass curtains in tiny geometric designs and for bedspreads, dressing table petticoats, curtains and valances. You can also buy nylon taffeta, quilted, by the yard.

HOW TO USE NYLON

Because material woven of nylon is remarkably strong, use nylon thread, which is equally strong, when you sew it. (Nylon thread is durable, dries fast, won't shrink.) Always line nylon curtains with nylon, especially for curtains where good tailoring and satisfactory laundering are vitally important. Use sharp basting pins, a very sharp, fine needle and remember that nylon thread should always be cut, not broken. You will also need very sharp scissors because of the toughness of nylon—even pinking shears should be sharpened. If you are working on a sewing machine, the tension should be lowered until a well-formed but loose stitch is formed. Allow extra width for seams and stitch two seams, the second a quarter inch out from the first in the seam allowance. If you have occasion to iron nylon (not really necessary if it has been properly heat set), gauge the heat of your iron as you would for silk or for rayon, setting it at approximately 275 degrees.

Opposite

The nylon story:

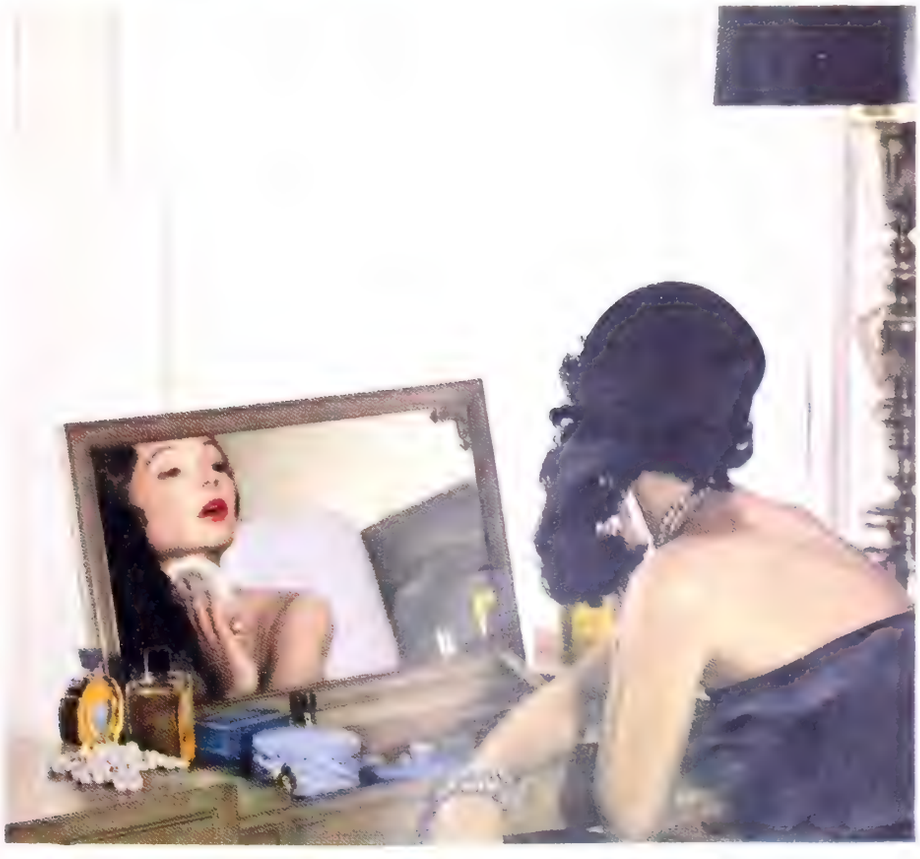
now made in decorator colors,

it retains its better-known practicality

NYLON sets the scene for a lady-on-her-way-to-a-party. In the upper photograph, nylon appears in a handsome bedspread of Mallinson's "Nymal" taffeta, made by N. Sumergrade, $50 at Altman's, New York; City of Paris, San Francisco. "Nymal" is made in 15 colors; the finish is permanent; it washes well, needs no ironing. Dress, Christian Dior—New York. All furniture by Baker. Lower left: indirect light falls softly through nylon marquisette curtains by Vogue-Robertson, 108" length, $7.95 at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. These are made in white and six colors, are washable and dry smooth and crisp, require minimum ironing. Hat, Christian Dior—New York. Lower right: nylon appears as distinguished "Imperial Servana" carpet by Nye-Wait, $30 a square yard at Marshall Field, Chicago; Barker Bros., Los Angeles; Lord & Taylor, New York. Choose from 10 colors with the assurance that it wears wonderfully. Slippers on model by Julianelli. *All prices approximate. Shopping data is on page 108.*



NYLON BEDSPREAD CONTRIBUTES A NEW TEXTURE, A SOPHISTICATED COLOR TO A MODERN BEDROOM



NYLON CURTAINS [illegible] A BECOMING LIGHT



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hat the well-dressed bed will wear:

plaids, pastels and patterns

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fleurs" gay printed double percale sheet with two pillowcases, $30. Schoenfeld Linens, New York.

shrinkage, defies moths for five years, $15. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, Ill. Bates tartan-bordered

case, 86.95. Lord & Taylor, New York. 12. "Snuff"

blanket with Lurex-accented, cotton gingham

Lord & Taylor, New York. Percale







Essence of Spain

When I think of Spain, you think of Barcelona; of Toledo, immortalized by El Greco, the painter [illegible] El Greco shows in the background [illegible] and towering [illegible]. You think of Madrid [illegible] Isaac Albéniz and Manuel De Falla have captured in their [illegible] rhythm of the bullfight. Antiquity of the [illegible] Spanish music, the glorious days of the Renaissance [illegible] Cervantes and García Lorca, of Saint Teresa of Avila [illegible] gances were typical of the intense religiosity that made Spain under Philip II the focus of the spiritual world. You think also of the three [illegible] Picasso, Miró and Dalí. Of Picasso's very early [illegible] Gertrude Stein pointed out are hardly more cubist than the villages they represent. Of the opalescent light that permeates [illegible] scapes. Of the humor of Miró at times [illegible] You think of the [illegible] of Valencia [illegible] compassion and [illegible] of Goya.

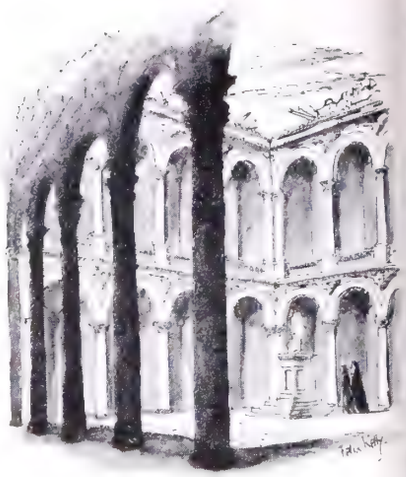
To go to Spain, you fly directly from New York to Madrid on Trans World Airlines in about [illegible] or from New York [illegible] American World Airways in about 20 hours. (Other airlines and steamship companies on page 121.) Madrid is a city that looks in [illegible] sections like Washington, D.C., in others like Paris and, in others, like itself. Time has [illegible] the contradictions that [illegible] metropolis: [illegible] from the [illegible] painted [illegible] modern thoroughfares, accoutered for today, exist beside streets and squares that have been [illegible] by Hapsburg and Bourbon kings. Museums [illegible] Prado, one of the world's great museums, an abundance of religious architecture, the Hermitage of San Antonio [illegible] Church [illegible] by Goya is especially interesting—and the largest [illegible]

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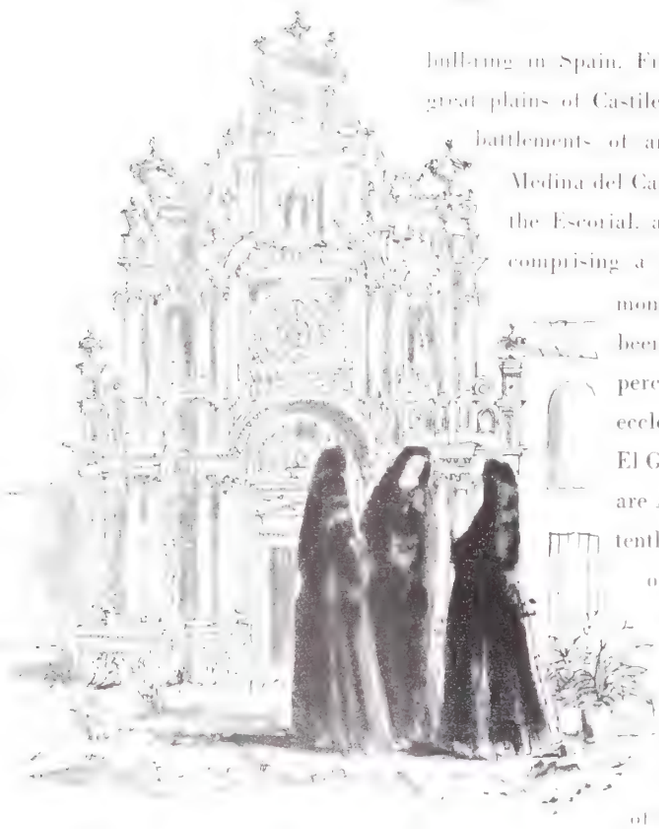
PRIESTS WALKING BELOW THE ALCÁZAR IN SEGOVIA [illegible]

Spain continued



RUINED PATIO IN TOLEDO

bull-ring in Spain. From Madrid it is an easy matter to visit the great plains of Castile, broken spasmodically by tall sierras or the battlements of ancient castles such as Turégano, Coca and Medina del Campo. Less than an hour's drive from Madrid is the Escorial, a vast structure erected between 1563-84, and comprising a royal palace, mausoleum, church, college and monastery; also the town of Toledo, which has rightly been declared a National Monument. This historic town, perched on a high, rocky hill, contains a dazzling array of ecclesiastical architecture, and the house and museum of El Greco. Less than two hours from Madrid by car or train, are Avila and Segovia. The former, enclosed by a brooding tenth-century wall still in perfect condition, was the home of the great Spanish mystic, Saint Teresa (a subject of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, *Four Saints in Three Acts*). It contains one of the finest cathedrals in the country, a remarkable building, combining Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque styles. Segovia, situated on the northern slope of the Sierra de Guadarrama, lies between the rivers Eresma and Clamores. At their juncture rises the Alcázar on a rocky height, looking rather like the prow of some fantastic ship. Dominating the town is a fine Gothic cathedral, but the most important monument is a beautiful Roman aqueduct that passes through and unites two hills. Avila can be conveniently visited en route to the Parador de Gredos, a mountain hotel run by the Spanish State Tourist Department in the sierra, not far from the great preserve of Spanish ibex. Incidentally, the government hotels and inns are well worth watching for. They are attractive, clean, well-serviced and inexpensive; the food is excellent and simple. Barcelona, the gray-stone Mediterranean port in Catalonia, rises to the hills spotted with conical pines. Around the old section—a maze of narrow streets, crowded with fascinating old buildings—stretch the leafy suburbs of more recent vintage. Here are parks and tree-lined avenues, the finest of the latter being the flower-stalled Las Ramblas. A few miles inland is the monastery of Montserrat in a fabulous mountain setting, while 25 miles south of Barcelona lies the attractive seaside town of Sitges. Further south is Andalusia, a magical, mysterious region which includes these melodious sounding towns—Seville, Granada, Cordova, Málaga and Arcos de la Frontera—and such Moorish monuments as the Alhambra in Granada and the Mosque at Cordova.



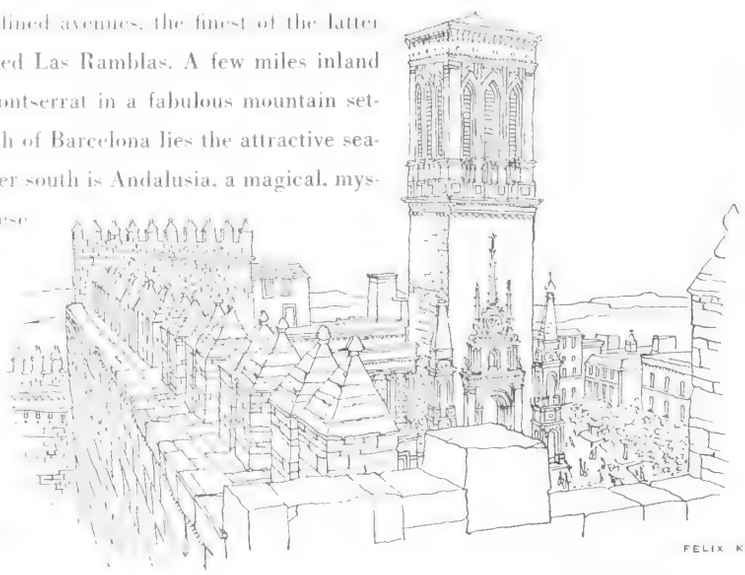
CHURCH—THE PRIEST OF LA FRONTERA NEAR CADIZ

Opposite

PARTICIPANTS IN THE HOLY WEEK PROCESSION AT SEVILLE WEAR PEAKED MASKS THAT ORIGINATED IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

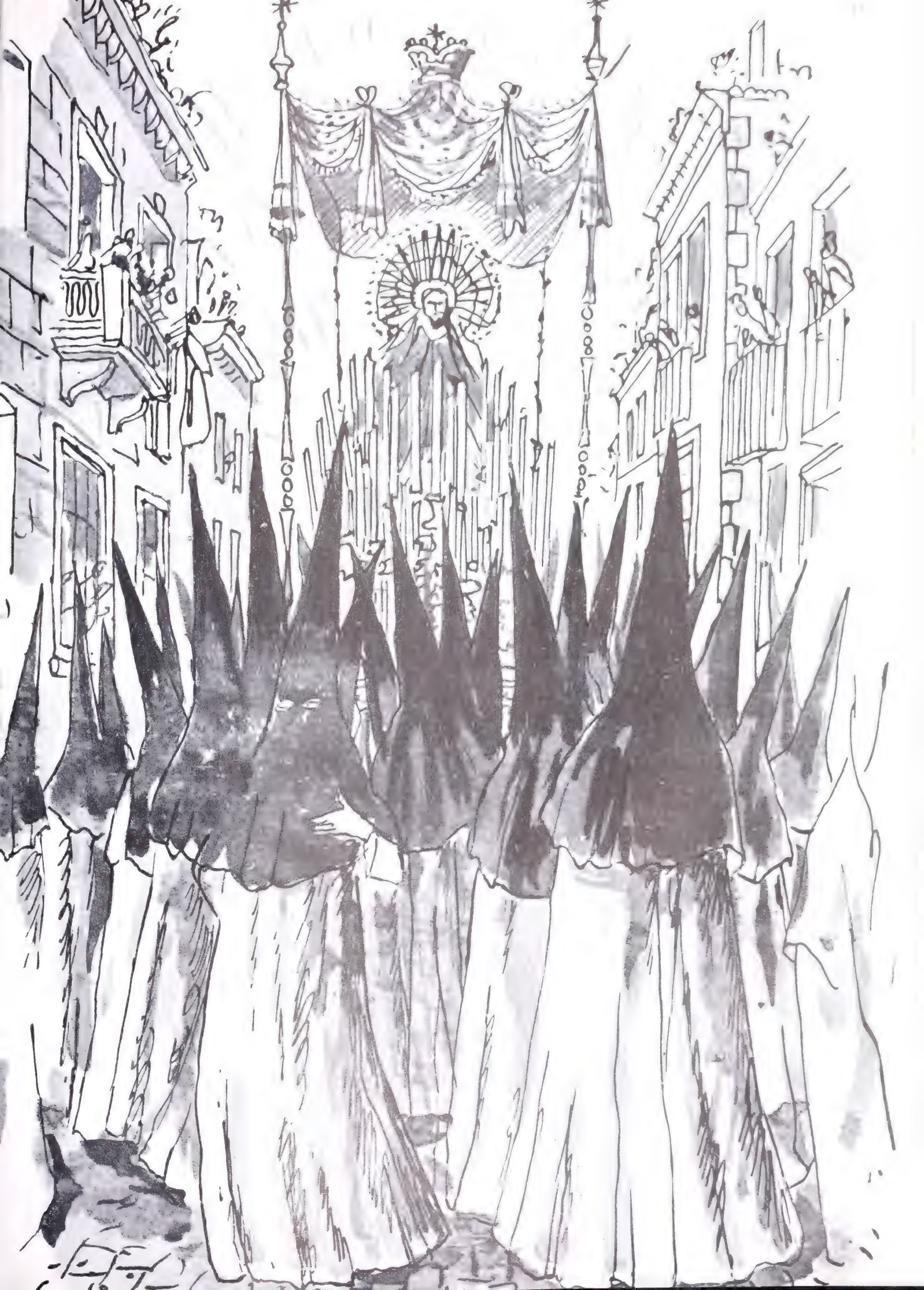


TO MARKET IN ANDALUSIA



ARCOS DE LA FRONTERA, ANDALUSIA

FELIX KELLY





If building a small house, a small lot is a big problem. The first consideration
on the following pages will show you how to make the most of small lots and



SEMI-CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY

MAKE A POINT OF

good details

This [illegible] taste is apparent in carefully detailed [illegible]

grown-up and married, gave up a [illegible]

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THE PATIO is at the core of the house (bedrooms are at left, garage at right). Main rooms lead out to it; entertaining centers here six months out of the year. In winter, the roofed lanai is walled in glass; sliding doors join it with the living room.



MAKE A POINT OF privacy

Even a small suburban property can yield you a secluded patio, privacy for every room in your house

THE U-SHAPED FLOOR PLAN, left, makes the wings of the house serve as walls for the patio. A decorative cedar fence encloses the fourth side. Most windows enjoy this private view (only the guest room required a screen of shrubs). Both entrances are reached from the motor court under cover of the porch. The side door is especially practical: alongside of it is a closet for deliveries; it opens on the lanai which in turn leads to living room, patio, kitchen and garage. The screened wall of the lanai invites summer breezes into the living room. In winter, the large screens are replaced by sliding glass panels.



TEXTURED MATERIALS at the entrance have a pleasing country air: roof is of split cedar shakes, walls of fir board and batten

THE plan of the average small lot, with its stretch of lawn in front and patch of garden in the rear, is about as private as the street it faces. But although their property in West Orange, New Jersey, is only 92 by 92 feet, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkhorn determined that privacy would come first on their list. In summer they wanted to be able to lounge and dine outdoors (but not under the neighbors' windows); in winter they wished to avoid feeling hemmed in. Mr. Barkhorn, who has built a number of houses, took advantage of his past experience and designed his own house in a U-shape to swing around a pleasant patio. The combination living room and lanai are the base of the U (see plan), garage and bedroom wings form the enclosing arms. The patio is open to the sun, the lanai shaded and screened, the living room cool and remote. In cold weather, the fireplace enlivens the living room and a wide view of the patio dispels the shut-in feeling of winter months. For additional photographs and a list of building materials and equipment used in this house, turn to page 112.



THE LANAI is cool in summer (wide eaves offer shade), sunny in winter (when the sun's rays are lower). The Barkhorns find it ideal for informal dining. The [illegible] roofed



UPKEEP NO PROBLEM. The paving is concrete; cushions are waterproof; plants are all in pots; the lawn is mowed in 20 minutes.



THE TERRACE, as pretty as a garden, is simple to care for. There are potted flowering plants for color, boxes of Cape jasmine for fragrance. *Dichondra repens* ground cover needs infrequent mowing, paving can be washed down in minutes. A small swimming pool will be added later on.

MAKE A POINT OF

site planning

You can find room on a small lot for a comfortable house and terrace. Gardening can be cut to two and a half hours a week

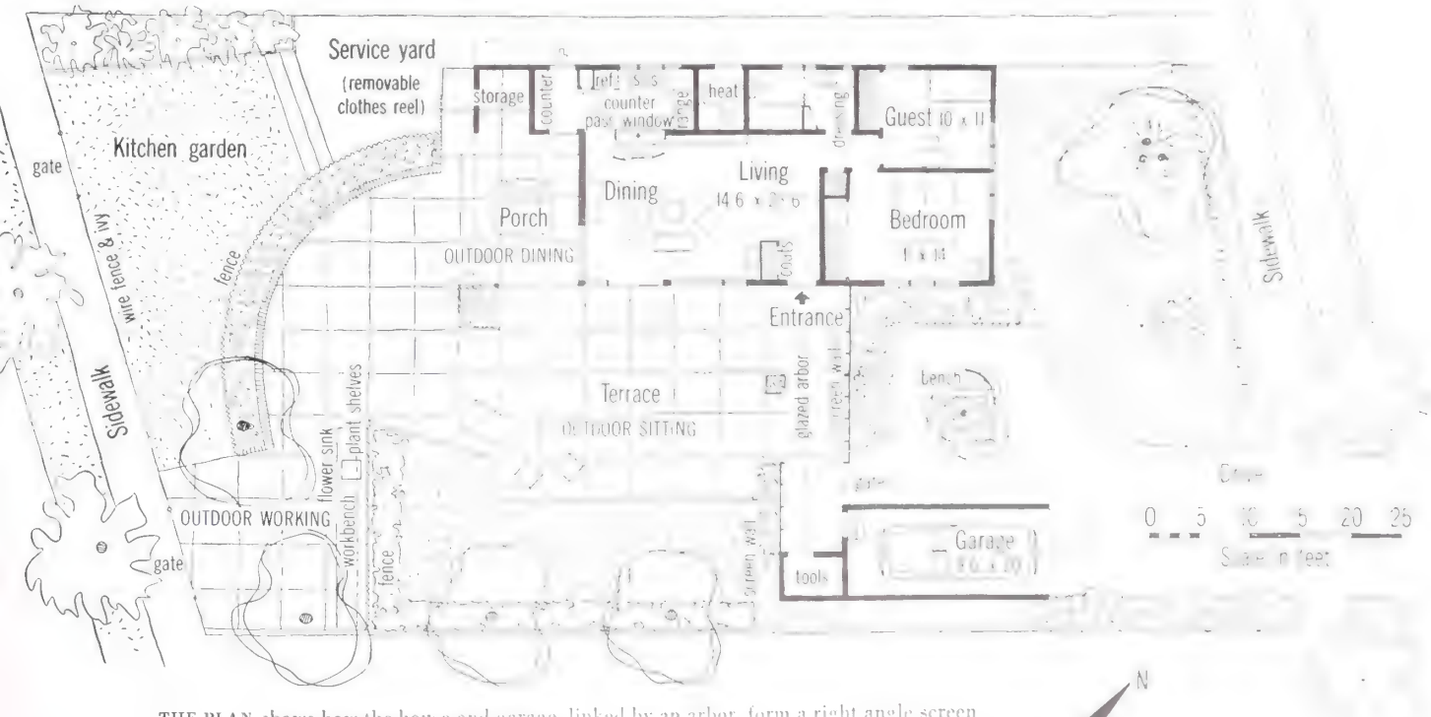
IF your space is small, good planning is doubly essential. Mr. Ritchie Lowry's house at Burlingame, California, was planned, together with its site, to fit maximum livability into a small lot (60′ x 110′). Working together, architect Francis E. Lloyd and landscape architect Douglas Baylis agreed on two basic methods for achieving this: (1) placing the house off to one side where it could serve as a screen for the terrace and also as a baffle against strong winds; (2) using supplementary fences for privacy and to mark off various outdoor areas. To avoid starkness, Mr. Baylis used vines and flowers against the many fences. For variety, one fence is of horizontal boards, another of vertical redwood pickets, a third of wire laced with ivy. Within the limited area of the house (about 22′ x 52′), Mr. Lloyd has included two bedrooms, a large living-dining room, porch, kitchen and bath-dressing room. Good details: a breakfast counter combined with a pass window: doorway from kitchen to porch for easy service of outdoor meals; space for storage of garden furniture; closet for garden tools; two storage walls that assure quiet for the bedrooms.











THE PLAN shows how the house and garage, linked by an arbor, form a right angle screen for the terrace. Fences protect other two sides, mark off service court and work area.

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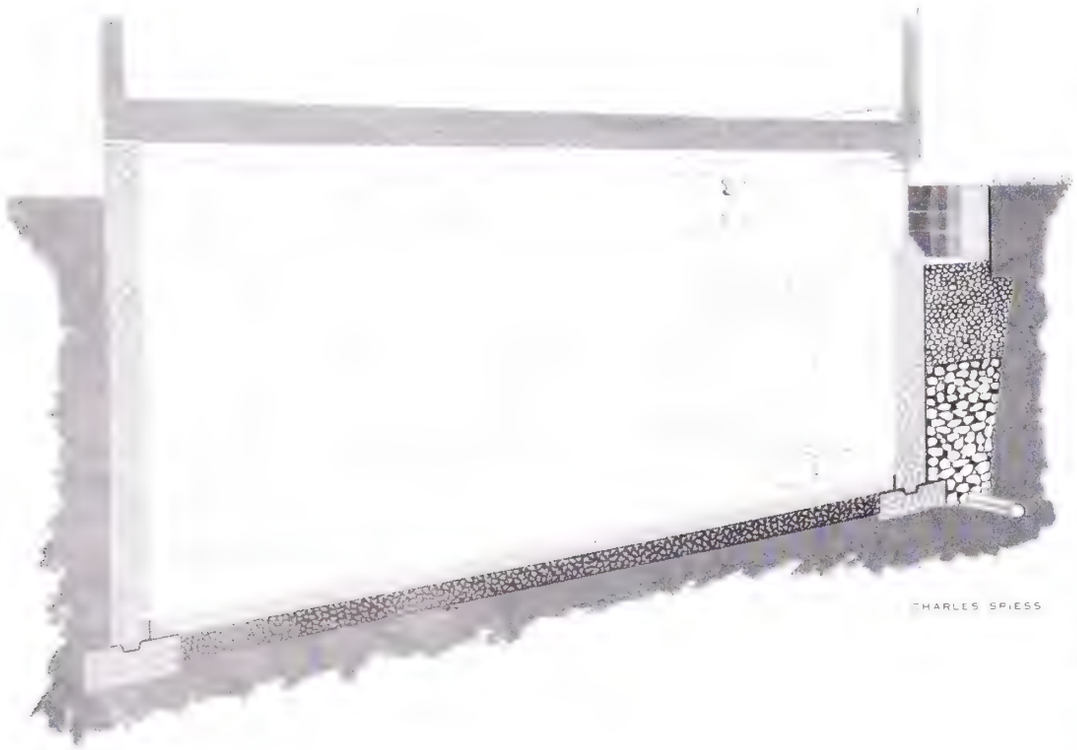
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To build or not to build a basement

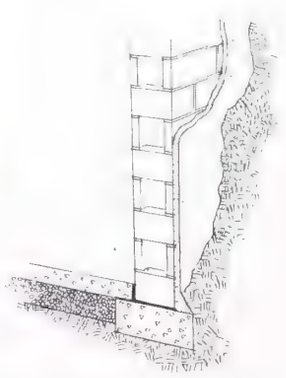
It is an old cliché but still a true one that your house will only be as sturdy as its foundations—its whole stability depends upon their soundness. They determine whether or not the front door will sag and the windows jam, if the walls will crack and the floor slope, if you will have to contend with the creaks and leaks that occur in a house which settles unevenly. They also help to decide how dry and warm your basement or ground floor will be, what protection there will be from decay and termites. Sound methods of building the foundations are clearly prescribed today. The major ones are outlined in this discussion and illustrated on these two pages. They present you with several choices. Do you want a full basement? Do you want a basementless house? Will you compromise with a clearance of several feet between house and ground called a "crawl space"; with a partial basement for heating equipment? Your decision will affect the method of building the foundations and also your floor plan and the kind of heating and other equipment you install. Here are the factors to weigh:

WHAT ARE YOUR STORAGE REQUIREMENTS? A full basement under the whole house affords space for storm sash and screens, awnings, garden furniture and tools, children's bicycles, sleds and the like, household tools and equipment, luggage, firewood, trash containers, etc. This may not be the handiest place for many of these things, however. If there is no outside door, the problem of carrying some of these articles up and down basement stairs is serious and hazardous. Adding compact cabinets and closets (sized to fit specific items) to garage and kitchen can give you more useful storage space.

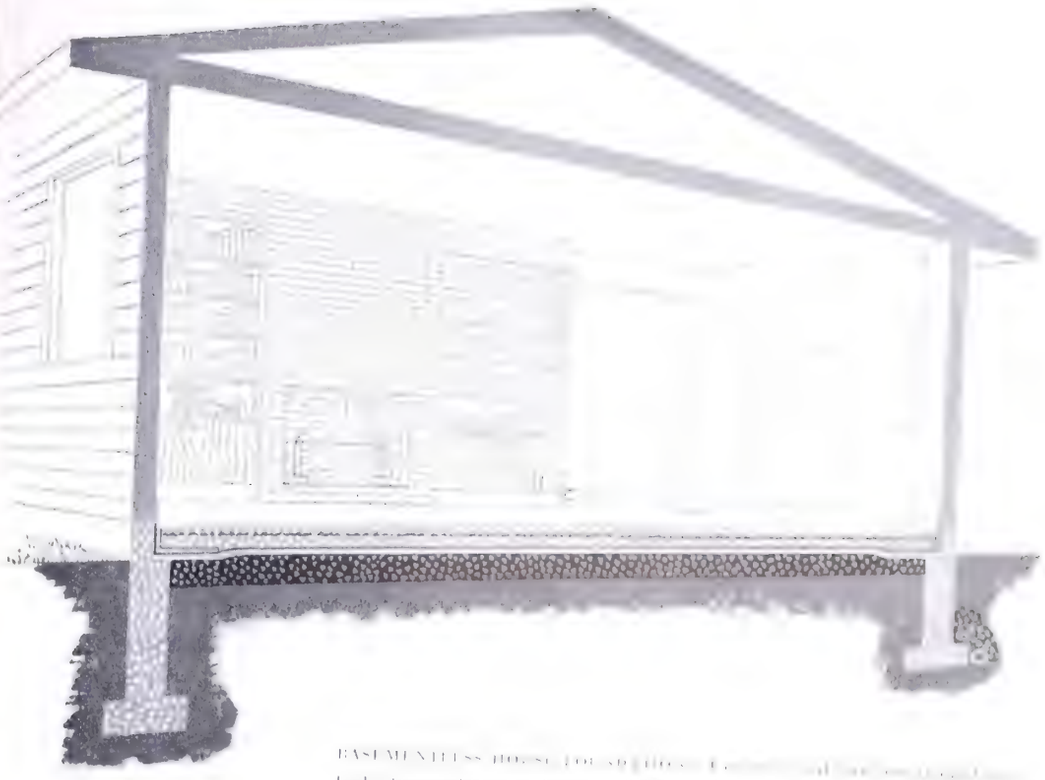
WHERE WILL YOU BUILD YOUR HOUSE? Whether you build in a warm, moderate or cold climate often settles the cellar problem.



FULL BASEMENT: Left, poured concrete walls, footings to support them and floor slab. Below, basement wall of concrete block (or tile or brick) has 2 coats of waterproofed cement plaster. Drainage through gravel, stone, drain tile (next to footing) around house. Extent of waterproofing depends on soil moisture, wall material.



FULL BASEMENT CONSTRUCTION

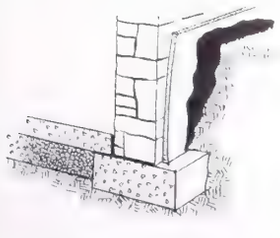




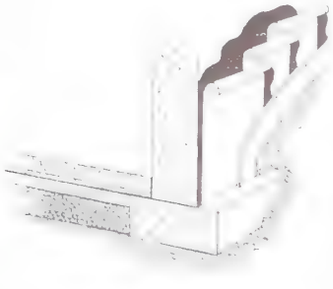


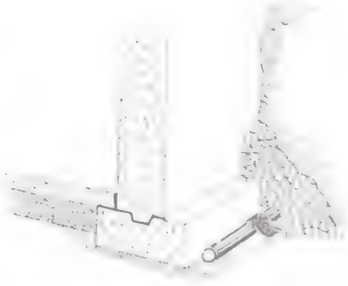
In warm-weather zones, foundations need not be deep. Basements are generally eliminated in favor of space that is lighter and drier. But in cold areas the footings must go below frost level. If they don't, the freezing and thawing of the earth can disturb the foundations of a house, twist its frame, crack its walls. If you must dig deep foundations anyway, it is usually logical and economical to have a full basement. In moderate climates, where houses are heated part of the year, building or not building a basement usually depends on the following:

WHAT KIND OF SOIL DOES YOUR LOT HAVE? If the soil is rocky, the cost of excavating will be high; however, the house will be securely anchored. If land is low and wet, there is probably ground water or a spring nearby; a basement on such a lot would need costly waterproofing or an electric pump and might never be satisfactory. If the soil is sandy or has lighter gravel



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A buffet that is easy on the purse and the hostess

Simple menu: onion soup, ham casserole, salad, wine. Simple setting: sunny colors, good design, pleasant prices. These are ingredients of a Young Marrieds' party. Stangl "Blueberry" covered casseroles $1.75 ea., 10″ salad bowl $3.25, 10″ plates $2 ea., Altman's, New York. Cambridge "Jefferson" glasses 70c ea., pitcher $3, Schampan's Gift Shop, Rutherford, N. J. Westmorland "John & Priscilla" silver, 6-pc. place setting $27 incl. Fed. tax. Simtex tablecloth $4, designed by Russel Wright, at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Hurricane lamps are $20 a pair, at R.L.S. Shops, New York, N. Y. Wooden trays by Shenandoah Community Workers $7.50 and $6.50. At Lewis & Conger, N. Y. Bread basket $1.85, wine basket $4.65, double plate warmer $13.50, casserole $8.45, 9″ salad servers $1.10 are from Bazar Français, New York. *All prices are approximate.*

Baked ham stretches the budget

The price of food being what it is, everyone is angling for ways to stretch the dollar. Each month you hope a miracle will lift the family budget out of the red. Just when you think success is near, you find yourself forced into giving a party. Business associates arrive in town or that charming couple you met on your summer vacation, but no matter who or why, when you give a party there is always that little matter of food lurking in the background.

A baked ham is the economical answer. It costs less per pound than hamburger, keeps almost indefinitely, and is good to the last sliver. With judicious planning, the left-over nubbins may be served to the family for days—even the bone can be salvaged for soup stock.

When a baked ham is suggested, most of us visualize rows of cloves dotting a blanket of brown sugar. Why hams are usually baked in this manner, no one seems to know. Nothing is more difficult to carve, and when you re-cook the stray bits, it is a problem to eliminate the elusive clove and disguise the sweetish flavor of the meat.

All foods take kindly to subtle seasoning—that is, if it is subtle. Add a suggestion of herbs and spice to the broth in which your ham steams ever so gently. Let the ham linger here until cool; it will be much juicier and the additional seasoning will heighten its smoky flavor.

HERB BROTH FOR HAM IN OVEN. Wash and weigh ham. (A picnic or shoulder ham should be soaked overnight.) Place in roaster. Chop fine 2 onions, 2 carrots, leaves from 1 bunch celery, ½ bunch parsley. Add to ham. Mix together ½ cup honey, ¼ cup vinegar, and ¼ teaspoon each of thyme and sweet basil. (*Continued on page 139*)

Eighteenth-century graces

A selection of recorded symphonies and quartets by the indefatigable Mr. Haydn

THREE popular singers, Fran Warren, Lisa Kirk and Juanita Hall are currently doing their best on three RCA Victor 45 rpm records. Miss Warren, a girl whose voice sounds as though it were processed through a fine screen, has a quality which oddly enough, is most effective on *Wait 'Till I Want You* and *There's No Getting Away* (Record 47-3049; 65c). Miss Kirk, also, in *Love Is Where You Find It* and *Why Fight It* (Record 47-3051; 65c), but makes *Shame On You* and *Charley, My Boy* sound cleverer than they are (Record 47-3050; 65c). While Juanita Hall, the statuesque Bloody Mary of *South Pacific*, gives a rollicking performance of *Love Is a Drug* and *Bali Ha'i* sounds like a spiritual, but isn't; she fails, unfortunately, in hiding the banality of *Don't Cry, Joe* (Record 47-3050; 65c).

THE Haydn symphonies are coming from the RCA Victor studios in Hollywood at a rate which would make Mozart envious. Only a few months ago, Leopold Stokowski recorded Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major (Record No. 1048; contains two symphonies; 12" LP; $4.85), one of the eighteenth-century composer's most delightful and individual works. Now, Stokowski has recorded two more delightful and individual symphonies, Nos. 93 in D Major and 94 in G Major (Record No. 1067; contains two symphonies; 12" LP; $4.85). The Symphony No. 93 in D Major and The Symphony No. 104 in D Major, the last with its melancholy opening passage, are the most compelling. With No. 93 in D Major the most interesting portion of this record, the Symphony No. 94 in G Major, which completes the LP record, is a rather commonplace work, illustrated with clever trumpet flourishes. Haydn's symphonies are not only in their virtuoso crystalline beauty but as far as the last three symphonies, the twelve later works are not to be recorded for the first time on record ($5.95). Two of these later works have recently been released by RCA Victor in their 45 rpm catalog. The Symphony No. 97 in C Major (Album WDM-1342; $3.35) by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky conducting (Album WDM-1342; $3.35), and The Symphony No. 95 in C Minor performed by the NBC Symphony under Guido Cantelli (Album WDM-1323; $3.35). The first, subtitled "The Hunt," employs the famous and highly descriptive use of horns in its last movement. The second is, for us, the most completely satisfying of Haydn's symphonies. It emanates the serene assurance of talent in complete control of its powers of expression and invention. The performance level of both RCA recordings is high. Columbia's contribution is a superlative LP record (ML-4216; $4.85) containing The Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5 and The Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 76, No. 6 brilliantly played by The Budapest String Quartet. Both are well worth your attention but the latter perhaps is the more delightful of the pair.

Pine grows up



From the past, for the future: antique pine high chair

The color of the wood, the Shaker simplicity of the design, adapt themselves to clear modern colors

PINE is in the American tradition. Sugar pines were the first trees felled by the Pilgrims, the first wood they made into furniture. Later, as America produced notable craftsmen, they continued to work in pine because of its warmth and mellowness of color, its fineness of texture. Today, again, pine inspires furniture makers. Drexel, which has for some years recognized the trend toward informal living, has met it by offering to the public a series of pieces grouped under the name American Traditional. They have turned to the past for inspiration. This furniture is honest in conception and fine in workmanship. It suggests sophisticated, almost modern settings, while being obviously at home in period rooms, as well. It lends itself to contemporary color schemes, such as appear on the next two pages. But for all its finesse, it is hardy in the face of everyday wear-and-tear, and reasonable in price. Pine of this caliber is a sound investment for Young Marrieds who want their rooms to have an air, their furniture to have a future.

A cosmopolitan living room based on American pine

A SWEDISH print, an Italian magazine rack, curtains in the French style and Hessian soldiers on the hearth point up a room whose chief ingredient is Drexel's American Traditional pine furniture. Note the interplay of colors, how the natural wood tones are highlighted by the lemon-peel yellow lacquer of the small chairs, the darker tones of the dining table and the crescendo of colors in the materials from natural flax to burnt orange. Furniture here and on the next page is available at Barker Bros., Los Angeles; Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; Hathaway's, New York. Material used on the armchairs is by Goodall; Fog Blue cotton rug is Tumble-Twist. *Shopping data, p. 104.*

Escape them never

Are you a victim of nostalgia insidiosa? Like the author of this article, you can [illegible]

by RUSSELL LYNES

Homeowners—even those who live in Bay Region [illegible] houses—have one inescapable thing in common: ancestors. I, for example, had a great-Uncle Russell who, while a surgeon in China, was run out of the city in which he was practicing because he performed a [illegible] amputation and the leg didn't grow back in. All that is left of Uncle Russell, so far as I am concerned, is the anecdote, [illegible] a watch chain woven from his red whiskers and a collection of bibelots which he sent back to my grandmother from [illegible]king. There was a locket, too, with the name "Russell" engraved on mother-of-pearl which I gave my wife when we were engaged, but that was stolen. Uncle Russell's [illegible], the bibelots, seem for some unaccountable reason to have wormed their way into my possession, into my psyche, and, incidentally, into a ridiculous piece of furniture known to my mother's generation as the "curio cabinet." It is now in the guest room.

Of course the Chinese knife money, the carved red and white ivory checkers and the pale blue jar filled with rose petals, which inhabit the curio cabinet, are nothing in themselves but symptoms of a disease not easily cured. Some people effect a sort of superficial cure with filing cabinets, stuffed with better-forgotten secrets; some are ruthless and with the sharp knife of determination amputate the troublesome member, as Uncle Russell did, and it never grows back. But most of us are no such heroes. We let the disease grow, this *nostalgia insidiosa*, taking time now and then to arrest it. We clean house in a half-hearted sort of way. We throw out the broken ski pole, the chromo that came in a frame we bought for $1.75 because that year we liked walnut frames. But the frame itself is different; we have never found a picture to fit it, and probably never will, but *it* goes back in the closet. Someday, we think . . .

But when it comes to the big things like the black Empire bookcase with glass doors trimmed with gold beading, the cane-seated Chippendale chairs and the dim portrait of Uncle Russell's grandfather that probably cost $[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] will always be with us, I suppose. [illegible]

There are those who will tell you that it is [illegible] for twentieth-century man and woman to live in [illegible] eighteenth-century surroundings. They will scoff at the little imitation [illegible] real estate. They will point out that it is inexcusable to put a television set in a [illegible] in something that is copied from a Chinese pagoda. And they are quite right. It is ridiculous. It is, on [illegible] grounds, inexcusable. Any completely unfettered person, starting from scratch to build and to furnish a home, ought to take advantage of the best modern design that he can afford. [illegible] behaving as unreasonably as though he were to have the Pierce-Arrow Company build him [illegible] a 1916 touring car in 1950.

And who is unfettered [illegible] take an extreme case, a boy from Oshkosh and a girl from Boston [illegible] meet in New York [illegible] (Continued on page 171)

Opposite the London of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernard and right the photograph of the pit which in summer the lower Bernard apartment was limited a barbecue pit. Now they have an electric cooking top in a mobile cabinet.



The kitchen that grew from a barbecue pit



THERMADOR OVEN HAS SMOKELESS BROILER



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THERMADOR ELECTRIC COOKING TOP [illegible]

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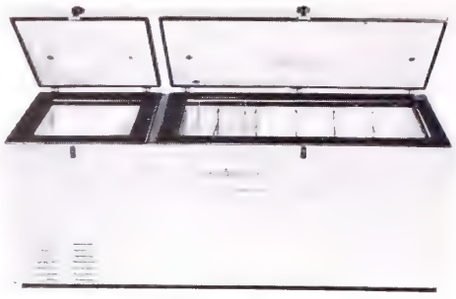
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GE LAUNDRY DRYER



GE FOOD FREEZER

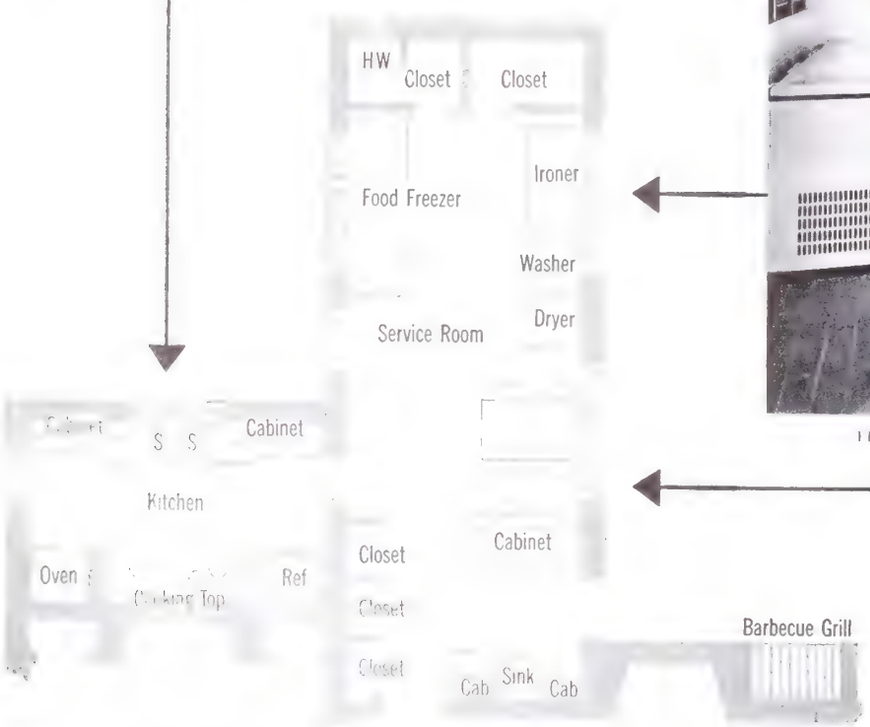
The cooking center on the preceding pages is one wing of a larger, L-shaped room. This includes the Tracy stainless-steel sink under the windows, left, a complete GE automatic laundry, below, and an informal breakfast and dining area, opposite. In addition there is an extra size (20 cu. ft.) GE freezer unit. The plan takes advantage of modern ideas for comfort in the kitchen, including proper height working areas, a high oven. French Provincial wooden cabinets are set off by copper and pewter utensils, by the stainless-steel sinks and white porcelain appliances, above. Kitchen areas are comfortably related to one another and to living and dining rooms, as indicated by the fireplaces at the foot of the plan, below left. Because they are so flexible, the kitchen units can be worked into any plan which suits you.



TRACY STAINLESS STEEL SINK IN WOOD CABINETS



THREE GE LAUNDRY UNITS LINE UP ON ONE WALL



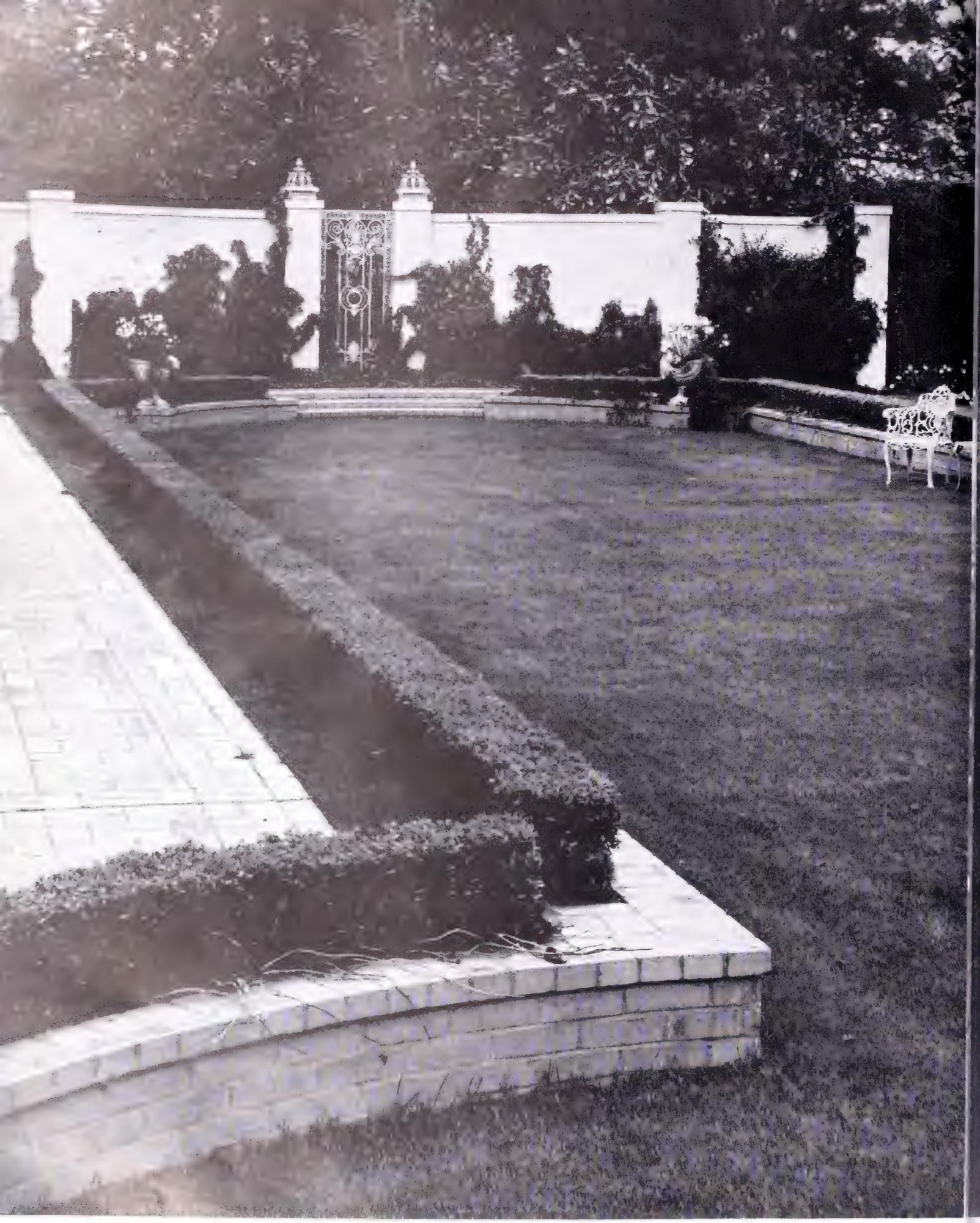
FIREPLACES AT FOOT OF PLAN IN DINING AND LIVING ROOMS

Opposite

Conveniently placed at the center of the L-shaped kitchen and near the outdoor grill is an island table, high and low cupboards and a Tracy sink. This is used for mixing drinks, arranging flowers and outdoor meals. Note the brick floor and exposed beams.

Shopping information on page 109





A CLIPPED HEDGE OF DWARF YAUPON (A NATIVE SMALL-LEAFED HOLLY) REPEATS THE LINES OF THE LOW BRICK WALL WHICH EDGES THE LAWN

Gardens in Texas

If you like formal planting,
this garden will give you good ideas



WHITE PANSIES WITH BRILLIANT KURUME AZALEAS DIVIDE THE LAWN AREA FROM THE TERRACE GARDEN

MANY gardeners try hard to achieve the simplicity of perfect proportions attained here in the design of a later patio garden and a smaller terrace created by J. O. Lambert, Jr., landscape architect, for Mrs. Besse Joyner Harrison at University Park, Dallas, Texas. A back-



CLIPPED YAUPON, LEUT. IN THE COLLINS GARDEN



PANSIES UNDER HUISACHE TREE IN THE COHAGAN GARDE

BEDS OF IVY ARE EDGED WITH BOX IN THE HARRINGTON GARD



The African violet

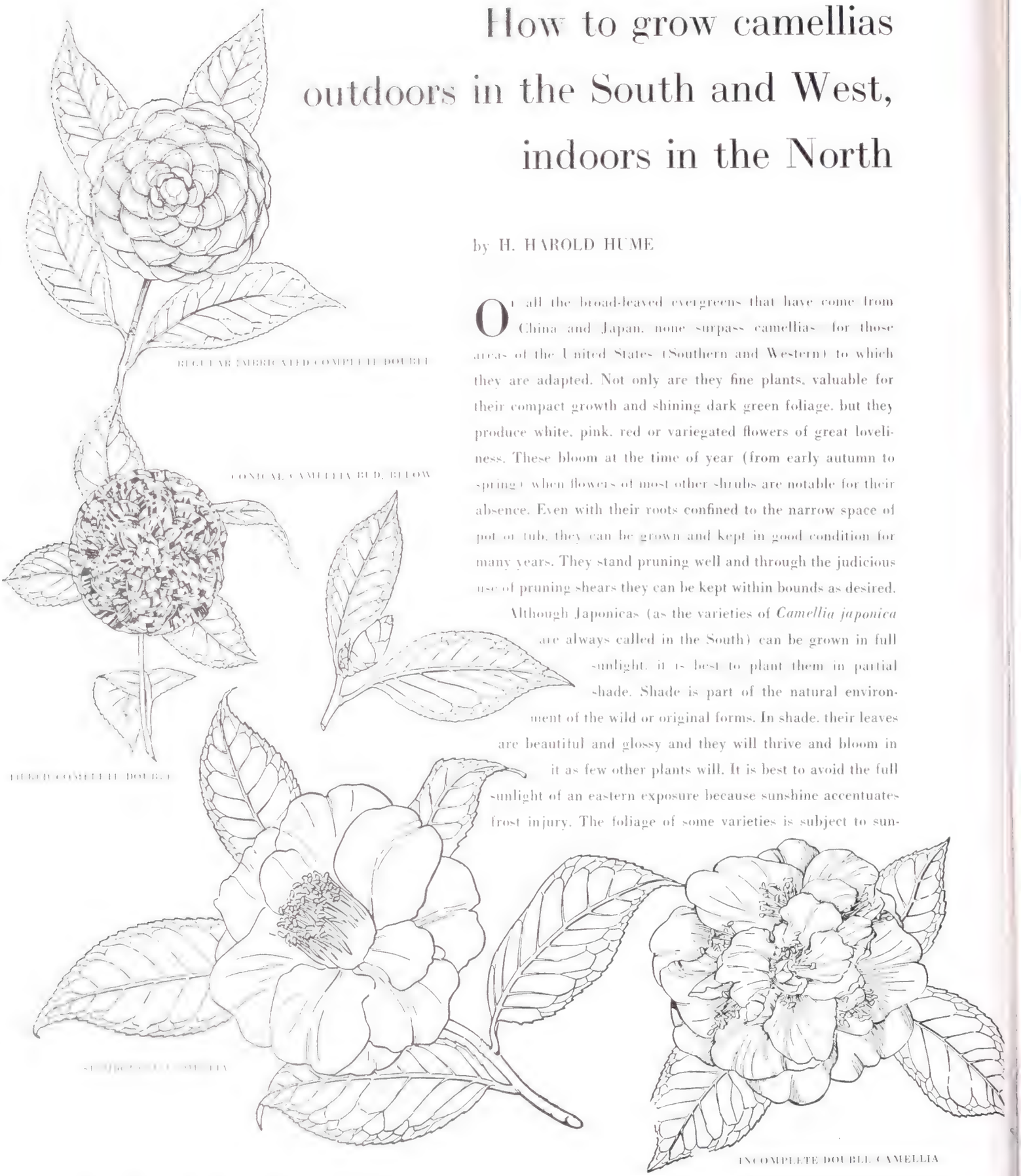
Gallant soldier

How to grow camellias outdoors in the South and West, indoors in the North

by H. HAROLD HUME

Of all the broad-leaved evergreens that have come from China and Japan, none surpass camellias for those areas of the United States (Southern and Western) to which they are adapted. Not only are they fine plants, valuable for their compact growth and shining dark green foliage, but they produce white, pink, red or variegated flowers of great loveliness. These bloom at the time of year (from early autumn to spring) when flowers of most other shrubs are notable for their absence. Even with their roots confined to the narrow space of pot or tub, they can be grown and kept in good condition for many years. They stand pruning well and through the judicious use of pruning shears they can be kept within bounds as desired.

Although Japonicas (as the varieties of *Camellia japonica* are always called in the South) can be grown in full sunlight, it is best to plant them in partial shade. Shade is part of the natural environment of the wild or original forms. In shade, their leaves are beautiful and glossy and they will thrive and bloom in it as few other plants will. It is best to avoid the full sunlight of an eastern exposure because sunshine accentuates frost injury. The foliage of some varieties is subject to sun-



REGULAR IMBRICATED COMPLETE DOUBLE

CONICAL CAMELLIA BUD, BELOW

FULLY COMPLETE DOUBLE

INCOMPLETE DOUBLE CAMELLIA

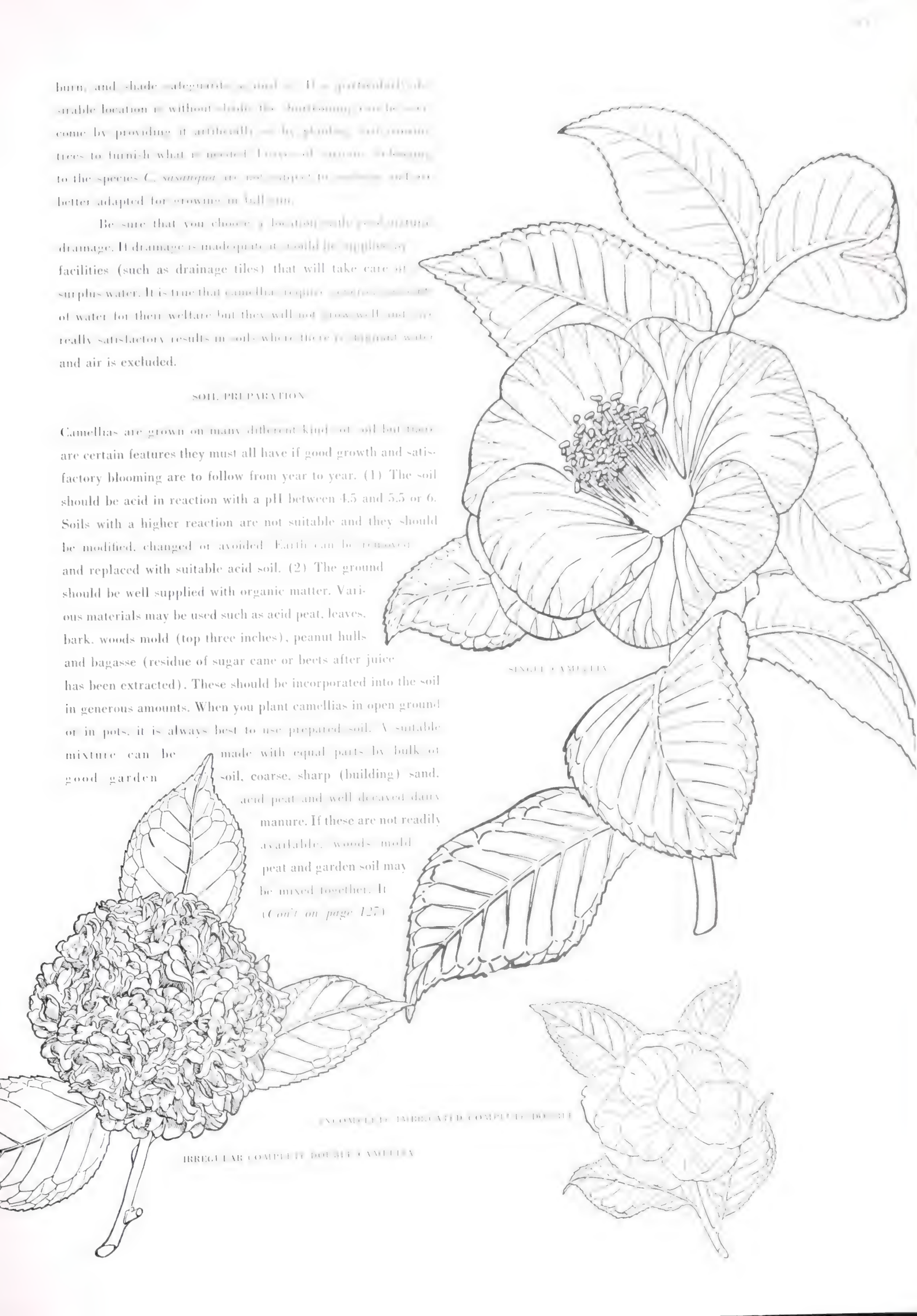
burn, and shade satisfactorily. [illegible] particularly desirable location is without shade the shortcoming can be overcome by providing it artificially or by planting fast-growing trees to furnish what is needed. Types of camellias belonging to the species *C. sasanqua* are not subject to sunburn and are better adapted for growing in full sun.

Be sure that you choose a location with good natural drainage. If drainage is inadequate it would be [illegible] facilities (such as drainage tiles) that will take care of surplus water. It is true that camellias require a certain amount of water for their welfare but they will not grow well nor give really satisfactory results in soils where there is stagnant water and air is excluded.

SOIL PREPARATION

Camellias are grown on many different kinds of soil but there are certain features they must all have if good growth and satisfactory blooming are to follow from year to year. (1) The soil should be acid in reaction with a pH between 4.5 and 5.5 or 6. Soils with a higher reaction are not suitable and they should be modified, changed or avoided. Earth can be removed and replaced with suitable acid soil. (2) The ground should be well supplied with organic matter. Various materials may be used such as acid peat, leaves, bark, woods mold (top three inches), peanut hulls and bagasse (residue of sugar cane or beets after juice has been extracted). These should be incorporated into the soil in generous amounts. When you plant camellias in open ground or in pots, it is always best to use prepared soil. A suitable mixture can be made with equal parts by bulk of good garden soil, coarse, sharp (building) sand, acid peat and well decayed dairy manure. If these are not readily available, woods mold peat and garden soil may be mixed together. It

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SINGLE CAMELLIA

INCOMPLETE IMBRICATED COMPLETE DOUBLE

IRREGULAR COMPLETE DOUBLE CAMELLIA



These Young Marrieds know that plants in the windows will add charm to their apartment.

Why not grow a foliage garden indoors?

by T. H. EVERETT

If you like unusual foliage and are an indoor gardener, you will find wonderfully varied material waiting for you. The window gardener and sun-room horticulturist is no longer confined to such stand-bys as aspidistras, rubber plants, snake-plants and Boston ferns. New and exciting leaf forms are available. Commercial growers, awake to the possibilities our houses and apartments offer, have searched out and are propagating a great variety of hitherto little known decorative plants adapted for growing entirely satisfactorily indoors.

The hunt for new forms continues. Collections of plants such as those at the New York Botanical Garden are examined critically for possible "novelties." Collectors are sent into the jungles of South America and other tropical countries to locate plants of promise, and efforts are being made to introduce little-known decoratives from foreign gardens. Not since the last century, when the world was searched assiduously for new plants to fill the greenhouses and conservatories here and abroad, has such an interest in tropical and sub-tropical plants been known.

TROPICAL AROIDS. This new interest began rather quietly some years ago when monstera and a few other tropical relatives of our native skunk cabbage began to replace palms in the florists' stores. Their leaf-patterns fitted into modern decorative schemes and they withstood the vicissitudes of indoor life well. Aroids (members of the skunk cabbage family) still rank high among indoor foliage plants. To them belong the dieffenbachias or "dumb-canes," plants native to South America and the West Indies with stout erect stems and handsomely marked oval or elliptic leaves of bold appearance. (They earned their common name because chewing their stems causes the mouth and tongue to swell and as a result the unfortunate masticator may lose the power of speech for several days. In an era now past, slaves in the West Indies were made to chew dieffenbachia as a punishment.) Among the most handsome dumb-canes are *Dieffenbachia picta*, its forms *jenmanni*

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House plants needn't be trite:

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Here are 65 possibilities, easy to grow

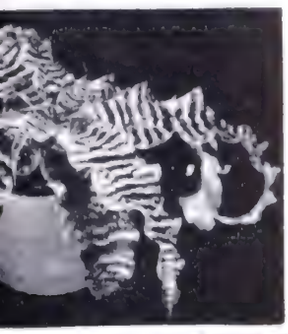


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Aglaonema oblongifolium curtisi

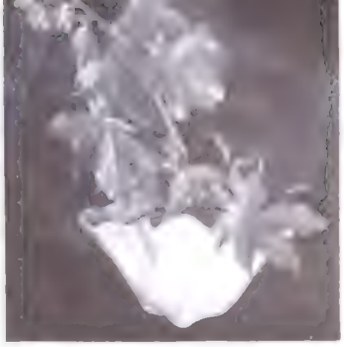


Cryptanthus zonatus



N. Y. BOTANICAL GARDEN





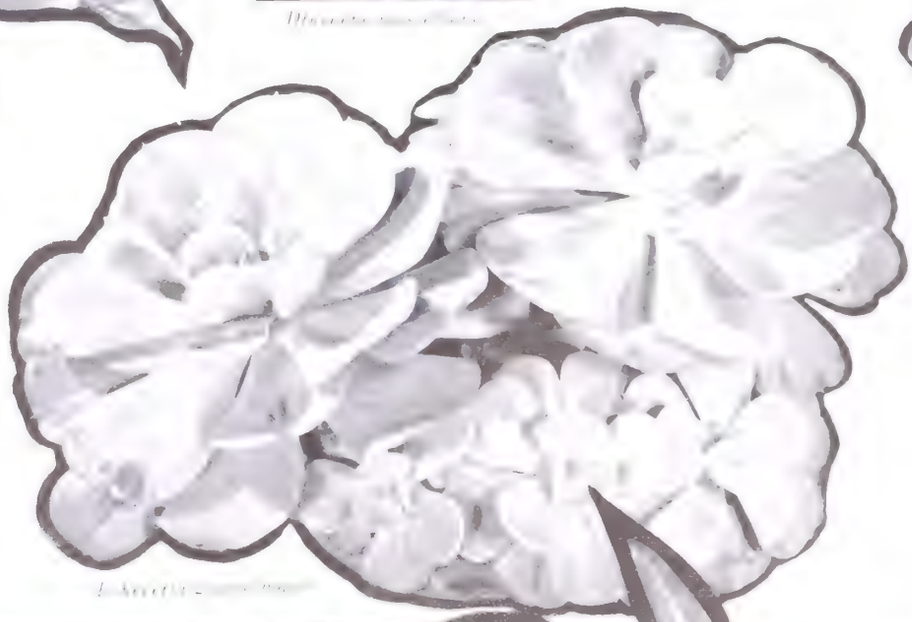








Dieffenbachia picta 'Jenmanni'

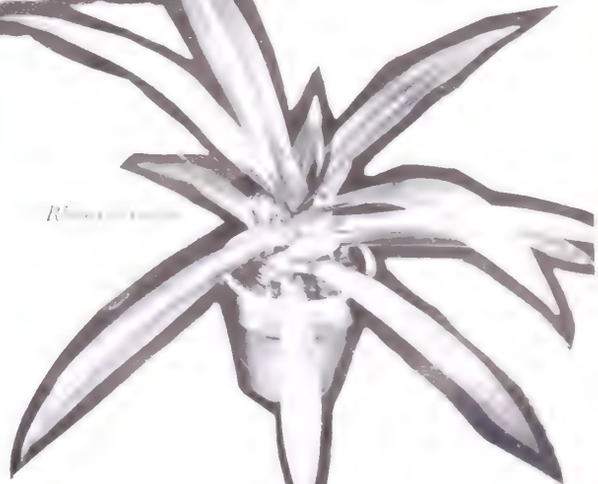




Sanchezia nobilis



Ficus radicans variegata



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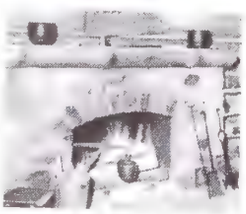
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WYLE HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATIONS: Poured concrete foundation walls, waterproof concrete slab under utility room. Cement—Medusa Portland Cement Co. EXTERIOR WALLS: Pink common brick—National Brick Co. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Hard-finished plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. ROOFING: Wood shingles—William Junge Co. FLOORING: Cork, herringbone pattern—David E. Kennedy, Inc. WINDOWS: Double-hung wood sash, custom-made—Franklin Grimes Co. INSULATION: Mineral wool blanket between floor and ceiling joists—Johns-Manville Corp.; aluminum foil insulating board in side walls—U. S. Gypsum Co. DOORS: Rebuilt flush doors—Morgan Co. GARAGE DOORS: Franklin Grimes Co. PAINTING: Exterior and interior paints—Samuel Cabot, Inc. GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. HARDWARE: Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Edward F. Caldwell & Co., Inc. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. HEATING EQUIPMENT: Forced air, gas-fired heating system—Bryant Heater Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; water heater—Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets with stainless-steel counters—Tracy Mfg. Co.; dishwasher—Hotpoint Inc.; garbage disposal unit, refrigerator, ventilating fan—General Electric Co.: range—George D. Roper Corp. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine, dryer, ironer—General Electric Co.

HEDRICH-BLESSING





LIVING ROOM BAY WINDOW faces south, overlooks lak terrace, cutting garden. Rug are white on cork floors, wal are oyster white, Wedgwoo blue. Wall spaces, furnitu placement, heating outle were planned together. Whi and gold textured fabric fo curtains, blue upholstery fo chairs by decorator Marjor Thorsch. Four cabinets divic living, dining, sun porch are in room. Half of one cabine left, for bar service and storag



Snug... an inch away from winter

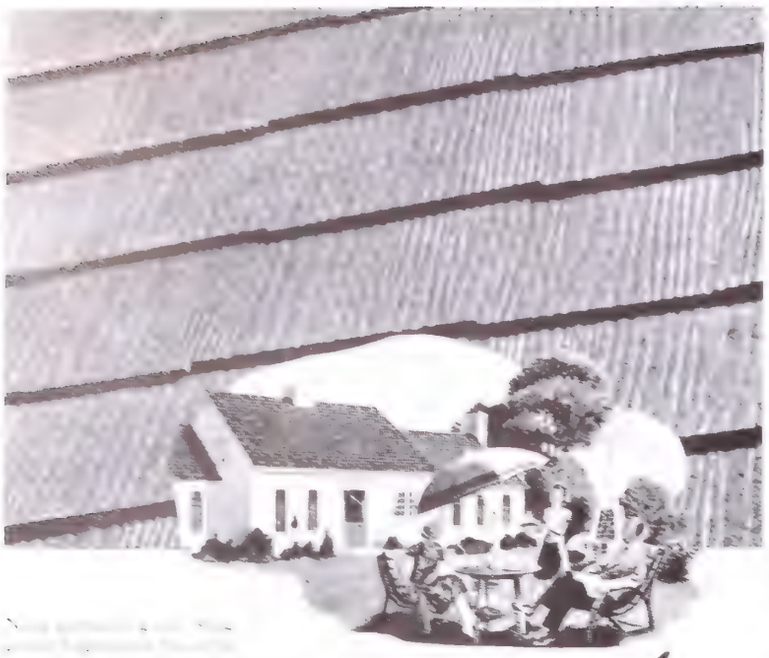
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BUILDING MATERIALS

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[How to get shopping information for the merchandise on pages 87 and 88.]

[Dorset furniture is at Barker Bros., Los Angeles; Strouse-Vandermuts-Palmer, St. Louis; and Hathaway's, N. Y.]

Dining room

CARPETING: Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., "Double-Twist" cotton loop pile. Fog Blue. $1.45 sq. ft. Lord & Taylor, New York.

ACCESSORIES: White wall sconce with two hurricane globes, $60. R.L.S. Shops, Inc., New York. French 19th-century birdcage, $300. Edward Garratt Inc., New York. On cupboard: mocha mugs, $10, $15 and $20; Staffordshire plate, $12; English blue and white plates, $7 each; all W. Jay Sayre, N. Y.

Card room

FURNITURE: Dorset's American Traditional pine. Ipswich sofa, $250; Randolph table, $52; Cheshire Tavern armchairs, $33 each; end table, $27.

FLOORING: American Tile and Rubber Co. "Amtile" black rubber tile floor, 12" x 12" squares, 5¢ sq. ft. plus installation. Consult your contractor.

CURTAINS: Boussac Fabrics Corp., Inc., [illegible] wide, $3.30 a L. Marx, New York.

UPHOLSTERY: [illegible] Schumacher & Co. American "Early Days" chintz, $4.50 a L. through [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Knotty pine base, blue [illegible] N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: [illegible] $2.25 sq. yd. at Budd Looms, [illegible]

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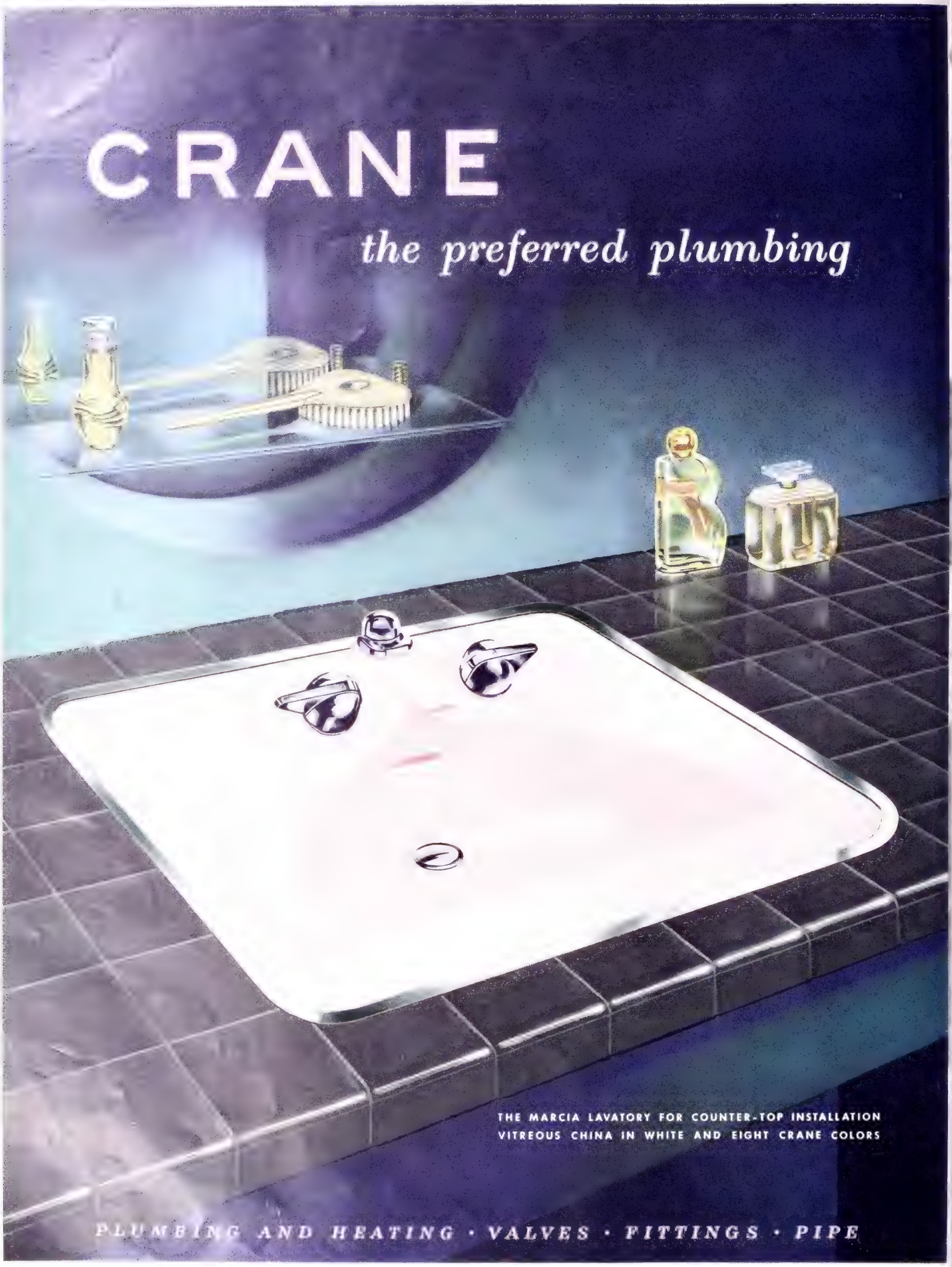


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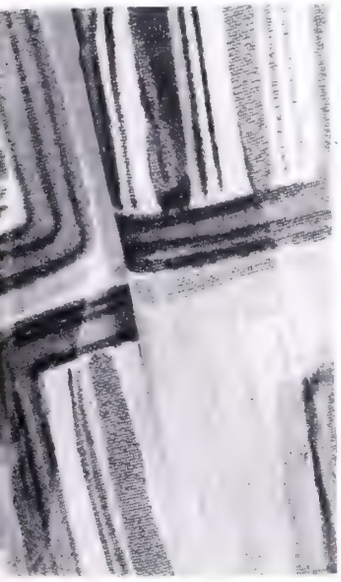


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ODERN "GLASS BLOCK" design, below, is new, striking, screen-printed n nylon ratiné. For window hangings, choose lemon yellow contrasted ith greens, blues on white. 48" w. $7 d. By Schumacher. At your decorator.





"DOUBLE WEDDING RING" nylon rug design (ideal for Young Marrieds) is lustrous, soft-tufted on cotton backing. Washable pile, mildew-proof. 24" sq. wheel, $15. By Callaway. At Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

WIEHLMANN



NYLON AND RAYON CASEMENT cloth, left, has a Greek key pattern, a fine texture. In 10 colors. This material retains its shape, requires little ironing, is 40" wide, costs $4.90 yard. By Cheney Brothers. Through your decorator.

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A REMARKABLE new Contour sheet, manufactured by Pacific Mills, makes bed making as simple as a breeze. The design of this miter-cornered bottom sheet is so easy to use that even your children can whisk Contour sheets on without any bunches or wrinkles developing around the bedposts.

Here's how it works: the bottom Contour sheet has four sewn-in mitered corners designed to adjust themselves to minor differences in the depth of various mattresses. Each sheet has a generous tuck-under, all the way around. As the sheet corners are fitted over your mattress corners, this tuck-under slides neatly in place, completely covering the mattress and turning under on all four sides. The result is a permanently smooth surface. The bottom sheet is wrinkle-proof, needs no pulling (it stays taut). Ironing is optional since the mitered-corner construction acts as a natural stretcher, unmarred by creases. Practical-minded Young Marrieds and trousseau-minded brides-to-be will find this new sheet innovation a great time and energy saver, plus a real economy. Those of you whose children are "apple-pie-bed"-minded, from hilarious sessions at summer camps, will find these Pacific sheets a boon to orderliness in the children's rooms. Dimensions are standard, made to fit twin (39" x 76") and double (54" x 76") bed mattresses. Made of long-wearing Pacific Extra Strength muslin, Contour sheets are Sanforized, shrink less than 1%. The twin-size sheet is $2.80; double, $3.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on page 69.

All prices are approximate.

FURNITURE: Baker Furniture, twin-size bed, tortoise-shell finish, $162; almond-finish night table, $179; three-piece dressing table, almond finish $756; teak finish armchair in upper photograph is $143; in lower right photograph, mandarin chair in teak finish, $238; all at W. & J. Sloane, New York. U. S. Rubber, Koylon foam mattress, single size 3" thick, $70.

WALLPAPER: Inez Croom, Inc., "Fresco," $10.50 roll, available through decorators.

CARPETING: Nye-Wait Co., beige nylon "Imperial Servana," also any special color, $30 sq. yd., at Marshall Field, Chicago; Barker Brothers, Los Angeles; Lord & Taylor, New York.

CURTAINS: Vogue-Robertson Factories, white nylon marquisette curtains, 108", $7.95, at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.

BEDSPREAD: N. Sumergrade & Sons, twin-size bedspread of cocoa-colored "Nymal" fabric, $50, Altman's, New York, and City of Paris, San Francisco; Mallin-son's "Nymal" fabric, 42" wide $4 yard, available through decorator in 15 colors.

ACCESSORIES (on dressing table): one of a pair of silver lamps with black shades, base, $120; shade, $18; Decorative Interiors, New York. White iron stone bowl, $24, Hadleigh Inc., New York. On the night table: crystal column lamp, $220, Charles J. Winston & Co., Inc., New York. Vase in Michelangelo pattern, $9, Baccarat & Portahault, Inc., New York. Over bed: Chinese panel, $200, Reed & Stevenson, New York. Upper photograph: cocktail dress by Christian Dior—New York. Lower left photograph: hat, Christian Dior—New York. Lower right photograph: dress by Trigère, gold sandals on model by Julianelli, gold and black evening shoes in foreground by Evins.

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... is the shopping information for merchandise shown on the front ... and on page 91.

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...RNITURE: Drexel Furniture Co. ...low Hubbard armchair, $19 at Hath...ay's, New York; Scruggs-Vander...ort-Barney, St. Louis; and Barker's, ...s Angeles.

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Left: Completely automatic Thermador ... [illegible] ... broiling units, Teleminute timer, $155 complete.

Right: Eastern Enamelware ... wall ... [illegible] ... as cooler, mail or ... [illegible] ... Bamberger. Thermador ... unit includes three Thermo-Kleen heating ... and one deep-well cooker, $145 complete.

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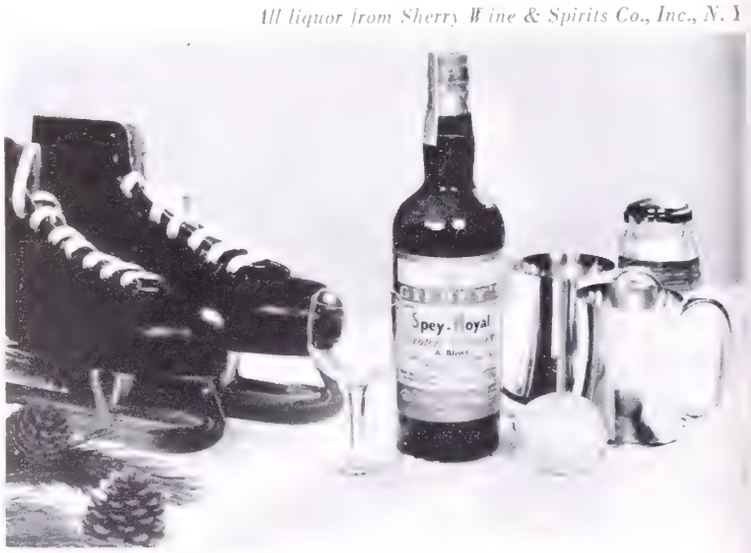


TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

When ice covers lakes and snow powders tall timber, it's time for skates, skis, sleds, and warming drinks

HOLLANDERS have a lively custom when the long Dutch canals freeze over: whole families buckle on their skates and glide off down the line to visit relatives and neighbors. A nip of warmth from some hospitable Dutch bottle awaits the ring of gay blades on the canal, heralding the skaters. You, too, can serve good cheer by an open hearth after cutting figure eights on your local pond. You might try *Gay Blades* which calls for Scotch whiskey, a kettle of boiling water, two stout mugs (silver, solid or plated) with handles. Pour a wine glass of boiling water in one, whiskey in the other. Ignite Scotch to a blaze. Pour the ingredients of this liquid torch from mug to mug. Add sugar. The result, topped with a lemon peel spiral, is incandescent. Tobogganing, whether amateur or Olympic, is fast, zestful, exhilarating after lightning runs on icy slopes. *Lake Placid Warmer*, a warm-up punch, will serve a baker's dozen bobsledders. You'll need 1 pint of sherry, 1 of claret, ½ pt. brandy, 2 oz. aromatic bitters, ¾ cup sugar. Mix spirits, wines, sugar in a flame-proof casserole. Simmer over fire until steaming. Serve in mugs. Scotland's "ain game," curling, has many devotees, takes a stout right arm and some frosty standing around while snow is being brushed off a level stretch of ice and players wait their turn at hurling the stones. *Café Kirsch* will take the chill off the losing team, toast the victors. Pour 2 liqueur glasses of Kirsch into a piping hot cup of black coffee. Sugar to taste. Top with whipped cream if desired. After a downhill homeward run, skiers from Aspen to the Eastern slopes will enjoy this warming bracer. Or's called *Stzmarck*. Try an ounce of rye blended with ¾ oz. Swedish punch, ¾ oz. vermouth, 1 dash Angostura bitters, 2 dashes lemon juice. Ice, serve

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GAY BLADES, a liquid torch to warm up frost-nipped fingers after gliding around the rink to *The Skaters Waltz*. Gilbey's Spey-Royal blended Scotch whiskey, National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. Sugar shaker, Hammacher Schlemmer. Silver mugs, skates, Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.



LAKE PLACID WINNER for toboggan parties and [illegible] Remy Martin cognac from Renfield Importers Ltd., N. Y. Admiral California Cabernet, W. A. Taylor & Co. Triple Cream California sherry, Cresta Blanca Wine Co. Bitters, Angostura-Wuppermann Corp., N. Y. Casserole, ladle, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Toboggan, from Abercrombie & Fitch.



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THE MOTOR ENTRANCE at the side of the house has parking space for two guest cars, room to turn around without excessive maneuvering. Garden tools, screens, other bulky things fit into closets at one side of the garage.

BARKHORN HOUSE

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BARKHORN HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete and cement block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Cement plaster on galvanized wire lath; fir board and battens. ROOF: Hand split cedar shakes. INSULATION: Rock wool in walls and ceilings—United States Gypsum Co. DOORS: Rezo flush doors—Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.; garage doors, overhead type. WINDOWS: Horizontal sliding, wood—W. H. Barkhorn Co.; glass, ¼" plate and Double-A—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster on "Rocklath" United States Gypsum Co. CEILINGS: Plaster—United States Gypsum Co. FLOORS: "Flexachrome," plastic tiles throughout Tile-Tex Co., Inc. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. PAINTS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. HEATING: Radiant panel type, "Heat-pac" boiler, oil burner and water heater—Aldrich Co.; controls—Bell & Gossett Co. BATHROOM FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—General Electric Co.; counters Formica Insulation Co.; refrigerator—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp.; washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.; built-in oven and separate cooking top units—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co.

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THE SIDE DOOR is handy to the driveway and just a step from the garage at right, the kitchen at left. In summer the upper half of the Dutch door is left open to the breeze. In rainy weather, the porch offers shelter. The small closet beside the door allows tradesmen to deliver packages, even when the Barkhorns are out.

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...the shopping information for ...and five shown on page 60.

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...TURE: John B. Salerno Co., ...double bed $134; maple finish ...late walnut $125; upholstered ...chair $190 in ravelins; desk ready ...all at Bloomingdale's, New ... Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, ...and Sears, Vandervoort Barney, ...uis. Venetian desk chair, eighteenth ...century, white damask or brocade ...$160 at Lanzoni Inc., New York.

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...APER: Pink and white stripe, ...single roll at Thomas Strahan & ...New York.

...RESS: Sprung Mfg. Co., ...0.

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THE MAIN ENTRANCE is wide and welcoming. The deep recess offers shelter in rainy weather, a line of concealed fluorescent tubes lights the way in. Coats go into two capacious closets at left. The paved terrace is directly ahead.

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THE house is in character with its surroundings. The architects have set the house so carefully that less than a year after excavation it has a completely established air. As you drive up, only the low line of the eaves is visible among the trees. Because the entrance walk curves up around a ledge dotted with tiny rock plants, the wide doorway is hidden until you turn the corner. Then, through walls of glass, you can see the lake beyond the house. You have a glimpse of the living room with its arrangement of paintings against a burlap-covered wall (the surfacing of rough-textured cloth permits the owners to change pictures as frequently as they like from their collection of modern paintings). Forest green chairs, a deep red couch contribute color and comfort. A wall of glass (11′ high, 35′ wide) faces out to the view. Summer meals are served out on the screened porch in the path of the cool westerly breeze off the lake. The south-facing terrace is rimmed by rock gardens, is pleasantly warm as late as October. *More pictures on page 116.*



MR. DRETZIN'S dressing space has a full wall of closets, a small built-in desk. The headboard incorporates cabinets and clothes trays on the dressing room side.



THE BRIDGE to the porch [illegible] is pencilled in yellow. Wistaria is beginning to weave about the railing; forsythia, at lower level, is a yellow [illegible]



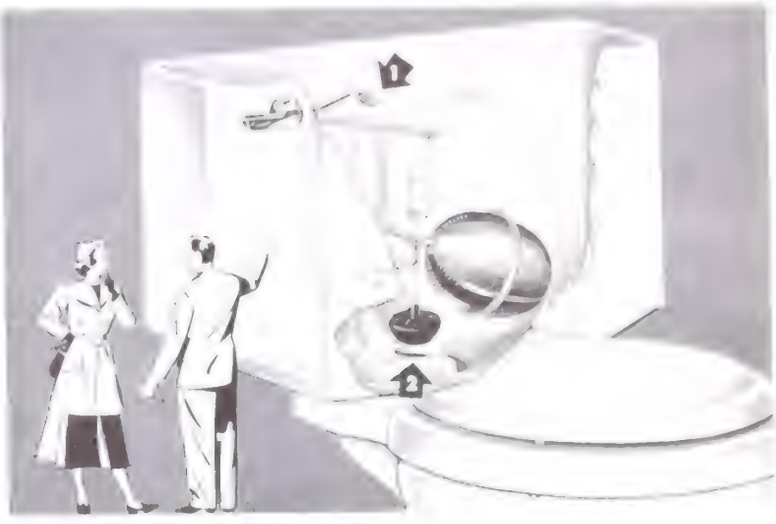
THE DINING ROOM, buff-colored walls and carpet offer a rich, neutral background for the lustrous red-brown of the table, the accent of bright sprout in chairs. Mrs. Dretzin's table linens are chocolate brown and kingfisher blue.



SPOTLIGHTS on the bedroom garden silhouette trees against the night. White wool curtains [illegible] are opalescent with blue and gold threads.

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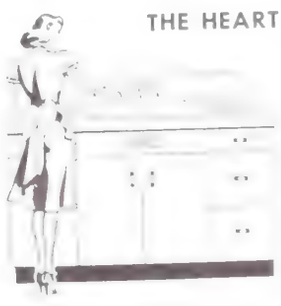
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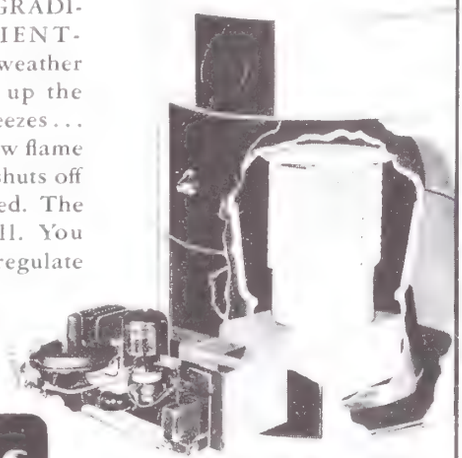
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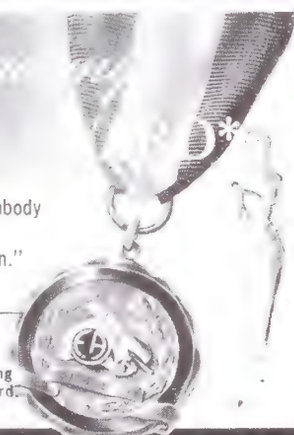
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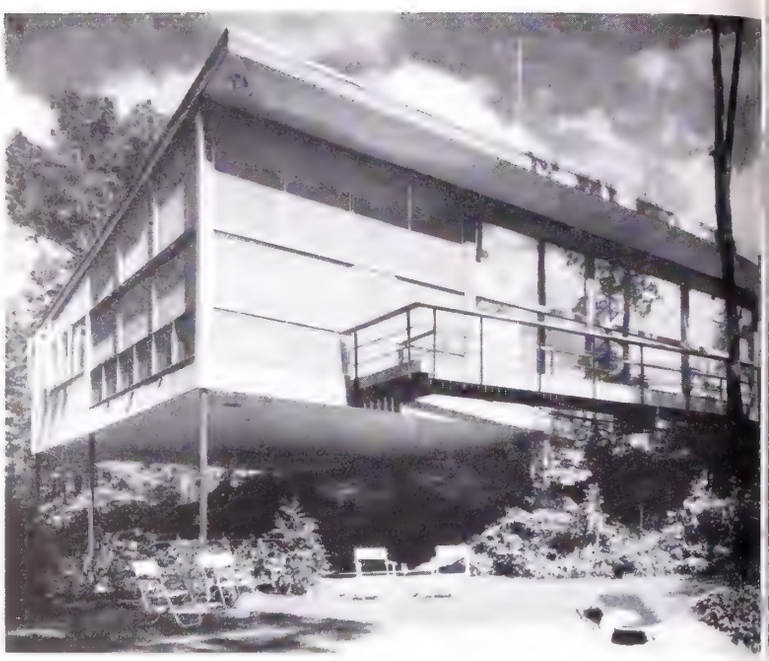
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THE HOUSE rests on a rocky promontory overlooking the lake, one end anchored to the ledge, the other extended out to form the roof of the carport. Weathered cypress siding walls blend naturally with the woodland setting.

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DRETZIN HOUSE BUILDING AND DECORATING DATA

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stone; 6" tongue and groove cypress. ROOF: Built-up, bluestone chip finish—Barrett. INSULATION: "Fiberglas"—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. DOORS: Flush gumwood—U. S. Plywood Corp. WINDOWS: Aluminum casements—A.B.C. Steel Equipment Co., Inc.; GLASS: "Twindow" double glass, all mirrors—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; FIREPLACE: Stone; terra-cotta flue lining; damper Donley Bros. Co.; firescreen—Bennett-Ireland, Inc. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room—U. S. Plywood Corp.; bedrooms, plaster; bathrooms, "Carrara"—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. CEILINGS: "Sabinite" acoustical plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Living and bedroom, hand-loomed carpets—V'Soske, Inc.; guest room, kitchen, hall, bath and maid's room are rubber tile—Armstrong Cork Co.; entries, flagstone. HARDWARE: Finish hardware Sargent & Co.; closets—Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co. EXTERIOR PAINT: Weathering gray creosote stain—Samuel Cabot, Inc. INTERIOR PAINT: Martin-Senour Co.; stain on natural cypress walls—Samuel Cabot, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Outdoor floods and recessed "Hi-Hats" Gotham Lighting Corp.; pin point—Century Lighting Inc.; special dining room fixture made by Edison Price. HEATING: Radiant panel in upper entrance, circulating hot water elsewhere. Furnace and boiler—Fitzgibbons Boiler Co., Inc.; controls—Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Corp.; convectors—Trane Co. and Vulcan Radiator Co.; tankless water heater—Taco Heaters, Inc. BATHROOM FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY: Cabinets and stainless-steel counters—Cox Kitchens, Inc.; sink—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; dishwasher and waste disposer—Hotpoint, Inc.; range—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—Crosley; fan—ILG Electric Ventilating Co.; washer, dryer, ironer Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. CONTRACTOR: Joseph Moje. LIVING AREA: Couch, chairs, small table Jens Risom Design, Inc.; Noguchi coffee table; card table—Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co.; storage wall, Noguchi dining table made by Kichi Nishino; built-in radio, phonograph, television—RCA Victor; all fabrics by Trude Guermonprez. MASTER BEDROOM: Beds, "Rest Foam" latex foam rubber—Hewitt; chairs—Jens Risom Design, Inc.; table made by Devon Dennett; dressing stool—Herman Miller Furniture Co.; bleached mahogany cabinets made by Kichi Nishino; all fabrics by Trude Guermonprez. PORCH: Table, chairs—James Amster; china, glass, silver, linens from Carole Stupell, Ltd.; TERRACE: Hardoy chairs—Knoll Associates, Inc.; table—Van Keppel-Green. BEACH: Lounge, chairs from Hammacher Schlemmer. KITCHEN: Eames chairs—Herman Miller; table by Devon Dennett; curtains—Arundell Clarke; "Mixmaster," "Coffeemaster"—Sunbeam Corp.; pots—Revere Copper & Brass Co.



THE LOWER STORY burrows into the slope. To avoid blasting, space for the larder and pump room was tunneled between areas of ledge rock. Furnace and boiler share the fireplace chimney. Fuel oil is delivered by truck to a tank in the garage and is piped underground to drop into a pit, are easily removed without disturbing the living room



CANTILEVERED STAIRS (photographed from below) are a structural ingenuity used throughout the house. Flagstone treads are set in metal pans held up by the welded steel tube stringers as the backbone for the full flight. The simple shaped wood rail is supported from the upper landing and by the stringers and tread



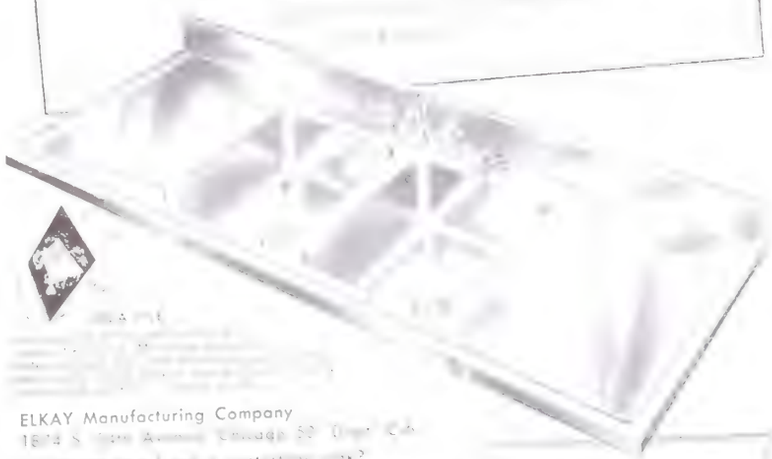
THE LAUNDRY [illegible] An aluminum Rustix casement and direct the [illegible] turn [illegible] the dirty [illegible] the pipe. Two doors to the boiler [illegible] case of repairs. A [illegible] small dressing room, at the opposite [illegible] sweaters and [illegible] of tracked-in [illegible]

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IN THE ROCK GARDEN outside the bedroom is a natural knoll with the original stumps and roots left in and exposed. The planting there is designed for an interplay of darkness and light, with 15 varieties of moss and spatulated saxifrages. From four to six weeks in June, hundreds of lovely, large, flesh-pink flowers appear on the tiny dwarf alpine, *Azalea indica balsaminaeflora.*

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and cultivated broad-leaved and needle evergreens are used wherever appropriate. Mountain laurel, *Pieris japonica* and *P. floribunda*, *Leucothoë catesbaei*, and the small-leaved *Rhododendron carolinianum*, which blooms at the time of the native azaleas from the woods, give flower color in spring, foliage tones in variety the year through. Low-growing junipers such as *J. horizontalis*, its bluish-gray variety *douglasi* or Waukegan and that known as Bar Harbor juniper blend with the rocks and give good color in purples and blues during the winter.

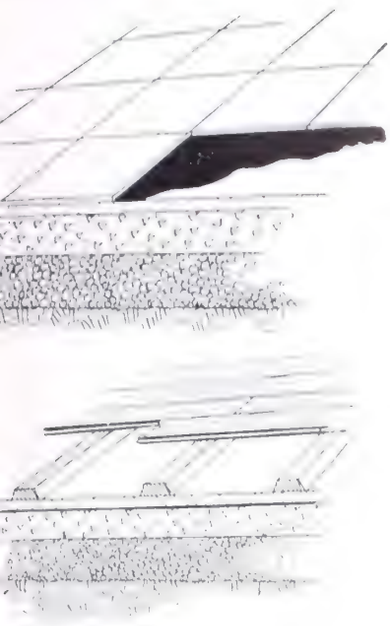
THE ROCKERIES

In spring the rockeries are a riot of color, from the very earliest buttercup yellow of *Eranthis hyemalis* in early March, chionodoxas in mid-March with their blue and white, star-marked flowers, along with the white and green of snowdrops, followed by the brilliant blue of hundreds of scillas. Then the many species of narcissus provide soft and brighter yellows while the botanical tulips give hot reds and delicate pinks and whites in candy stripes, a contrast to the sky-blues and deeper purplish-blues of *Iris pumila* and other early dwarf iris. The deep blue of the scillas is massed to offset the vibrant pinks of *Phlox subulata* in its many colored types. In the deeper pockets of the rockery, the taller pale blues and lavenders of *Phlox divaricata* and *P. amoena* soon appear.

In the bank planting above the lawn (4 on page 59) the glossy-leaved *Abelia grandiflora* gives some height while graceful *Leucothoë* adds its bronze tones to the fall and winter color, its white flowers in spring. Summer color is obtained with foliage begonias, replaced yearly. In a pocket at the front corner of this bank is a collection of blue and white alpine campanulas with *Arenaria montana* whose white flowers hold their color after dark and gleam in the dusk. Everywhere in the rockeries and on the ledges are different varieties of sempervivums and sedums, clinging to the stones and adding their foliage tones of lavender greens, maroons, gray greens and ghostly whites. *Sempervivum arachnoideum*, the spider-web house-leek, covers one whole ledge at the front of the house with a glistening silvery-gray against the blue of the lake. This and over 30 other varieties of these hen-and-chicken type of rock plants are employed everywhere on ledges and among the granite rocks.

GARDEN IN THE WOODS

In the opening at the end of the lawn path is a horseshoe-shaped cutting garden for perennials and annuals, a colorful spot in this sun pocket created in the natural woodland. Native trees abound on all sides and include many white and chestnut oaks with some red oaks, sugar and red maples, dozens of beeches, some with unusual shapes, a few tulip trees, tall and stately. Among the small flowering trees, white dogwoods bloom in the spring, yellow witch hazel blossoms delight in the winter months and the red berries of *Ilex verticillata* remain after the foliage is gone. Other under-growth shrubs include many wild azaleas, bayberry and both tall and dwarf blueberries, with ground covers of partridge-berry and many of the almost rare and impossible-to-transplant pink ladyslippers. The soft silhouettes of the hemlocks serve to blend the whole picture of this natural woodland, and their blue-green foliage provides welcome color throughout the winter months.



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or ceiling heating or baseboard ng) can be installed in houses with ithout basements. When your fuel rd, storage space is generally neces- below ground level.

IT COST MORE TO BUILD A SE WITH OR WITHOUT A BASE- ? The cost of a basement depends he climate, the nature of the soil, opography of a particular lot as receding paragraphs point out. So the cost of a house without a base- . A basementless house built on a slope in a cold climate would inly be no cheaper than one with sement. Such a site in such a cli- would require high supporting s under part of the house to fit it e slope; it would need foundation footings carried below the frost as a safeguard against the cold. cost of these would do away with savings achieved in omitting a ment. But a small rectangular base- tless house built on a level lot in a erate climate could be built more ply than its counterpart with a ment. This has been demonstrated tively by a government housing ncy analysis of the two types of es. (This saving isn't claimed for story houses.)

In general, the house with a base- t is apt to be more compact in plan. s is a cost-saving feature because more economical to build vertically horizontally. When laundry, util- and storage space are transferred below ground to the first floor, spread out the house and increase and roof costs. They also increase cost of the lot, for it must be larger old a larger house. Another draw- k to basementless houses is the fact they are not generally given as a mortgage loan as houses with ements. And in many communities e are still local codes and ordi- ces prohibiting houses without base- nts.

UNDATION BUILDING METHODS

AT TYPE OF FOUNDATIONS WILL BUILD? Whichever your choice— basement or no basement, according to your need and your location (some require frost and termite-proof foundations properly designed and constructed). Here is a check list of construction features:

FULL BASEMENT CONSTRUCTION (illustrated on page 83): Footings are supports of concrete cast in place to carry the weight of foundation walls. Their size depends on local building code regulations, on the weight they must support, on the bearing power or quality of the soil. Usually twice the foundation-wall thickness, their height equals the wall thickness, in general practice. They must be placed on solid, not filled, ground. Local building codes stipulate whether the footings of the footing must be below the frost line. *Foundation walls* are the walls enclosing the basement and carrying the weight of the house. They may be poured concrete, concrete blocks, hollow tile, brick, or stone. Such masonry should be laid with waterproofed cement mortar and should be coated on the outside with a coat of waterproofed cement plaster on the outside. Building codes stipulate wall thickness. In a frame house, foundation walls should be carried well above ground level to keep wood away from ground. Make basement ceiling high enough—over 7 feet is desirable. *Concrete basement floor* should not be less than 4" thick. Last stone comes. Where there is ground water pressure, a thicker slab is necessary. It can be put down in two layers with a membrane waterproofing between. Floor should be partly supported by the footings. Line to be chosen to floor is a precaution. Joint where floor and wall meet should be filled with hot bituminous material. *Drainage* of water away from basement is vital. Placing open drain tile around house foundations [illegible] to assure it is in a dry climate or soil drains easily. Placed at side of footing (bottoms of each [illegible] slope away from outlet). Open joints between tiles must be covered with strips of roofing felt. Cover tile with loose backfill of broken stone and coarse gravel.

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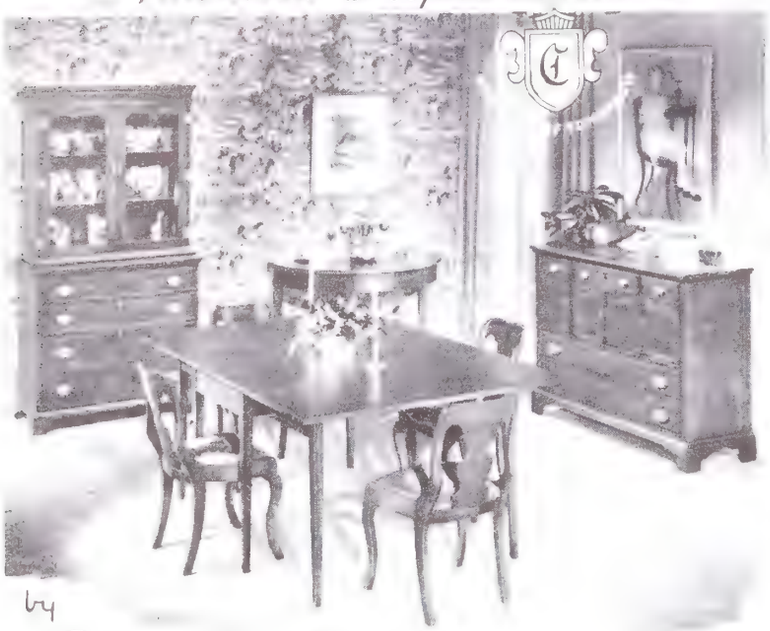
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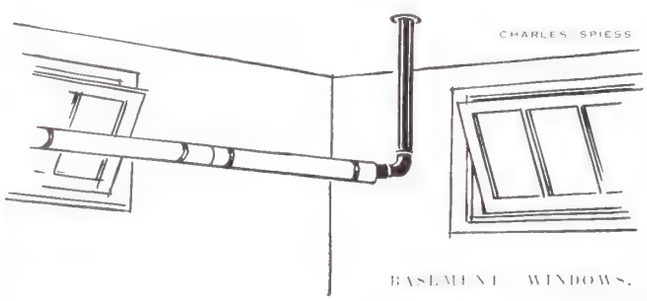
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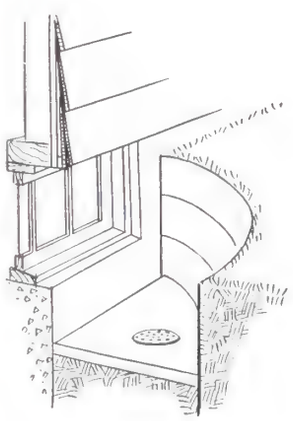
House downspouts should connect with underground piping to carry water away from the house; slope grounds to drain water away, too. Basement floor and window areaways may be equipped with floor drains. *Termites and dry rot*, potential destroyers of all wood parts of your house, can be kept at bay by using lumber treated with preservatives for framework, areaway windows, etc. Metal shields, placed on top of the foundation wall and bent downward at an angle, are deterrents. Pipes which go into the ground get conical shields. *Safety* is an important factor in basement space. Interior stairs, which may be the only exit, ought to be of concrete instead of wood. Include an outside cellar door or stair where possible. Do not allow boiler or furnace and their pipes to come close to wood framed walls and ceilings. Pre-cast concrete floor joists can be used as nonflammable structural members.

SLAB FOUNDATION CONSTRUCTION (illustrated on page 83): *Footings.* Though the floor slab is laid directly on the ground in a basementless house, footings below the frost line are generally needed in a cold climate. They support the outside walls. "Floating" slab foundations, omitting such footings and foundation walls, are successfully built in some areas. *Foundation walls* may be of poured concrete, concrete block, hollow tile, other masonry. They have the same kind of requirements for size, strength, as full basement walls. *Floor.* A floor that is dry and warm is a principal concern in building a slab foundation. Slab must be above level of surrounding land, not in low-lying or damp areas. Site should be tamped and a bed of gravel, stone or other fill laid. This is topped with a cement coat. It provides a surface for membrane damp-proofing (layers of hot asphalt and asphalt roofing felt) which keeps out moisture. Membrane covers whole floor area and is carried up interior walls above finish floor line. It must not be punctured. Concrete slab is placed over it and metal reinforcement can be laid in this to give floor added strength. Insulating material is placed between edges of floor slab and foundation walls and as a border around the floor slab. If concrete slab includes panel heating coils, insulation may be placed under the whole floor. Using a layer of insulating concrete with the slab is another possibility. *Drainage.* Drain tile can be laid around the house next to footings. The gravel fill under slab and the grading of the land away from the foundations help to drain the site, too.

OTHER TYPES OF FOUNDATIONS: There are several alternatives to a full basement or foundations placed directly on the ground. "Crawl space" construction has only a 2 or 3 foot excavation under the house (footings and foundation walls must still go below frost line in cold climates). This space must be well ventilated as a safeguard against moisture under house and the ground floor must be insulated to keep it warm. Some new houses are including such shallow excavation under the house, insulating it tightly and making it a warm-air heating chamber under the whole house. There are heating outlets in rooms as well, so this scheme offers benefits of both radiant and convected types of heating. Another alternative is to build only a partial basement just large enough to house

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BASEMENT WINDOWS, above. Enough windows to give good cross ventilation are necessary in basement. They help to eliminate dampness and moisture caused by condensation on walls and floors. (Moisture caused when warm basement air strikes cold walls or floor.) Insulating cold-water pipes will prevent condensation dripping from them. AREAWAYS, left, let you include basement windows below the level of the lawn. They may be constructed of concrete or ready-made half circle metal forms. Windows must be above areaway level so water cannot seep in. Drain in areaway prevents water collecting.

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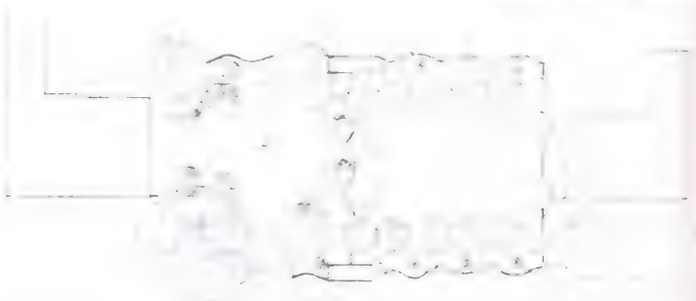
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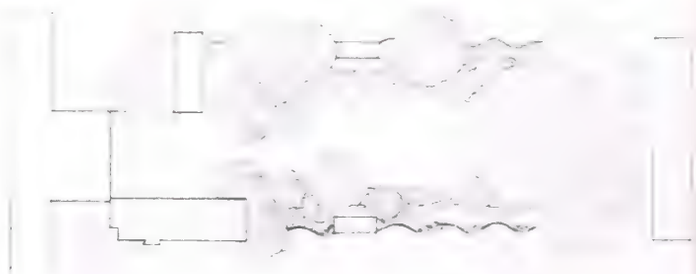
Ideas for small gardens

With funds from Garden Week, the Garden Club of Virginia will restore these gardens to Thomas Jefferson's original plan

At each side of the famous lawn which leads to the rotunda at the University of Virginia, are two small formal and semi-formal gardens originally designed by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University and architect for its buildings and grounds. With the advice of Alden Hopkins, landscape architect for Colonial Williamsburg, the Garden Club of Virginia will restore these ten pavilion gardens to Mr. Jefferson's plan as engraved by Peter Maverick early in the nineteenth century. The trend in garden design was changing in America during this period. The formal parterres of the late 1700's were slowly giving way to a less formal style, to serpentine walls and walks, informal placing of trees, shrub groups and flower beds. The designs of the garden layouts, two of which are shown, here, thus combined the fashions of two periods, leaning more heavily on the later style, which still prevails today. In so far as possible, informality was applied to a somewhat geometric area, between the resident pavilions for faculty and students on one side, and the smaller student quarters with dining halls on the other. Along with the new design trend there was a craze for new and exotic plants then as there is now. Mr. Jefferson was extremely interested in this phase and had trees, shrubs and other plants sent him from all over the world. He says: fundamentals of design shown in these plans could help you in planning a city or suburban garden. They are soundly laid out and artistically good. Consult your nurseryman for trees, shrubs and flowers appropriate to your climate.

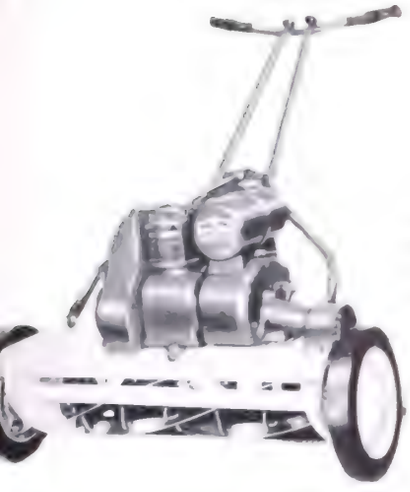


PAVILION ONE garden, according to the Maverick plan, had a serpentine wall enclosing cross walls and two "necessary" houses. The roundabout meander... gravel walk around the terrace lawn has been adapted from the existing great terrace of "Hampton" at Baltimore, with the addition of low shrub and perennial beds. A small circle at the geometric center points up the cross-axis...



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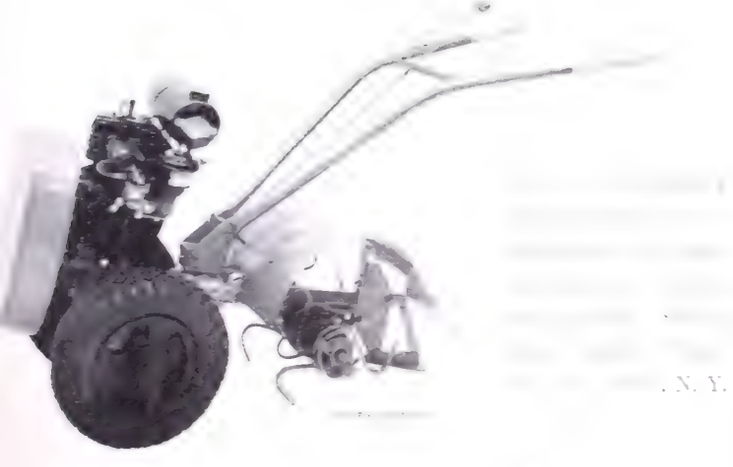






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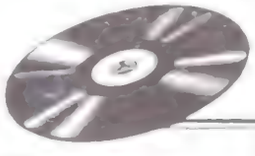


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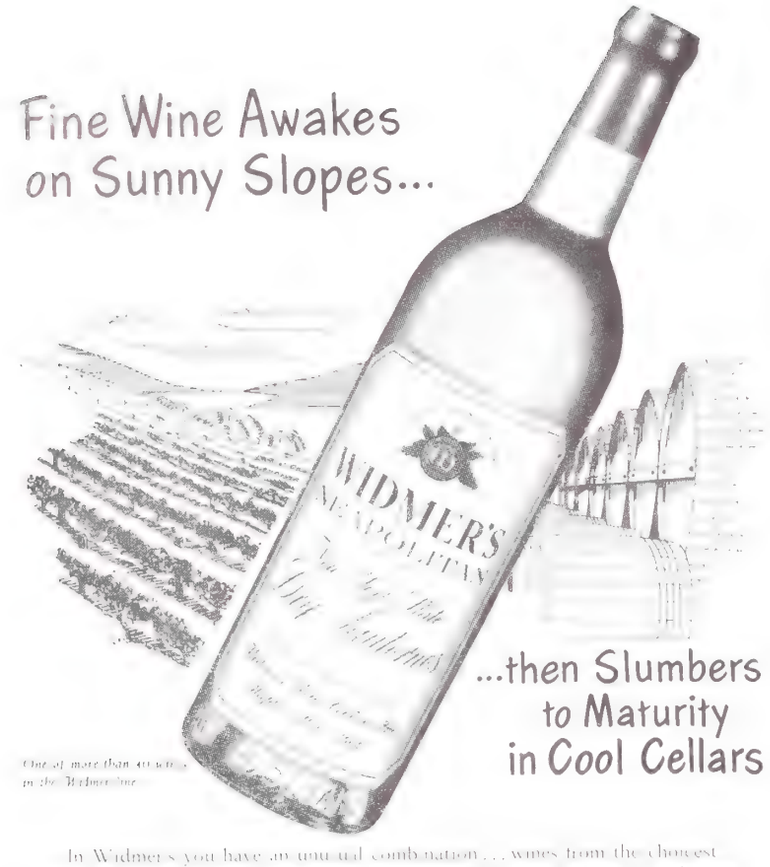
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love, announce their engagement and their intention of becoming New Yorkers. With their eyes shining like glass bricks they begin to accumulate the things they are going to have in their new home. With what money they have, they buy a bed designed last year by George Nelson and a couple of pressed plywood chairs by Charles Eames. Then a crate arrives from the young man's aunt. It contains a colonial pie-crust table and a wicker-backed rocker that belonged to the young man's father. By the time they have got married and found an apartment in a remodeled brownstone, they have accumulated from well-meaning friends and relatives a painted Mexican chair, a Victorian loveseat, two maple mirrors and a white chest of drawers with ivy leaves painted on it. There isn't a single comfortable chair, and while they would like a modern easy chair, it is too expensive for them, and they find a thing at an auction that has everything in comfort that it lacks in distinction. To keep their bare feet off the cold bedroom floor they end up with a slightly worn piece of flowered Brussels carpet from her mother's attic.

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It is their plan that little by little they will get rid of this incongruous lot to add to the Nelson and the Eames until they are modern from bed to home freezer. But even if they prosper with unusual alacrity, it is unlikely that they will ever succeed. The painted furniture will gradually recede to remoter parts of the household, the maple mirrors will reflect the children's chapped faces, the Brussels carpet may even end up in the little library, along with a Regency desk inherited from the aunt who finally died, and two large, luxurious, and somewhat periodless chairs, so comfortable and so well made that nobody could part with them.

And meanwhile objects have been accumulating, not with any plan or intention, but as they have struck the fancy (or a friend's fancy). They have found their way onto the mantelpiece, the back of the desk, the bedside table and onto the walls. Like the special vocabulary of a family and like family jokes, they are the intimate residue of the passage of time, the accumulation of shared experiences, the reflections of change in taste—the symptoms of *nostalgia insidiosa* which are bound to permeate almost any really sympathetic household.

MUSEUM PIECE

Clutter, for it amounts to that, cannot be simulated, though I've seen it tried. I spent a month about ten years ago in a rented house in Vermont, a late eighteenth-century brick farmhouse which had been rather lavishly remodeled in 1929. Its owners had used it for only one summer, then disaster befell them, and it had been closed for nearly eight years before we moved in. It was a perfectly appointed house, everything for convenience, everything in keeping with its character. It was furnished throughout with early American pieces of excellent quality, chosen with discerning taste. There were hobnail glass vases, pewter on the mantelpieces—precisely what one would expect. But it had obviously not been collected, it had been bought all at once to fit a blueprint. It was a house that had, to all intents, never been lived in by people. It was more impersonal than a museum: not even the ghosts of personalities were left behind.

And it is, after all, the personality of any house far more than the style of its architecture or period of its decoration that makes it agreeable. In the pleasantest as well as the most tawdry households in America there is an almost equally incongruous lot of furniture, pictures, miscellaneous and unexplainable objects. Some achieve great elegance. Others have no particular distinction except that most valuable distinction of all—the undefinable sense of a pleasant place to be. It is nearly a truism that if you like a person you also like the place in which he lives, for the personalities of the friend and the friend's house are almost interchangeable. It is only when one encounters someone trying to create throughout his surroundings a personality that is obviously not his own that one has the uneasy feeling of being duped.

Good places to live in develop slowly and, like faces, they reflect what lies behind them. It is obvious enough that given precisely the same furniture and duplicate houses (unfortunately an all too frequent thing in America) totally different personalities will emerge. One family will express its gaiety, another its stuffiness, and still another its inherent taste and sense of style. But the chances are that where comfort has been put ahead of consistency, and imagination coupled with taste has been allowed to run circles around the rules of decoration, the results are amiable, handsome and extremely pleasant to live with.

It is unfortunate that most aspiring home builders have a notion that a modern house is a way of life. There is no reason to throw out the Louis XV set, give Uncle Russell's portrait to brother George, or sell the Oriental rugs just because light streams into the living room through a long glass wall. You wouldn't burn down a traditional house because you happened to own modern furniture, would you? A really well designed and well made piece of furniture is handsome anywhere that there is adequate room for it. An entertaining portrait is just as entertaining against a smooth unbroken wall as it is against a piece of damask or set in a rose-wood panel. The modern house, like the furniture that goes into it, whatever period it may be, is merely a manifestation of man's changing taste and an expression of the age in which it was created. So, of course, is the traditional house. Only when taste becomes frozen is it time to raise the roof, both figuratively and literally, and let the fresh air of individuality come blowing in.

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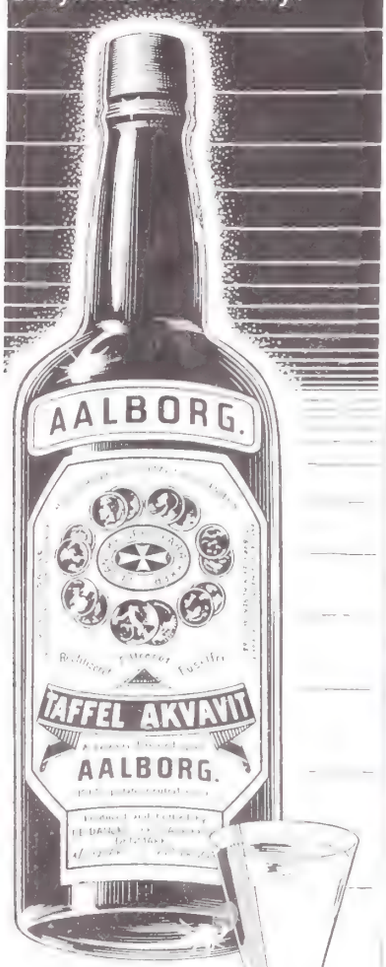


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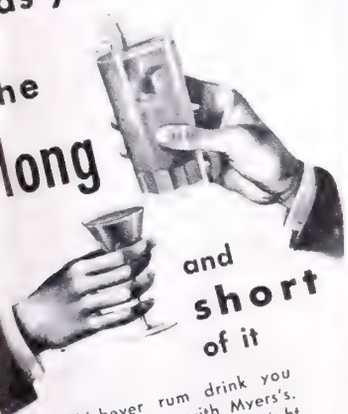
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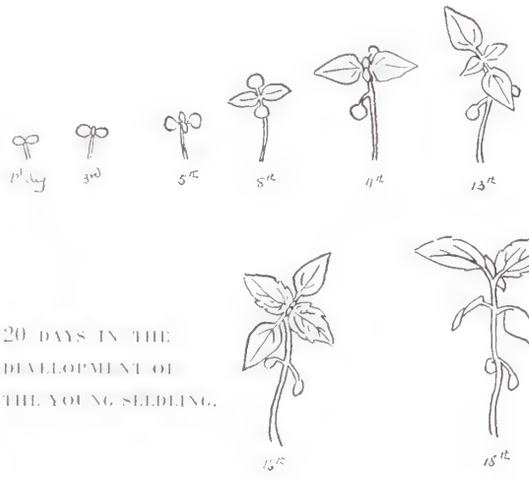
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I had learned, for instance, that our more important plants were called angiosperms, which are divided up into two main classes: those which only fly one little flag when they first appear, and those which fly two.

Plant dictionaries had let me know that a philodendron was a monocotyledon, that is, one of the species that only presented one leaf on its first appearance. So the stranger could not be a philodendron since its two small leaves proclaimed it as a dicotyledon.

What on earth was it then?

Since I had discovered a lot about philodendrons by making almost daily drawings of the growing tip of one of them, I decided that I could learn about the newcomer by drawing it as it grew.

Two days later I noticed two little green tips had appeared between the original leaves. They looked like tiny wedges that might pry the original leaves apart. Within three days they had done their dividing work. The original round-lobed leaves were separated and the wedges had become leaves on their own behalf. And they were a different shape from the first couple. They weren't round and short. They were pointed and gave evidence their length would exceed their breadth.



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IT GROWS LIKE A THREE-BRANCHED CANDELABRUM.

This did not surprise me. My botany book—Harry J. Fuller's excellent little 75-cent *Outline of General Botany* in the College Outline Series—had given me the information that the cotyledons of the plant—the leaves that are within the seed and that show above the ground first—are generally unlike leaves of the mature plant. It had also warned me that these first leaves soon dry up and die off.

So I did not think the seedling was dying when the small round leaves began to wilt. The new little pointed leaves were sufficiently healthy to still my apprehension. I observed these pointed leaves had smooth, unbroken edges, like the cotyledons. And in a day or two I noticed they, too, were going to be pried apart by a new pair of leaves. As the new wedges developed, I saw they grew at right angles to the leaves they were separating, just as the original wedges had grown at right angles to the seed leaves.

So I knew something more about my new plant. It had what the botanists call "opposite" leaves. Plant books had shown me that leaves of a plant always follow a regular pattern of growth. The new neighbor had twin leaves that grew from the same point directly across from each other.

Each new pair of leaves that appeared grew larger and projected higher than the pair before it. And I noticed something about the second set of wedges. They looked as if they were going to have notched edges. As they grew to be full leaves the saw-tooth margin was unmistakable. In other words, each new set of leaves took more clearly the characteristic outline of the mature leaf.

Also, as the new leaves grew larger, it was possible to see the way the veins grew in them. Here again there was a difference from the leaves of the philodendron. In the latter, the veins ran from the mid-rib to the margin in unbranching parallels. But in the newcomer there were branching veins from secondary veins as well as from the main one down the center.

As the successive pairs of opposite leaves appeared, the stalk of the plant thickened and grew sturdier. At a

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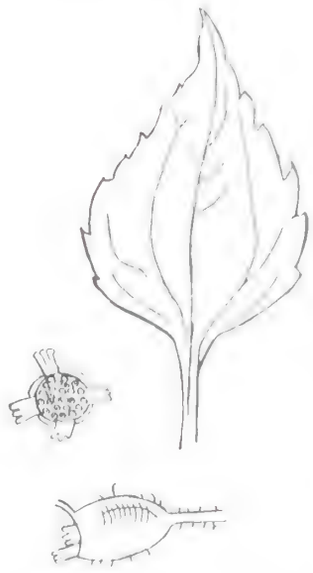
can point the plant surprised me by ming to spread like a three-nched candelabrum. Each branch an putting forth its own succession opposite twin leaves.

mally, something happened that I never happened with the philoden-on a flower appeared. It wasn't ich of a flower. But what the botany oks had said led me to accept it as bloom.

First came the bud, a sort of small, ury, green pod. Then the pod opened the blunt tip. Four little notched hite petals poked a short way beyond e lips and within the pod I could e a bunch of closely packed little yel-w circles.

The books had told me that the al flowers of a daisy were the little nes crowded together in the head; that ie showy white petals were mere ap-endages called rays. So I figured that he true flowers of this stranger were hose little yellow circles. I also fig-ired that, although its rays were tunted, ragged and irregular, the plant vas a distant relative of the daisy.

Then I went on my vacation. I eaded for Mexico and forgot the small, nknown plant that had made its un-nvited appearance in my flower pot. When I got to the town of Huejotzingo, I found I would have to wait almost alf-an-hour before the monastery I wanted to visit would be open. It was



THE MATURE FLOWER AND LEAF OF MY CALENDULA

a fine warm day so I sat on the ground of the field outside the church. Having nothing to do, my eyes wandered idly over the grass.

I almost leaped to my feet in astonishment. There, growing in sand and mud was the plant that had grown in my pot. Having outdoor conditions and the Mexican sun to nurture it, it was larger and sturdier and the white ray of the

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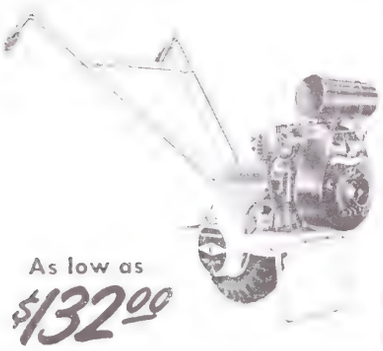
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flowers were a little more conspicuous, but it was unmistakably the same species as my own.

I resolved, then and there, that when I next went to the New York Botanical Garden I would take my drawings to E. J. Alexander so he could identify the plant for me.

Mr. Alexander gave the drawings a glance and handed them back to me.

"Galinsoga," he said.

I said I had seen it in Mexico.

"That's right," he said. "You would. It's a tropical weed."

He was amused that I had never noticed it before. Now it has spread all over the eastern United States. It has done so because it is one of the few tropical weeds that can survive a northern winter.

Elizabeth C. Hall, the librarian of the Garden, also a compendium of knowledge, said galinsoga was known in this country by the 1850's.

Many tropical plants have come here in odd ways. Seafaring men, for example, brought earth from the tropics as ballast for their ships. When they dumped the bags of earth, unknowingly, they left seeds of exotic flowers.

This particular weed, she said, had also been introduced to England. There was a record of botanists knowingly taking specimens of it from Peru to Kew Gardens in 1878. Apparently, it got "loose" from the Gardens and began growing in the neighborhood.

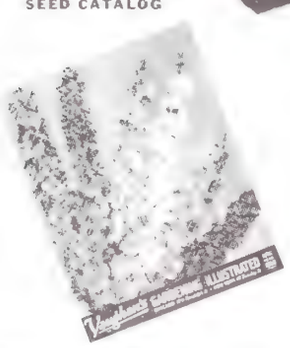
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I returned home with fresh awe at the ways of nature. I had meant only to provide a bed of earth for a slip of philodendron. That earth had been lying in a dark bag on an upper shelf for four months to my knowledge. I bought it. Yet because that almost infinitesimal seed, no one knew was there, carried the urge of life within it, that plant appeared, once the soil was brought into light and air, and moistened.

Perhaps there is also a moral in that seed. Should the time come when man has destroyed the last of his cities, his ragged children, scavenging among the desolation, are sure to find weeds among the ruins. Perhaps they will have opposite leaves and small hairy pods containing tiny yellow circles that the children will recognize as blooms.

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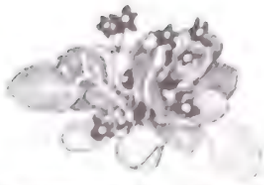
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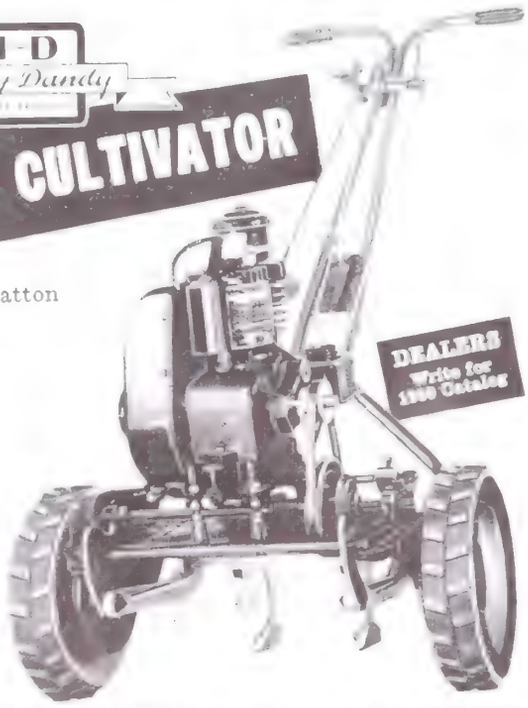
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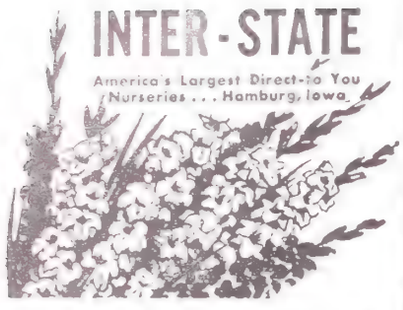
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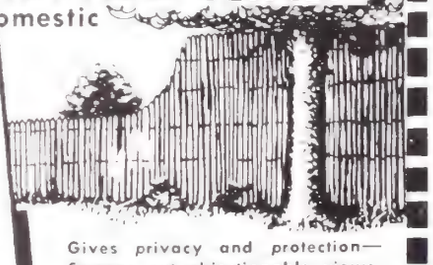
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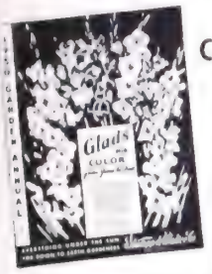
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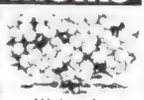
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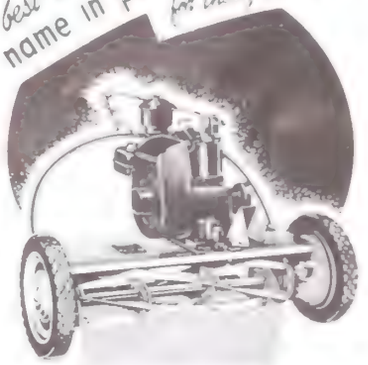
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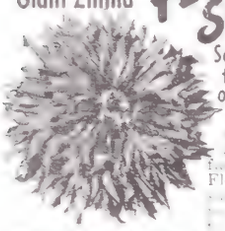
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GEORGIA

The Garden Club of Georgia's [illegible] pilgrimage on March [illegible] for the first time since 1941. Georgia has a long gardening history. The first garden of [illegible] in the Far East was [illegible] garden at Savannah, home of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, who introduced indigo, [illegible] formed the basis of the [illegible] crown today. Her [illegible] tomato cultivation of [illegible] claims the distinction of being the first of America's [illegible]

The dates on Georgia gardens will vary according to the locality and the time of best bloom. Thomasville is the first March 2 and 3, with headquarters at the Thomas Hotel. Atlanta is the latest April 27, 28 and 29, with headquarters at the Atlanta Biltmore. Prices for tours range from a minimum of $1 to a maximum of $[illegible]. In certain individual gardens [illegible] additional fee at the house to [illegible]. The proceeds will be used for [illegible] city beautification, [illegible] historical buildings and churches. Inquire at headquarters in each locality for complete details.

At Albany, gardens of W. C. Potter of New York and Winthrop Ammons of Atlanta will be open on March 17 as well as many other homes and gardens in and near town. Headquarters: New Albany Hotel. At Vidalia and Lyons as well as several old and new homes and gardens, and the University of Georgia campus, including its Founders' Memorial Garden, headquarters will be shown on April 26. Atlanta dates are April 22, 29 and 30, and include the garden of Mrs. Edgar Poe McBurney. In Augusta on March 25 and 26, headquarters Sheraton. Bon Air Hotel, many large and small gardens will be open, including Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Batten's, famous for its camellias, azaleas and spring bulbs; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bourne's acres of formal azaleas, the Tudor teahouse of Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Sydenstricker, in woods filled with azaleas and camellias, the old Thomas garden with its Italian cypress, boxwood and marble.

Near Sea Island the Garden Club of Georgia will hold its annual conven-

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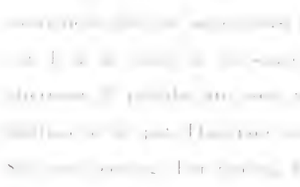
AFRICAN VIOLETS

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[illegible]-do-I-make-my-African-violets-bloom. 500 times! The answer to that ques[illegible] a result of a number of factors [illegible] Saintpaulia. Local experts do not [illegible]

Location. East and north windows prove most satisfactory, although some enthusiasts grow violets in other locations, taking care to temper strong sunshine with a thin curtain. Since the strength of the light is affected by sea[illegible] to judge the location by its effect on the plants. Saintpaulias [illegible] bloom, but too much turns foliage yellow [illegible]

Temperature. A steady temperature of 70 to 72 degrees Fahrenheit is merci[illegible] apartments is ideal, but [illegible] at night should not be more than 10 degrees. *Humidity* [illegible] the saintpaulia is unlikely to keep in health in a humidity of 10 to 25 per cent, a not-too-uncommon winter condition in some houses and apartments. To pro[illegible] Saintpaulias, keep African violets and other house plants [illegible] water or [illegible] pebbles [illegible] pressure-supply of water *below* the level of the [illegible]



[illegible] PLANTS CAN BE [illegible] FOOD PLANTS SOLD IN SAVOY PLASTIC POTS

half-and-half mixture of peat moss and [illegible] is excellent. As [illegible] soil mixture is necessary, [illegible] two parts soil, two parts coarse leaf mold (don't sift out all the roughness) [illegible] one part sand combined with well [illegible] mixture. After the first [illegible] form, commercial plant foods may be used, the kind depending on the nature of the original soil. As a rule, bloom is promoted by fortnightly waterings [illegible] one quart of water. The first week you skip

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MISCELLANEOUS

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New Freedom Gas Kitchens is a pl[illegible] book of kitchen sketches center[illegible] around appliances using gas. Suggest[illegible] color schemes are listed for each. Pla[illegible] feature extended work counters, co[illegible] bination kitchen-laundries, mixing c[illegible] ners and dining alcoves. Kitchens [illegible] scaled to size. 10c. American Gas As[illegible] ciation, HG 2, 420 Lexington Ave., N[illegible] York 17, New York.

"[illegible] . . . American Informal is the answer to a lot [illegible] modern dreams. This excellent b[illegible] ranks high as an authority on mod[illegible] furniture. Its pages show deeply [illegible] tufted chairs and sofas, the fa[illegible] often circular, frequently in sectio[illegible] dressing tables with partitioned dr[illegible] ers, pull-out shelves, compartme[illegible] scaled to certain types of storage. 2[illegible] Tomlinson of High Point, HG 2, H[illegible] Point, North Carolina.

HEATING

"First Step" depicts an infant tak[illegible] [illegible] on the cover, but the sex [illegible] an effective analysis of heating [illegible] plumbing. Four methods of radia[illegible] heating are described; there are [illegible] grams of hand-fired or stoker-fired l[illegible] ers, a section on automatic heat[illegible] gas and oil boilers, baseboard rad[illegible] panels, convectors, winter air co[illegible] tioning. American Radiator & Stand[illegible] Sanitary Corp., HG 1, Box 1226, P[illegible] burgh 30, Penn-sylvania.

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mplete feeding—you might water with dissolved fertilizer (Hyponex is ideal as a conditioner, not a food) and the next week (or if you use Hyponex solution (the extra potash promotes bloom) is an excellent monthly program for fairly mature, established plants. Sick or resting plants should not be stimulated with any fertilizer.

r cultural procedures which promote bloom include keeping foliage free t with a weekly warm water syringing, removing spent flowers promptly to keep growth open; ng plants at windows so that reaches all round; maintaining sh, buoyant atmosphere but ng draughts and any trace of and, of course, insuring freedom pest and disease. For health, procedures seem essential: ed soil to prevent nematodes can steam soil in the pressure or bake it in the oven or you buy it, ready done); a mist- ing spray program with a good insecticide, and [illegible] of for new plants to prevent the infection of older plants [illegible] tion. Re-examine your treatment in view of this schedule.



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MISSISSIPPI

At Natchez, one of the most famous of all garden pilgrimages is now co-sponsored by The Pilgrimage Garden Club and the Natchez Garden Club. This year's dates are March 4 through April 2 and six different tours are planned to 30 famous ante bellum houses. The styles range from the typical creole of "Bontura" in the section once reserved for the Spanish grandees, through the provincial architecture of "Hope Farm." Many variations of plantation houses will include the pure Greek Revival of "The Burn," "D'Evereux," "Melrose" and many others. The tour is timed for the best bloom of azaleas, camellias and other spring flowers.

Holly Springs is a lovely old southern town, settled in 1836, which opens its ante bellum houses this year from April 23 to 30. For full details, write: Mrs. J. B. Buchannan, Pilgrimage secretary, The Holly Springs Garden Club, Holly Springs, Miss.

Many other Mississippi houses and gardens are open during the spring blooming season. For complete information, write to Mrs. O. B. Loper, Garden Pilgrimage chairman for the Garden Clubs of Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

TEXAS

The Texas Flower Festival will be staged this year, February 22 and 23 in the McAllen-Donna-Hidalgo Counties of the Rio Grande Valley. In March, the River Oaks Garden Club of Houston holds its azalea pilgrimage. Additional pilgrimage information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, 2201 Maramar St., Country Club Estates, Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. Oneal is also the source for detailed information on the Sixteenth Annual House and Garden Pilgrimage to Mexico City, to be held this year, February 11 to 21.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville gardens will be open to the public the first week in May. Write Mrs. M. S. Beachboard, 299 Midland Drive, Asheville, for complete details.

The annual camellia show of the Fayetteville Garden Club will be held March 9 and 10. Many other towns also hold camellia shows and open their gardens and houses to the public during the spring.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The famous gardens outside Charleston: Middleton, Cypress and Magnolia, are at their best in the winter months. (See HOUSE & GARDEN, January 1950). The annual camellia show in Charleston itself will be held January 28 and 29. A group of town houses built between 1712 and 1822, many of them with gardens, is open under the auspices of the Historic Charleston Foundation from whom details may be obtained, at 135 Church St., Charleston.

VIRGINIA

Historic Garden Week will be held this year April 22 to 29. The headquarters office is the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond 19, Virginia. All proceeds have been set aside to restore "certain yards and gardens" at the University of Virginia, according to Thomas Jefferson's original plan. (See page 122.)

MASSACHUSETTS

The first annual Garden Week in Massachusetts was held last year under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It will be repeated this year May 21 to 27. Seven tours are planned to the north, west and south of Boston. Details may be obtained from the chairman, Miss Mary May Binney, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

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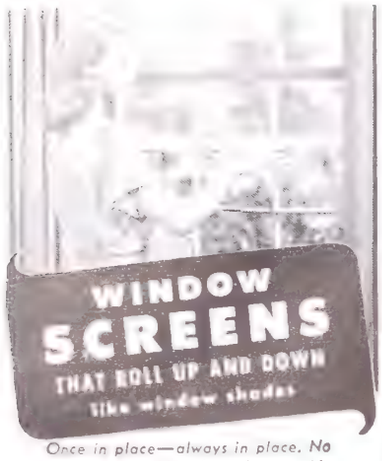
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ham is sufficiently brown at the end of the second half hour increase heat to 400° for last 10 minutes. Remove ham to serving platter. Skim fat from liquid in roaster, add ½ cup tart orange marmalade and serve separately as a sauce.

HAM WITH SPICY DRESSING

Prepare as above to the point when the celery and butter are removed from the stove. Grate 1 cup cream cheese and add 4 tablespoons sugar, and ½ teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, mustard, ginger and mace. Add celery and butter. Mix together and stuff ham cavity. Place in roaster and baste with 2 cups cider or white wine. Bake at 250° oven for 1 hour. The ham may be coated with white pepper and peanut butter before baking.)

HAM MORSEL CANAPÉS

It is best to grind the small scraps from the ham all at once. Store in the refrigerator in a covered glass jar until ready for use.

Mix together 2 cups ground cooked ham, use some of the ham fat. Flavor with garlic, minced fine and ½ teaspoon dry mustard. Moisten with mayonnaise and season with cayenne pepper. Make a double recipe of baking powder biscuit. Cut in rounds. Spread ham mixture over half of the round and fold. Pinch edges together. Bake at 450° oven for 15 minutes.

HAM CANAPÉS

Pound together in a mortar, 1 cup cooked ham, 1 anchovy, 2 hard-boiled eggs and 1 tablespoon ham fat. Season with ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon cayenne and ½ teaspoon dry mustard. Add mayonnaise to mix to a stiff paste. Fry squares of bread in butter. Spread with ham paste. Serve cold or browned under the broiler.

HAM ROLL CANAPÉS

Soak ¾ cup bread crumbs in ½ cup hot milk. Add 3 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tablespoons mushrooms browned in butter and 1 teaspoon onion—all chopped fine. Season with ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Roll mixture inside thin slices of cooked ham and fasten with toothpicks. Wrap a strip of bacon around each roll. Broil and serve hot.

HAM, EGGS AND MUSHROOMS

Hard-boil 6 eggs. Cut in half, remove yolks and mash. Sauté 1 lb. mushrooms in butter (or use canned whole mushrooms). Chop fine ½ cupful and add to egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff egg whites and place in baking dish with whole mushrooms in between. Cover with 2 cups cream sauce. Spread a layer of ground baked ham over the top. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes. Serves 1-6.

HAM PIE

Beat 4 eggs with ¾ teaspoon salt. Stir

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in 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, a dash of cayenne and Tabasco. Heat 2 cups of cream to boiling. (1⅓ cups of light cream or top milk may be added to a small can of evaporated milk.) Stir hot cream slowly into egg mixture. Cover bottom of pre-baked pie crust with 1 cup ground ham mixed with 1 tablespoon of finely minced onion. Sprinkle 1 cup of freshly grated cheese over the top. Pour in the egg mixture and bake in 325° oven 45 minutes. Serves 4-6.

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Heat 2 cups milk to boiling. Sprinkle in ⅓ cup cornmeal. Stir until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon of ham drippings, ½ cup each of grated cheese and ground cooked ham. Cook until the consistency of mush. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add 3 beaten egg yolks and stir until well blended. Cool. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake in 350° oven for 25 minutes. Serves 4. If a larger number is to be served, make two casseroles. Do not double recipe.

HAM AND CHESTNUTS

Mix 2 cups shredded cooked ham and 2 cups boiled chestnuts. Place in casserole and cover with 2 cups cream sauce. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

HAM WITH SUCCOTASH

Cut 1 cup ham in julienne strips, a
2 teaspoons minced onion and
lightly in butter. Mix together 2 cu
each of stewed corn and lima bea
and 2 cups cream. Pour vegetable m
ture into buttered casserole, top wi
ham mixture, and bake in 300° oven f
20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

Soak 2 cups split peas overnight. Dra
and add 2 quarts fresh water or 1 qua
water and 1 quart herb broth fro
boiled ham. Chop 4 stalks celery, 2 ca
rots, 2 onions and add to peas. Seasc
with ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 bay leaf an
a dash of cayenne. Add the ham bon
and any other scraps left from th
baked ham. Let boil for 25 minute
Reduce heat and simmer slowly unt
peas are soft. Strain, press vegetable
through sieve and check for seasonin

LENTIL SOUP

Soak 1 cup lentils overnight. Pour o
water. Add 3 cups herb broth fro
ham and 1 cup water. Dice 1 larg
onion, ½ cup carrots, and ½ cup han
or use ham bone. Season with ¼ tea
spoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon pepper an
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Cook slowly for 2 hours until lentils ar
soft. Remove ham bone. Press throug
purée sieve. Blend 2 tablespoons flou
with 2 cups milk and add to soup. Add
4 frankfurters sliced thin and boil fo
10 minutes. Serves 6.

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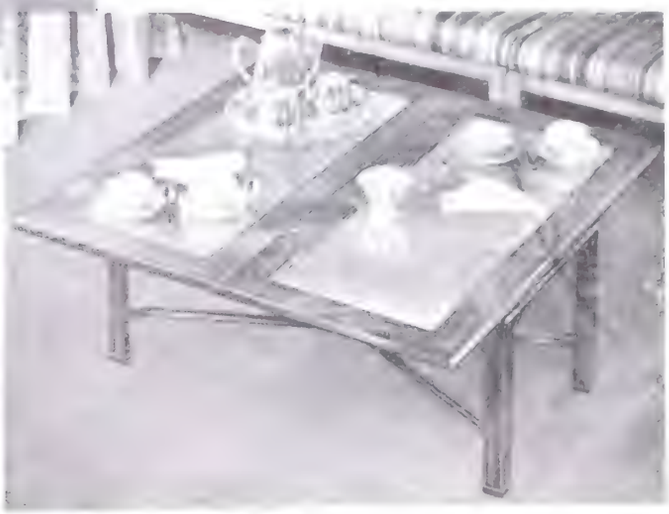
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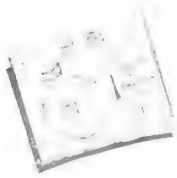
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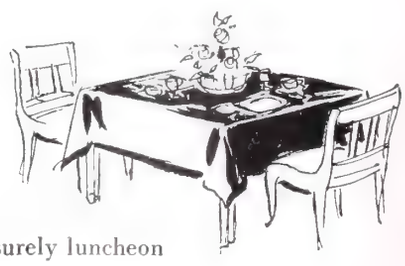
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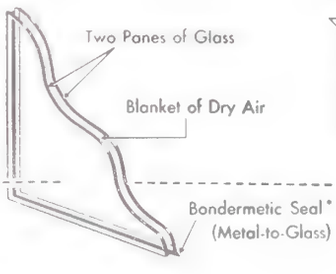


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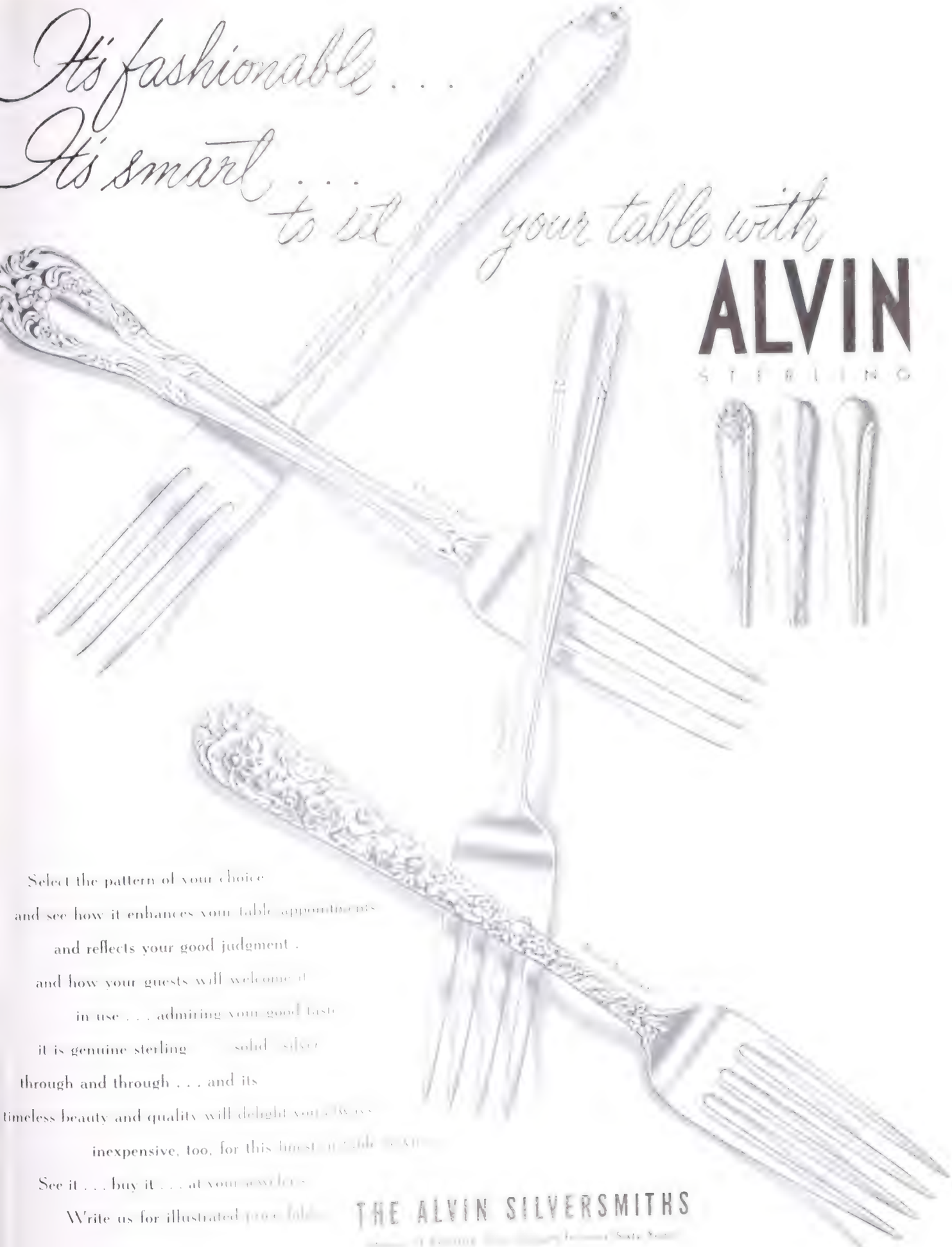
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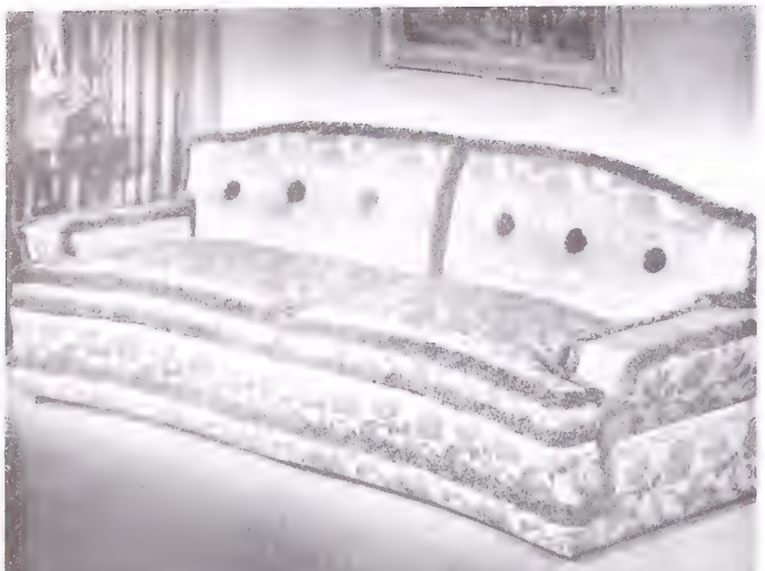


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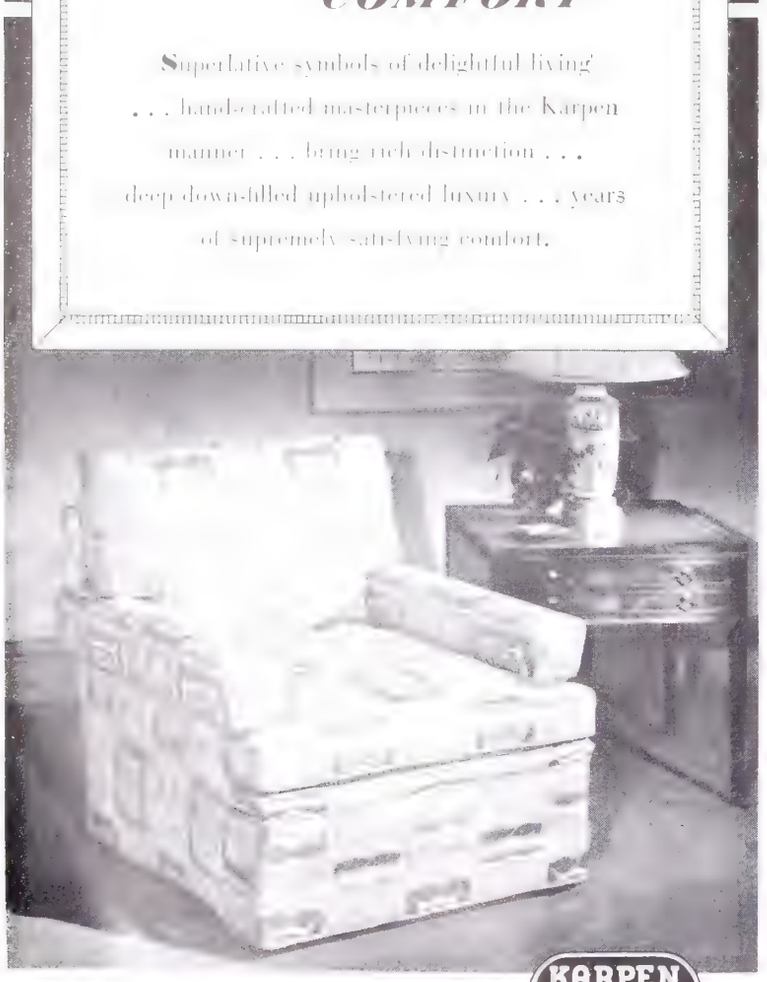
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PRIMROSES and ivy in p left, were set on a br paved terrace which echoes e brick house. By The Gar Club of the Oranges, New J sey. Pan plays his pipes neath an *Oxydendrum*

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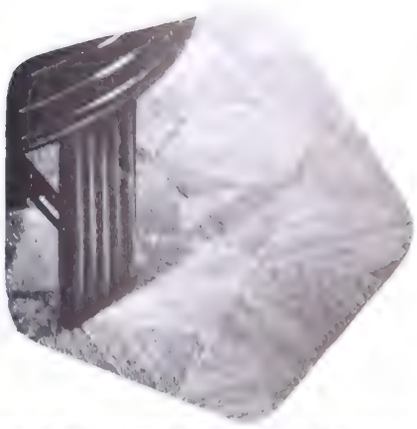
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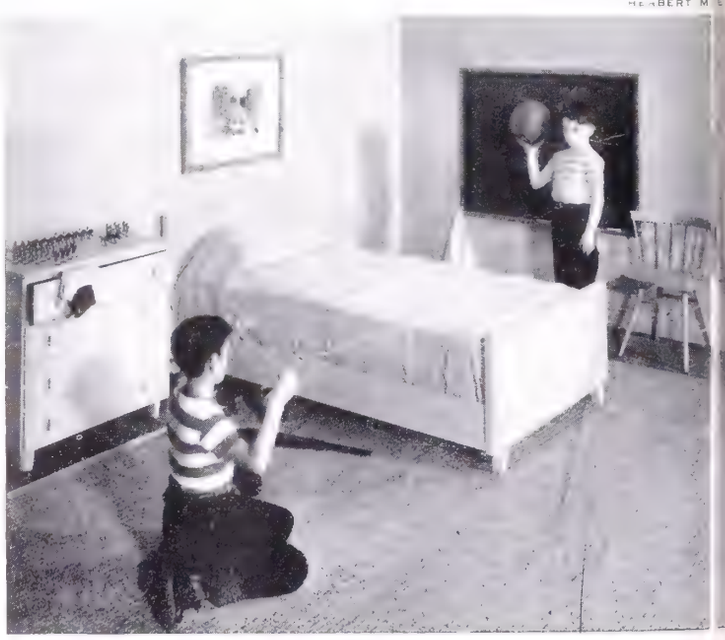
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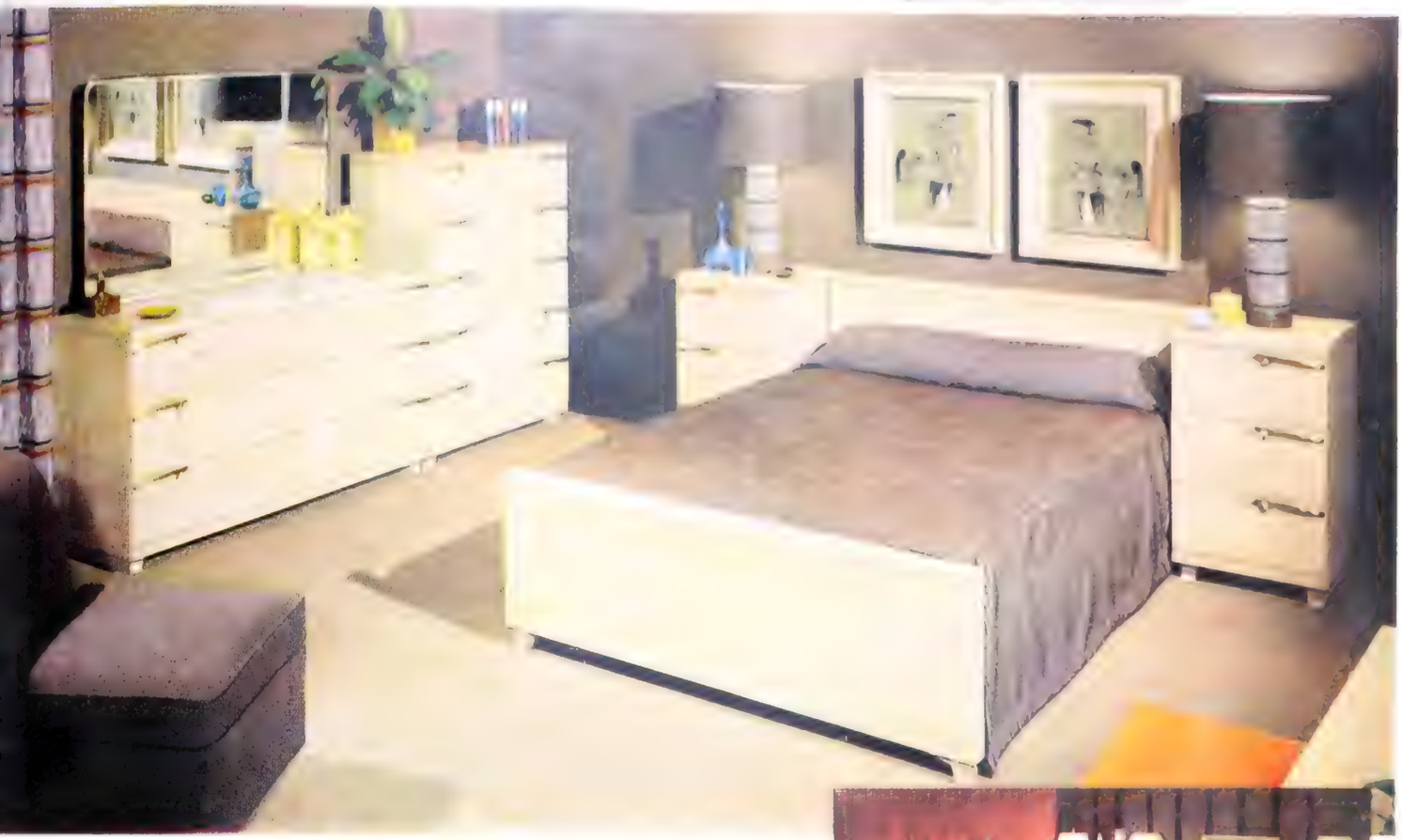
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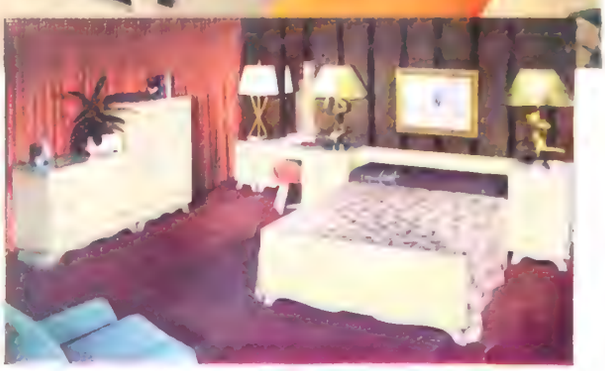


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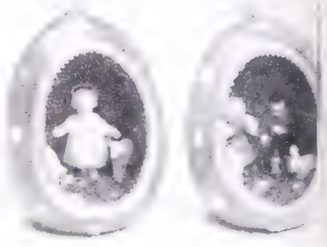
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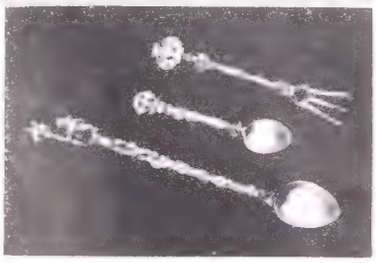


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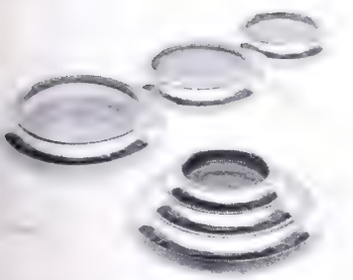
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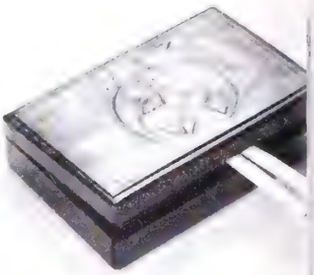
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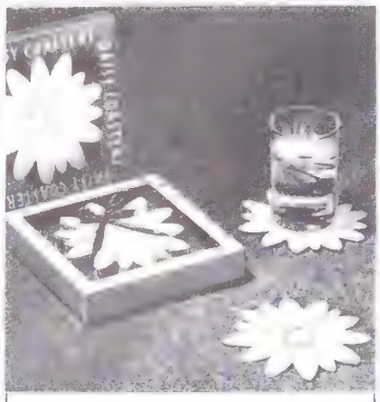
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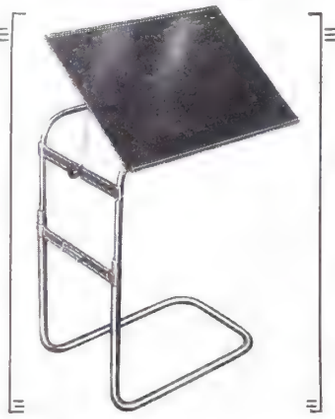
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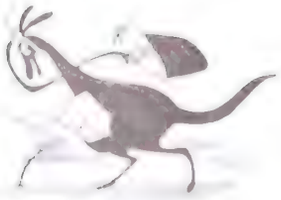
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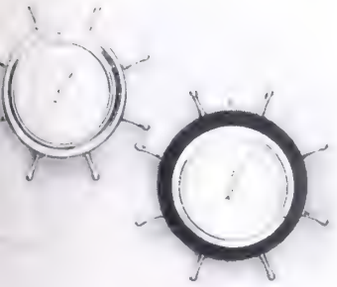




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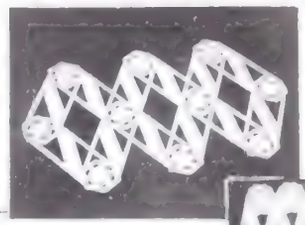
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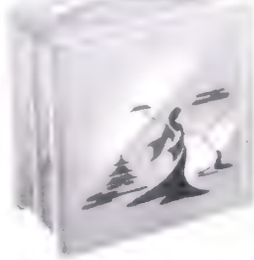
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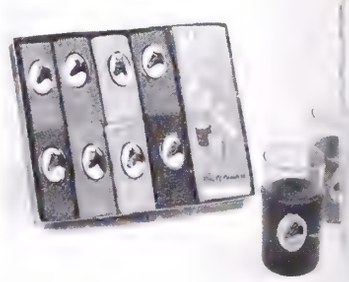


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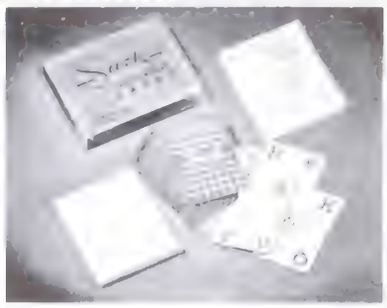
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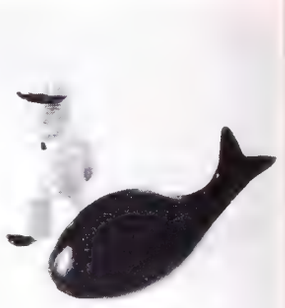
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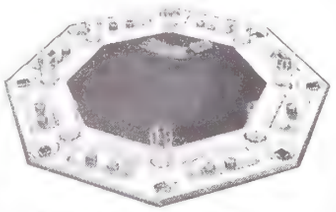
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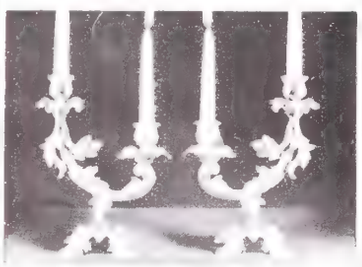


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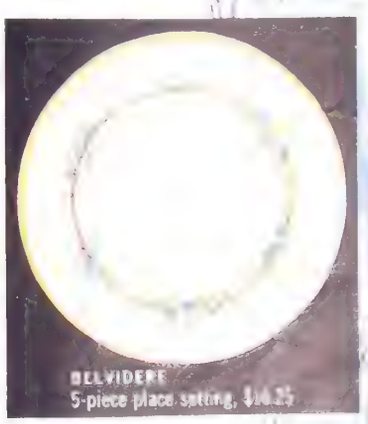
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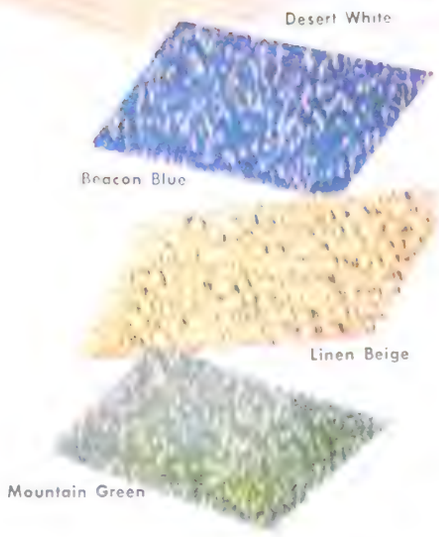
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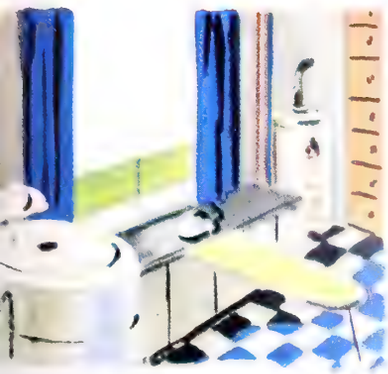




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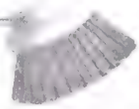
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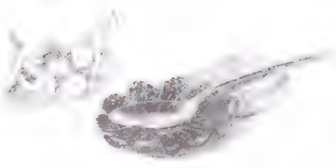
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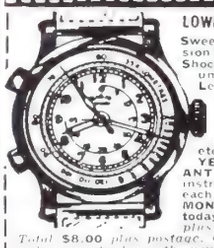
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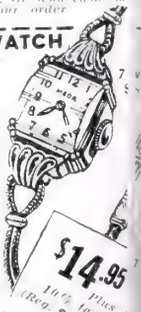
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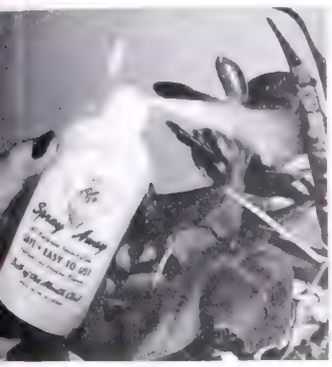
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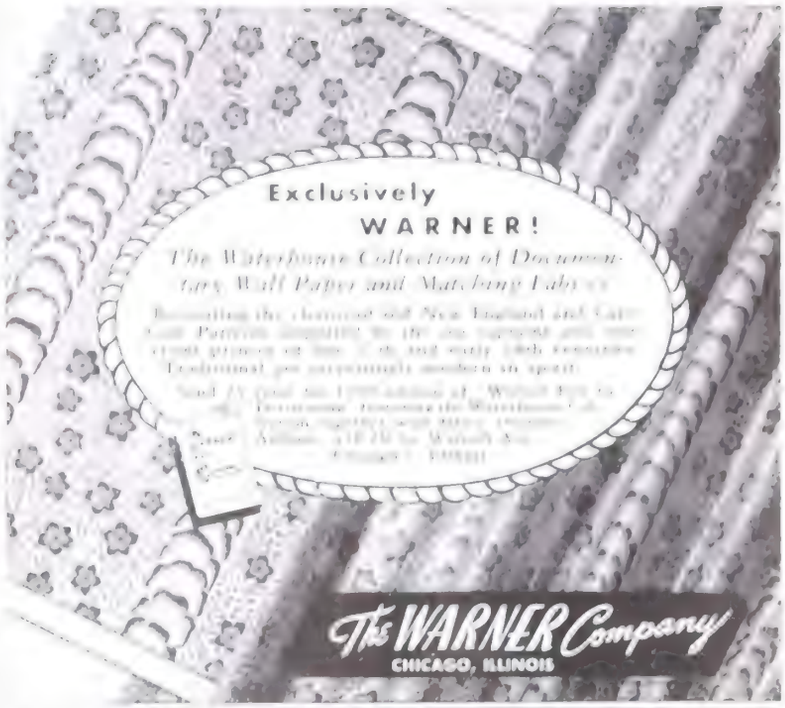
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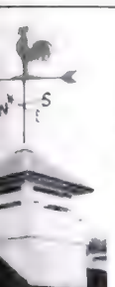
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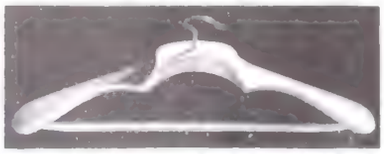


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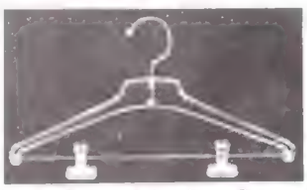
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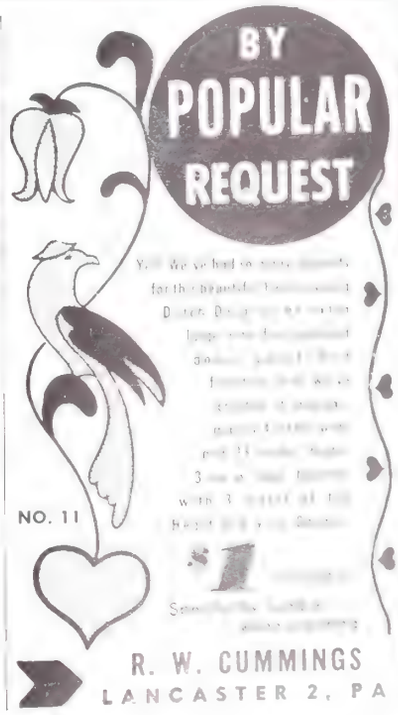
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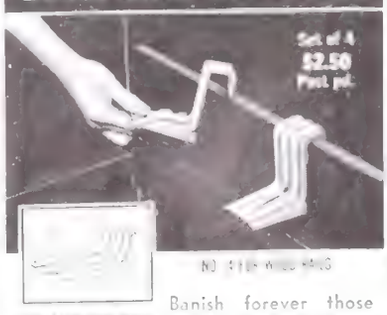


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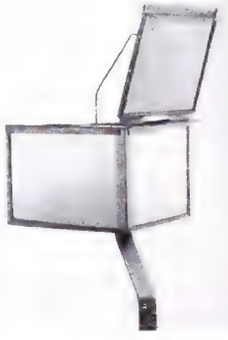


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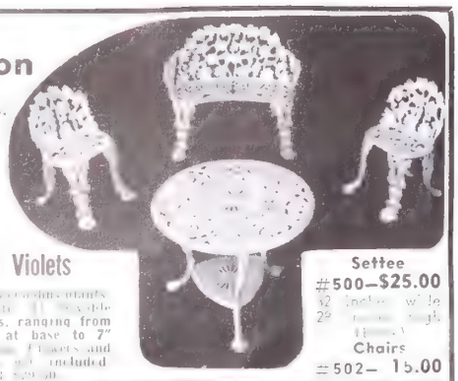
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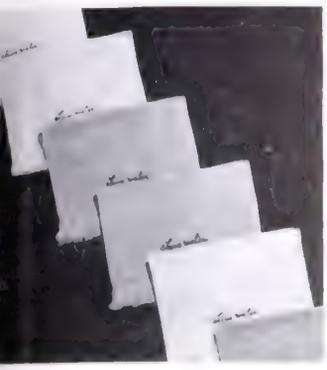


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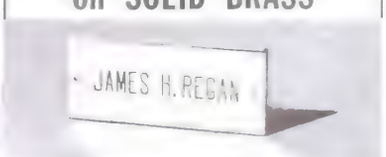
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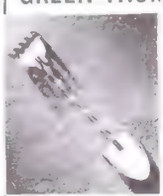
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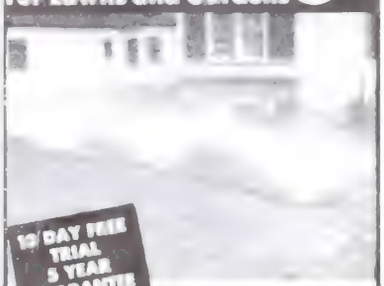
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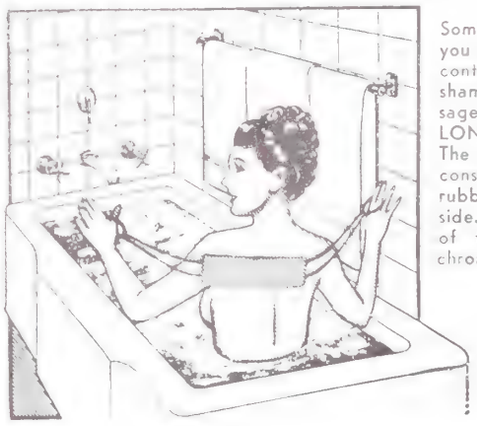
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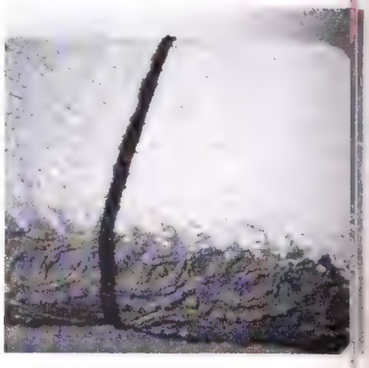
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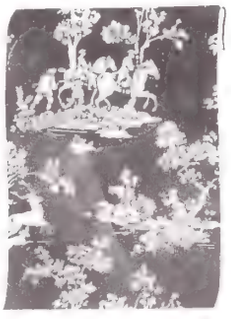
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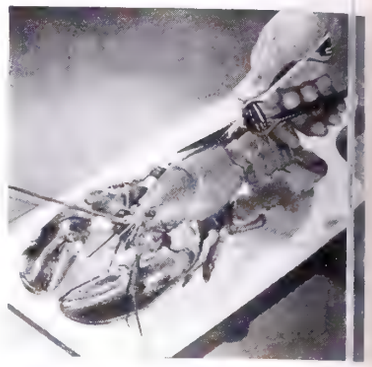
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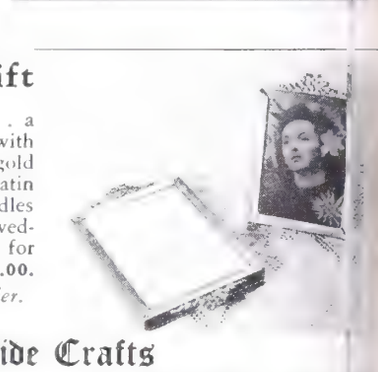
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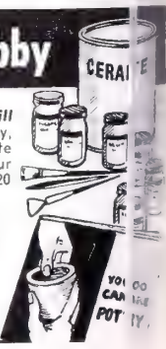


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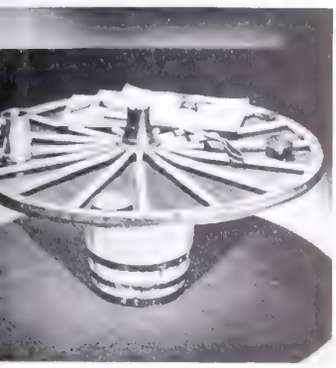


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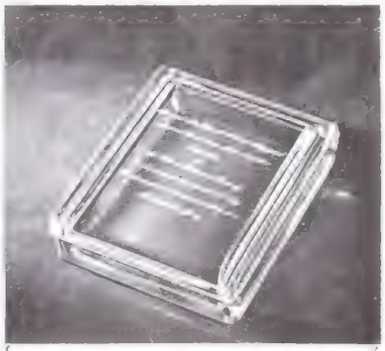
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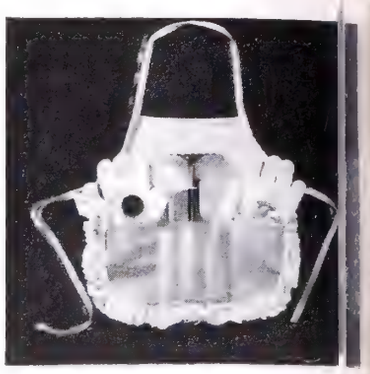
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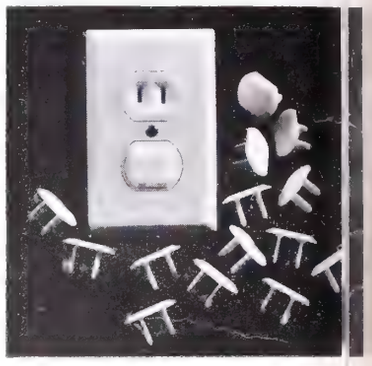
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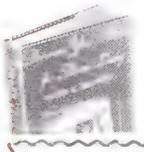
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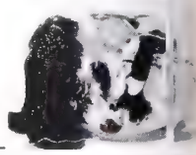
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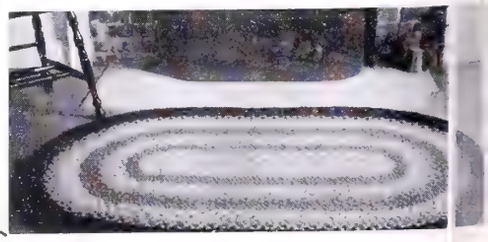
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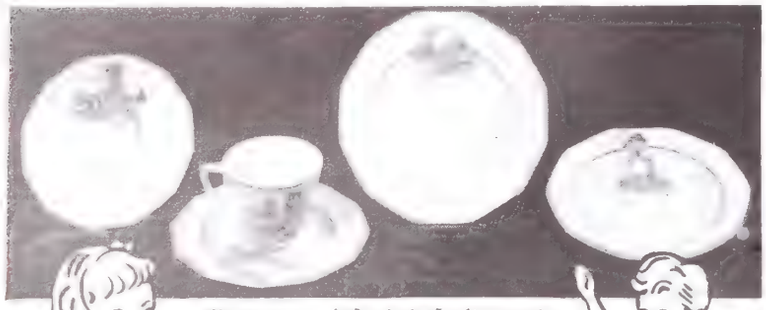
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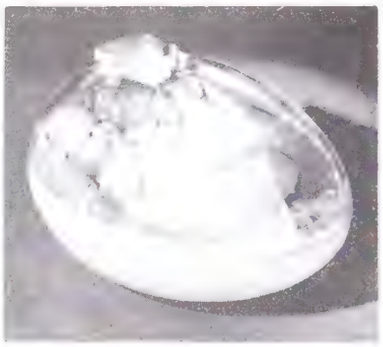
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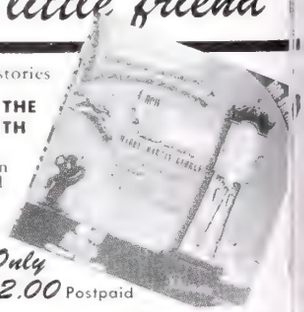
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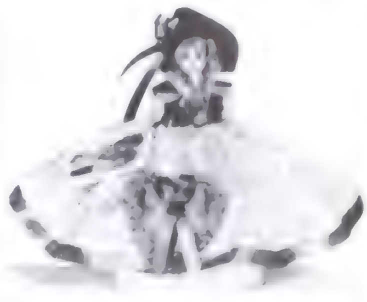
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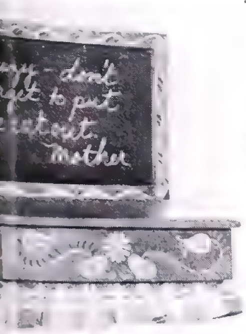


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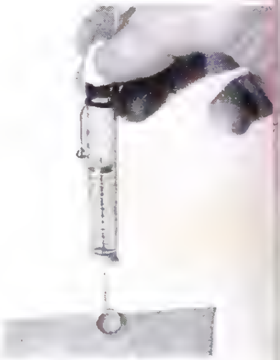
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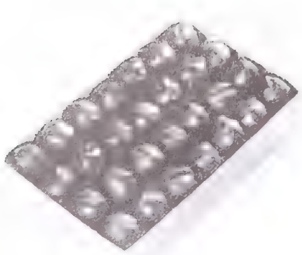


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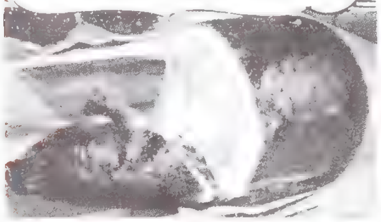


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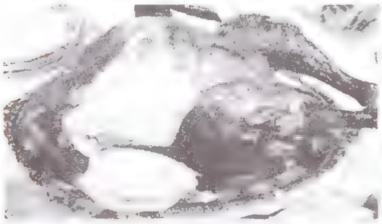


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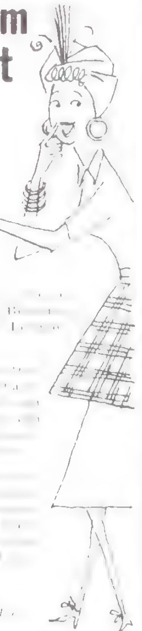
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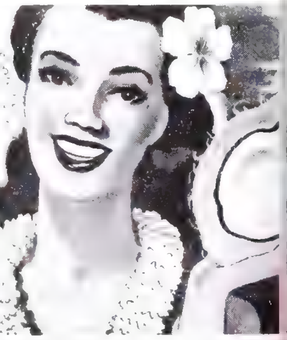
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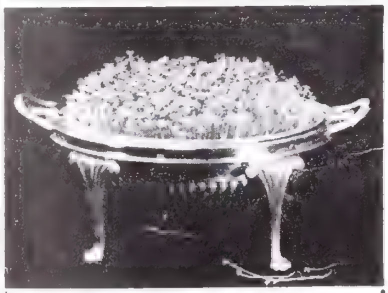
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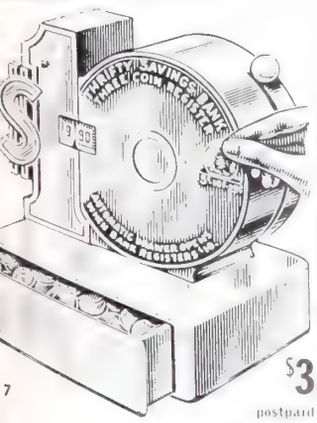
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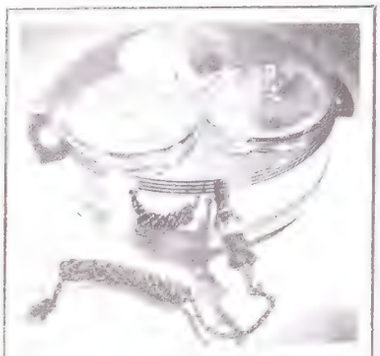
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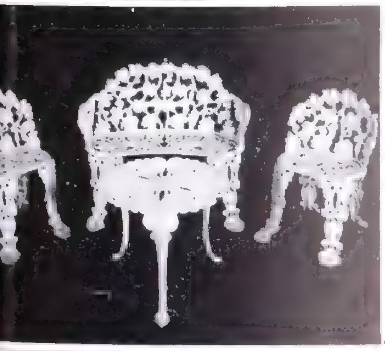
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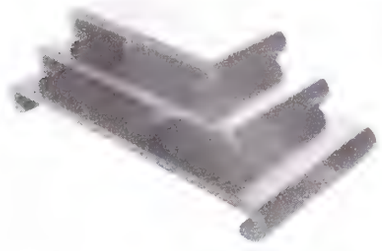
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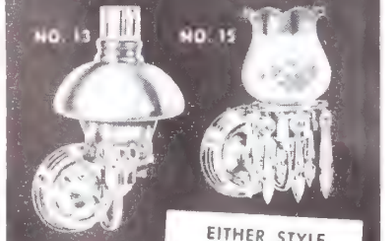
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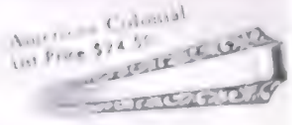
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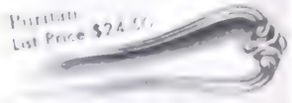
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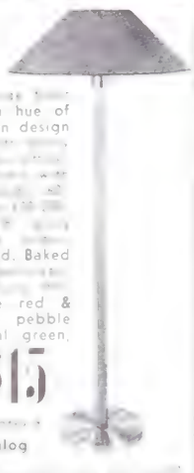
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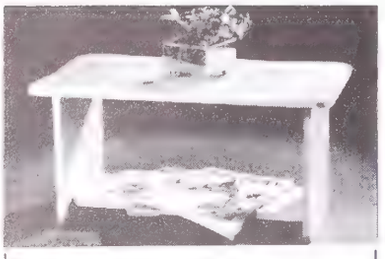
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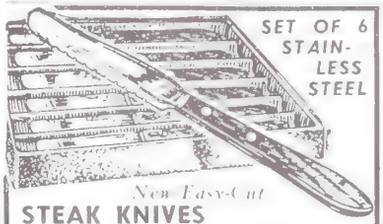


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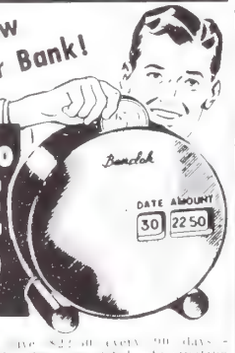
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Decorating briefs are handed down in "How to [illegible] wallpaper." This little booklet asks you to consider pattern, color, carpet and accessory. Halls are strongly advised to be bold, dramatic. Wallpaper in living rooms should express your tastes and the design of furniture and architecture; for successful decorating bedroom paper should be quietly restful, attuned to interests of the occupant. 10c. York Wall Paper Company, HG 3, 750 Linden Avenue, York, Pennsylvania.

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[illegible] Decoration [illegible]

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Oakmasters Modern furniture [illegible] room settings show furniture [illegible] comfortable designs, dual-purpose [illegible] Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Company, HG 3, Hastings, Michigan.

Molla wrought-iron and cast-aluminum furniture is versatile enough for house [illegible] and color guide. Molla, Inc., 171 Madison Avenue, New York [illegible].

SWATCH BOOKS OF PAINTS, CARPETS, WALLPAPERS

[illegible]Ground Book is a sample guide to [illegible]ith you while shopping for fab[illegible]nd carpets. It contains 4" x 3" [illegible]es of 67 plain-colored wall[illegible] including the approved Wil[illegible]urg colors. All pertinent infor[illegible] is given on the back of each [illegible], and they are clipped together [illegible]ompact square to fit into pocket [illegible]lbag. $1. Katzenbach & Warren, [illegible]G 3, 49 East 53rd Street, New [illegible] New York.

[illegible]o carpet your home correctly [illegible] a Young Married hovering be[illegible] the Eames chair and a Victorian [illegible]oth placed in obvious content[illegible]n a Magee carpet. Two 3" x 5" [illegible] swatches are enclosed which il[illegible]e the bright colors of Magee's [illegible]sy, Encore and Sonnet. 25c. The [illegible] Carpet Company, HG 3, 295 [illegible] Avenue, New York, New York.

Decorator's and Architect's Color Manual can easily be used by Mr. and Mrs. H & G. It is an attractive swatch book of over 100 colors with simple mixture formulas on the back of each $6\frac{1}{4}$" x 3" chip. The front pages contain room color suggestions and you can select these, or have fun choosing your own from the wonderful samples in the book. O'Brien paints are described and illustrated in the front. $1.50 from local paint dealers, or write The O'Brien Corp., HG 3, South Bend 21, Indiana, for the name of a dealer in your vicinity.

Keystone's Cavalcade of Color is one of the finest books to come our way. It contains $10\frac{1}{2}$" x 8" swatches of Keystone paints in every shade and color gradation you could wish for. The pages are coated with the actual paint itself, so that you may make your color choices with precision. This book was designed after three years' research with the Rahr Color Clinic people in determining the colors most desired in decoration. "Calvacade of Color" may be bought at paint supply stores throughout the country for $5, or you may send a check or money order to the Keystone Paint & Varnish Co., HG 3, 71 Otsego Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Murphy Color-Scheme Paints are displayed in a neat swatch book, clipped in one corner so that the $1\frac{1}{2}$" x $2\frac{1}{2}$" chips can be fanned out for easy reference. The back of each chip lists the paint color, suggests other group colors and classifications which harmonize and tells the percentage of light reflection for the particular color. 50c. Murphy Paints Division, Interchemical Corporation, HG 3, [illegible] Avenue, New York.

Boucléweave Color Swatch Folder displays this practical cotton carpeting. 14 2" carpet squares are included, and you'll be glad to know that 22 House & Garden colors are available in Boucléweave Carpeting at a slight additional dye charge. Information about these bright carpets is included. 25c. Adamo Company, HG 3, 1140 E. 11th Street, Los Angeles 21, California.

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There is no excuse for lame-duck living

LAME DUCK LIVING is one private term for life which we gleaned on a visit to Nantucket. In our opinion there is no excuse for this kind of indifferent living. Along with playwright Carson McCullers who finds the people in seaside places "are like bird in bristling with new ideas that we pass promptly along to you.

Often present excuses for lame-duck living — in this issue we show you how color (which can be an inexpensive item in decorating) will turn a drab room into a charming setting. The bill is whatever you can afford to pay: it can be the cost of a few cans of paint. It can be an effective — but not necessarily expensive — fabric for slip covers. It can be the bright accent of three or four cushions, a reproduction of a Van Gogh painting, a bouquet of flowers.

Timidity — some excuse for lame-duck living — making do with the commonplace because you don't know where to begin. In this same issue, we show you 10 correlated room schemes (pages 84-85) that gave new life to problem rooms. They are unabashedly blueprints to which a two decorators can cleave with assurance. You will also find six color schemes for the outside of your house (pages 120-121); facts about perennials that will make your garden bloom all summer (pages 110-111); fresh new summer furniture and engaging outdoor accessories (pages 90-91); the most comfortable chairs in the world (pages 130-132); distinguished French decoration in a small Paris apartment (pages 126-127); and [illegible] built-in features planned to make your own life an exciting adventure. Here is something to [illegible] today and tomorrow.

Color
is spring tonic

House & Garden's 22 colors for 1950 point up fresh trends

As we turn the half century, there's a new sense of harmony in the color palette. When you shop you will find House & Garden colors at every turn, on the labels of paint buckets, in materials, sheer and heavy, in carpets, plain and patterned, spicing wallpapers and in lamps. Two hundred and thirty-five manufacturers are producing merchandise in House & Garden colors; many stores in the U.S.A. are selling it. Look for the 22 basic shades, 10 inspired by decorators and designers, 12 based on the Rahn Color Count. The Count is a survey (now in its third year) of the 100,000 color preferences of shoppers in stores across the U.S.A. You can see the House & Garden colors on page 23. Underscore these points as you shop:

All of a color rooms are high fashion. Here you have one common color denominator shading from light-and-bright to deep-and-quiet. Try combining warm and cool yellows, light and dark blues. Spice them with lively pinpoints, perhaps of Flame red or Carnation pink.

Blues are good all across the board. You will find them everywhere. Make a point of Bright Navy with white, with pale blue or with gray. Look for French blue (like the blues in a Nattier painting).

Flame is the favorite accessory color. It is the sparkle in the spring color palette. Flame is particularly successful in upholstery fabrics and as accents, large and small.

Green remains the classic color. It is always dependable, conservative and handsome. Willow green carpets (second only to gray) are perfect with mahogany.

Yellow is the fashion color of 1950. Used in the Van Gogh manner, it gives warmth, light, particularly in a north room, is gay in every shade from Citron to Mustard.

Pink has a blue cast. This, the ideal feminine color, appears in every room in the house. Look for it particularly with Ruby red, with Pewter gray and with white.

Opposite

Tonic for a period room: an all-of-a-color scheme based on shades of yellow

1. "Primitive Forms" in Mustard on linen, 48" wide by Baldwin & Machado, $7.50 yd.*
2. "Pannier" print with red accents on white faille by Golding.
3. "Bambino" blind woven of fine bamboo, natural (90c sq. ft.) or 14 colors ($1.20 sq. ft.). Holland Shade Co., New York.
4. Gold Empire design on white wallpaper by Birge costs $1.75 a single roll at the Warner Company, Chicago.
5. "Sing Song," design by Andrew Shunney on Schumacher wallpaper, $7.40 roll.*
6. "Woodford" in shades of yellow and Mustard on white wallpaper by Imperial, $3 a roll at Sherwin-Williams, Dallas.
7. Flowers and birds pattern a wallpaper with a gray background, $5 a single roll at Thomas Strahan, New York.
8. "Bokara" 47" yellow cotton by Charles Bloom, $2.50 a yard, Macy's, N. Y.
9. "Sunflowers" on white percale by Margaret Owen Inc., 50" wide, $12 a yard.*
10. Daniel Rasmussen "Sunburst and Chariot" 50" handprint by Howard & Schaffer, $12.60 a yard.*
11. Gold silk 50" taffeta (also in butter yellow in the model's hand). Cheney, $11.25 a yard.*
12. "Tarascon" unglazed, printed chintz, Brunschwig & Fils, 30½" wide, $3.75 yd.*
13. Molten-gold colored moreen material, 50" wide, Scalamandré Silks.*
14. "Lemons" under orange mesh on a chintz by Cyrus Clark, 36" wide, $2.65 a yard at Sanger Bros., Dallas.
15. "Wunda Weve" golden-colored cotton carpet by Belrug, $8.55 a square yard at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.
16. "Bramble" all-wool gold-color carpet by James Lees, $16.50 a square yard at Bloomingdale's, New York.
17. "Camelot" American primitive print cotton by Schumacher, 50", $6 a yard.*
18. "Needletuft" cotton carpet, Edward Fields, $7.95 a square yard.*
19. "Tumble-Twist" loop pile, twisted cotton rug by Libertyville, 9' x 12', $100, or special sizes, $1.15 sq. ft., at Foley's, Houston.

The chair, $45, House of Italian Handicrafts. The model wears a suit-dress by Traina-Norell, a hat by Mr. John.

All prices are approximate.
**To order through your decorator. Manufacturers making merchandise in H&G colors, page 172. Stores carrying merchandise in H&G colors, page 177.*


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Tonic for a modern room:

cool monochrome in Bradley Navy

blue touched with red

1. Background for blue [illegible]
arrayed on a charcoal wallpaper [illegible]
a roll. At Thomas Strahan, New York.
2. Monochromatic wallpaper in
two toned Bright Navy stripe
$2.25 for a single roll [illegible]
3. "Dyed Oak" fabric [illegible]
the Authority Line by Standard Coated Products
is $6.50 a roll at W. & J. Sloane, New York.
4. "Araby" Guardsman Blue [illegible]
13" wide, welded seams, $13.50
square yard at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
5. "Cotillon" cotton taffeta, the color of
Bluebells, by Shubunan. About 36" wide,
$2.95 a yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.
6. Scalamandré Silks make this
Bright Navy antique satin. [illegible]
Order it through your decorator.
7. "Ivy Bower" is hand printed on [illegible]
by Goodall in shades of blue on [illegible]
$11.60 a yard, through your decorator.
8. Goodall's "Ivy Bower" [illegible]
a warm highlight for a cool, blue room.
9. "Seedlings," Schumacher's
unglazed, tricolor chintz, $2.50 [illegible]
is available through decorators.
10. "Tumble-Twist" 9' x 12' [illegible]
cotton loop pile, $100 (special sizes
$1.15 a square foot) at Foley's, Houston.
11. "Needletuft" pebble cotton carpet in
lively, fire red, $7.95 a square yard.
Edward Fields, from your decorator.
12. "Spintex" wool block carpet, Edward
Fields, costs $29.40 a square yard [illegible]
ordered from your decorator.
13. "Preston" navy and white striped
Everglaze chintz by Kandell, 36" wide,
$1.30 a yard at Macy's, New York.
14. Textured, strié cotton and rayon
fabric in two tones of Hyacinth, 50" wide
by Cheney, $8.25 yard, through decorators.
15. "Rock Strata" a glutenous [illegible]
cotton texture by Goldin, 54" [illegible]
yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.
16. Luxurious gold silk taffeta
by Cheney, 50" wide, $11.25 a yard,
is available through decorators.
The table and chair, Knoll
Associates, Inc. "Fantasy" lamp, McMillen, Inc.
Suit and hat by Elizabeth [illegible]
All prices are approximate



House & Garden 1950 colors on key rings

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These four rooms, each painted four different ways, show how color rings the changes

CONTEMPORARY HALL

The suavely-rounded modern furniture of Dunbar lends itself well to any of the following hall treatments. If your other rooms are dark and quiet, the first one, with its yellow floor, clean white walls and lively print, will provide a gay approach. In the second, the texture of the parquet offsets the Chocolate walls; two high pinks prevent a low-toned room from looking sad. In number 3, one strong color, boldly used, balanced by white, and tiny vibrant accents, gives a dark room a lift. The pale, monochromatic scheme of number 4, making subtle use of a Stone and Pewter gray, would be excellent in a small entrance hall where a sense of space is wanted.



1. LIGHT, HIGH COLOR ANIMATES A HALL

FAR EAST DINING ROOM

Four treatments of a dining room furnished with Baker's Far East modern pieces. Starting from smoky walls, the first one climbs a high scale of blues, ranging from a Bright Navy to Kingfisher. The Pewter gray walls of dining room number 2 put the emphasis onto the table, stimulating conversation and making a flattering setting for evening dresses. Keyed to the mood of Far East furniture, dramatic mandarin-red walls can give your party a send-off, liven a room with a dark outlook. Pewter gray floor absorbs the high color vibrations, keeps them from being overwhelming. A Sandalwood ensemble (4), always dependable, can be original spiced with Flame.



3. LIGHT, HIGH COLOR AVOIDS STARKNESS

MODERN LIVING ROOM

Color creates four moods in this living room with its furniture by Widdicomb. The first one is bright, sociable, a happy room on a dull day. Number 2, in related colors drawn from the cool end of the spectrum, is a perfect room for people who will occupy it mainly in the evening, when its Bright Navy wall produces an enveloping effect. Living room number 3 is an extrovert room; curtains treated as part of a declamatory yellow wall, create an illusion of brightness. Its floor is kept light to give play to vibrant yellow and greens. Lastly, the same room used as a neutral background against which notes of Flame sing softly, harmoniously.



1. LIGHT, HIGH COLOR FOR DAYTIME USE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

If you like period furniture treated in a non-conformist way, you will find the Bodart French Provincial pieces sketched in this bedroom adaptable to many fresh color treatments. With its volatile wallpaper, sunny yellow curtains and brave touch of Flame, the first one strikes the feminine note without recourse to saccharine color. On a white floor against coffee walls (2), the same pieces take on masculine character. Number 3 goes in for surprise effects—the setting for the person who likes "amusing" décor. Not exactly naive, the freshness of the last scheme would appeal to a young girl. In a dark apartment, it would be an antidote for claustrophobia.

Shopping information on furniture, page 176.
Information on paints in House & Garden colors, page 175.



1. LIGHT, HIGH COLOR LOOKS FEMININE



2. LOW, DARK COLOR IS RESTFUL







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OW COLOR PLAYS UP BRIGHT FURNITURE







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"Pineapples" design by Dietrich on a
umacher cotton twill
"Leland" leafy printed cotton tapecoat
th by Charles Bloom, 33" wide, $3.
ard at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.
"Hudson River Gazebo," a Cavell print
raspberry, brown or gray, 36" wide,
a yard to order through decorators.
"Eden," a tropical print on French cup
Mead & Montague, 50" wide, $3.9
ard at Bullock's, Los Angeles.
"Amoy" poses birds and fruit baskets
an Everglaze chintz by Kamden, 50"
ide, $1.30 a yard at Macy's, New York.
"Bettina" chintz by Howard & Schaffer
made in five color combinations, 50"
de, $11.60 a yard, through decorators.
"Picardie" unglazed chintz by Brunschwig
F ls, in Avocado and orange on Mar
5" wide, $3.75 a yard through decorators.
"Moravian" all-linen Klearflax carpet
a hand-loomed effect, $10 a square
ard from Barker Bros., Los Angeles.
"Hyacinth Glasses" linen in sharp color
Schumacher, 50" wide, $8 a yard
order through your decorator.
0. "Hemptex" hemp squares, 36" x 36",
1.25 a square foot, Edward Fields.
o order through your decorator.
1. "Vibration" carpet by Karagheusian,
our tones of beige in a loop texture,
12.95 square yard at Janelli, New York.
2. "Orientale" Everglaze chintz by
verfast Fabrics, 36" wide, $1.35
yard at Altman's, New York.
3. "Tiger Lilies" all-cotton sailcloth
by Golding, 50" wide, $3.95 a yard,
t Lord & Taylor, New York.
4. "Night Garden," a design screen-printed
n cotton by Golding, 50" wide, $3.95
yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.
5. "Leopard Semlio" duck printed in the
manner of leopard skin by Schumacher.
The chair, $45, House of Italian Handicraft.
The suit on the model by Jacques Fath,
designed in America; her hat, John Fred

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Trends of spring, 1950

Before you shop, read the report on the state of decoration

Eighteenth installment of House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

Color is your best buy



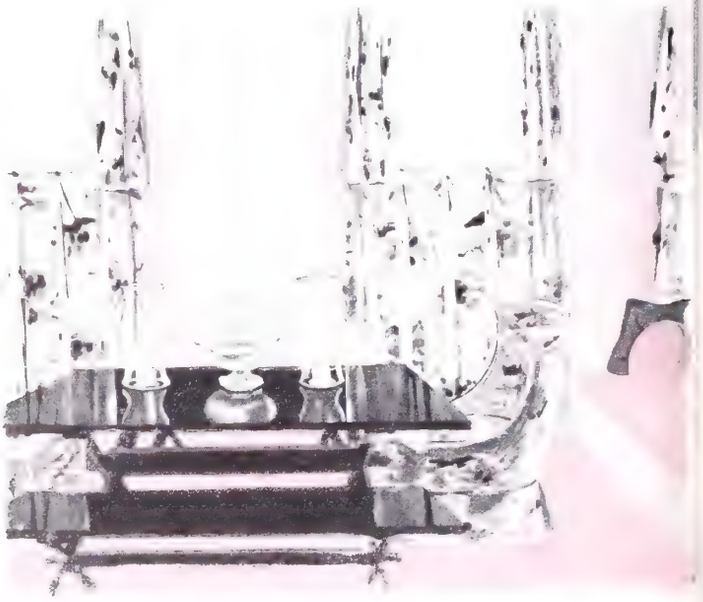
COLOR PLANNING comes first. Hen (ensemble by Clare Potter.

OF ALL THE ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive buys we show you on these two pages, the wall color accomplishes most for least money. A can of paint costing a few dollars creates your backdrop, your atmosphere, the "space" you probably lack. It can turn two rooms into one, multiply one room into two. Plan your walls, your floors, your furnishings in HOUSE & GARDEN colors and you will be able to match them in fabrics and floor coverings at stores all across the country. Settle on your entire color scheme first and you will save costly carpentry and unhappy compromises later. Then concentrate on a few really good-looking accessories. They need not be expensive, as is aptly demonstrated here. And if really handsome in form, one ornament will do the work of several, saving both money and precious space. A flair for shopping, a little taste and a lot of paint is our recipe for the problems of Young Marrieds trying to furnish a new home on a budget.



Copy of 18th-century ironstone tureen, 9" high, with ladle, $13. Bloomingdale's.

Pink plays up painted furniture



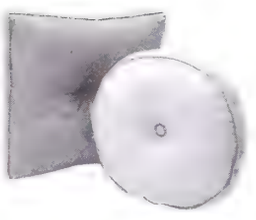
BECOMING COLOR blends living and dining areas in a compact room. Boucle weave cotton carpet, Edward Fields, $9.90 sq. yd., at decorators. Erwin-Lambeth chair, $70, muslin, Neptune Furniture, New Rochelle.



Cyrus Clark "Bird's Nest" Everglaze chintz, pink, blue and gray on white, $1.50 a yard. Lord & Taylor, New York.



Blenko Williamsburg reproduction hurricane chimney, $13.25. Macy's, New York.

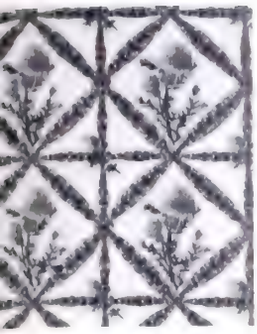


For accent: Craig pillows in HOUSE & GARDEN colors, $1.95 ea. Lord & Taylor.



Stokes unpainted trestle table 54" x 30", bench, $12. Bloomingdale's, New Y

Ruby walls enrich a small room



k Lomond" pattern. Cotton
k Everglaze chintz, $1.50
Marshall Field, Chicago.



e Washington black iron and
, $13.50 pair, Macy's, N. Y.









Massive brass 8-day wall clock, 15"

llow curtains light up a quiet room



le tray table in molded
ood, $39, Knoll Assoc.



"Barwa
at Barga



Motorola, 29-pound
portable television
set, 8½" tube, $150 at
Gimbels, New York.



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Summer will look romantic

That designers of outdoor furniture know what you want is proved by the photographs which we present on these and the next two pages. The pieces are romantic to suit your romantic clothes. They are graceful, to fit into a leafy setting. Prim Victorian ornaments add an engaging note of make-believe. Colors are new and come straight out of the garden. In the tables and chairs you will notice that the lines are finer than last year's, with wire delicately scrolled in the French manner or wound in ribbon patterns. Cast aluminum frames have sentimental motifs of the kind you see in Hudson River Valley houses. The woven look is back, both in rattan peel and in metal mesh, but curved for comfort. Rattan frames are pointed up by "texture" design fabrics and fresh floral patterns. Metal chair and table frames are made in classic white as well as a new elegant Pewter gray and various cool greens. If you choose the white, consider white cushions for a sparklingly fresh effect; or Carnation-pink upholstery spiked with orange or red. A garden furniture group in a palette of blues with mauve accents will rival your perennial border and look as cool as your swimming pool. New with bamboo is yellow and orange or yellow and black upholstery. Charming as garden accents, animal statuary can be used to relieve the emptiness of a wide lawn, to point up a pool, to lead the eye down a vista. Some figures are in lead, some in copper-plated iron which retains its original luster under cover and weathers a beautiful green in the open. For a dramatic note, try a big, handsome lead urn at the corner of a terrace or at a garden crossroads. Sophisticated, romantic, it sums up a trend which promises to be the signature of summer, 1950.

All prices approximate.



The British [illegible] garden chair, meticulously [illegible] in natural Gloucester wood and off-white canvas, [illegible] tidily, is sturdy, handsome. It is $16 at New D[illegible]



White double [illegible] with two cushion[illegible] canopy $119. By [illegible] Harry H. Baron I[illegible]



LEAD URN $125. ERKINS



Salterini's "Sta-out" rocker, right, has mesh seat and back, curved for comfort. Wrought iron with "Neva-Rust" finish: shrimp, antique ivory or antique bronze, $40. Bloomingdale's.









ht-iron Canasta table, 32" square $48; chairs
nvas-covered cushions are $24 each. By Brown
. The City of Paris, San Francisco, California



NATURAL WILLOW BASKET
$3.50, FRED FIGHTON



l rattan sectional sofa (ends $74 each, center
) ; end table $89. By Ficks Reed at Pa







CERAMIC TILE $10, PLAZA



"Ashcraft" varnished wood chair, reversible spring cushions, $38 in muslin. By Heywood-Wakefield at Meier & Frank, Portland, Ore.



LARGE ENGLISH LEAD SHELL $125, ERKINS.





ass-topped, charcoal-color steel cocktail table, 30" x 40", ce $50. By Pacific Iron at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



White wire armchair (in the starched Edwardian style of a Mary Petty drawing) reproduces an antique, is $95 at The Mayhew Shop.

LEAD STAG, BELOW, FOR T LAWN, $150, ERKINS.





COPPER-PLATED ROOSTER $75, SCARSELLI

Prices are approximate. Stores in New York unless otherwise

Additional photographs, pa





House & Garden Pewter [illegible] armchairs with removable [illegible] ran plastic, $34 apiece. By [illegible]







[illegible] Conceived with [illegible]



[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



CHAUKWARE ALUMINUM CONSOLE, 12" X 32", $130. BY VAL O. B. BRADLEY CO. AT BOYARD ELCOMBE, MIAMI.



DAVENPORT

TEXAS

big darlin'

IT IS AN INTERESTING, if not necessarily pertinent, fact that the inhabitants of the largest state in the Union are accused of describing their state's achievements in terms of Brobdingnagian scale: the monument commemorating the defeat of the Mexican army by Sam Houston's forces is "the tallest stone monument in the world"; the moving stairways in Foley's department store in Houston are "a few inches wider than any others in the world"; the annual rodeo in Forth Worth is the "biggest indoor rodeo on earth"; and the University of Texas "the most richly endowed university on earth." This tendency, combined with the state's colorful history, its picturesque cowboy and ranger traditions and, above all, its oil bonanza, has given outsiders a picture of Texas that is gaudy but not quite true. There are a great many people in the Lone Star State leading lives which have a graceful tempo marked by friendly hospitality and a definite local flavor, not drastically different from countless other Americans of taste. Life in Houston, Dallas or San Antonio follows a suave pattern that parallels life in Oyster Bay, Lake Forest or Beverly Hills—i.e., the pattern of American suburban life where social activity spins itself out between private homes and country clubs. Even the physical settings (*Continued on page 189*)



OLD IRONWORK CAME FROM NEW ORLEANS. VARIEGATED BRICK FROM AN ABANDONED KILN

Prosperous, energetic Texas has a Southern tradition

MR. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith [illegible] traditional forms of the old South [illegible] Texas's leading citizens and their country retreat, the [illegible] contemporary counterpoint to the [illegible] of the house. Indoors, too, architect Wilson McClure has used the old forms with reason as much as sentiment. Louvered [illegible] across the dining room's wide view of the lake border [illegible]

Descriptions of Decorating Information, p. 144

On the periphery of Houston, people lead leisured, charming lives

RIVER OAKS, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Straus have built their house, is an island of green and quiet streets set against the sprouting skyline of Houston. Its houses are cut in the measure of its climate: summer heat makes air conditioning welcome; mild winters keep the gardens lush and beautiful the year round. Staub and Rather, architects for Mr. and Mrs. Straus, have met climate conditions to advantage. Since air conditioning obviated the need for a through breeze, they made the street facade a formal composition with hardly a window. On the other three sides, tall window walls overlook a series of delightful little garden areas designed by landscape architect C. C. Fleming. The interiors reveal the owners' catholic tastes. There are 18th-century Sheraton chairs, 20th-century chairs by Robsjohn-Gibbings, a fine collection of modern paintings and a group of ancient Oriental *objets d'art*.





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. STRAUS, whose house is shown on these four pages, are discriminating collectors of modern art. Here Mrs. Straus, in her living room, examines *Jazz* by Henri Matisse. Paintings in the corner are by Loren MacIver and Robert Motherwell, the bronze by Henry Moore.



LIVING ROOM, LIKE MANY IN TEXAS [illegible] ground for the bright green and chartreuse of upholstery vivid coloring of the modern paintings. T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings selected the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and the Glass



THE ENTRANCE SIDE HAS A CLASSIC, FORMAL SYMMETRY



SHADOW BOX FRAMES A GROUP OF T'ANG FIGURINES

Eighteenth-century armchairs in the library underline a choice collection of handsome Chinese sculptures

Texans, great collectors of modern art,

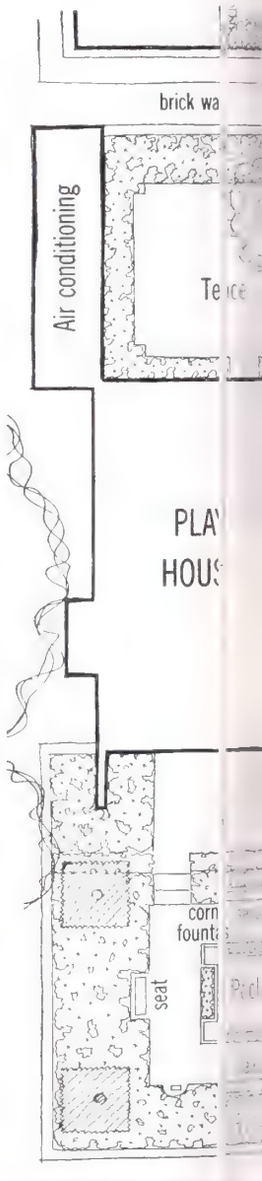
like to live with paintings

in houses surrounded by gardens



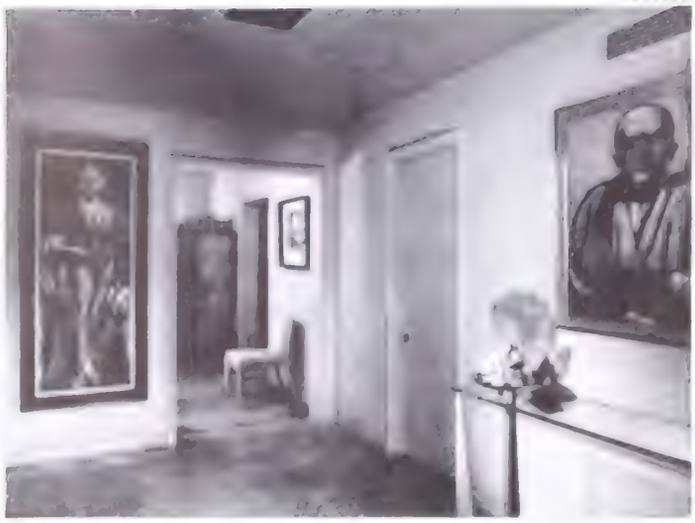
THE DINING BAY BENDS OUT TOWARD THE TERRACE

A Chinese figure sits dreaming over the little fish pool at the edge of the terrace. In the dining room, walls covered with silver tea paper echo the Oriental motif. Furniture is 18th-century English. Mr. and Mrs. Straus often have dinner *à deux* at the small table in the bow window.



More photographs
Building data p. 14



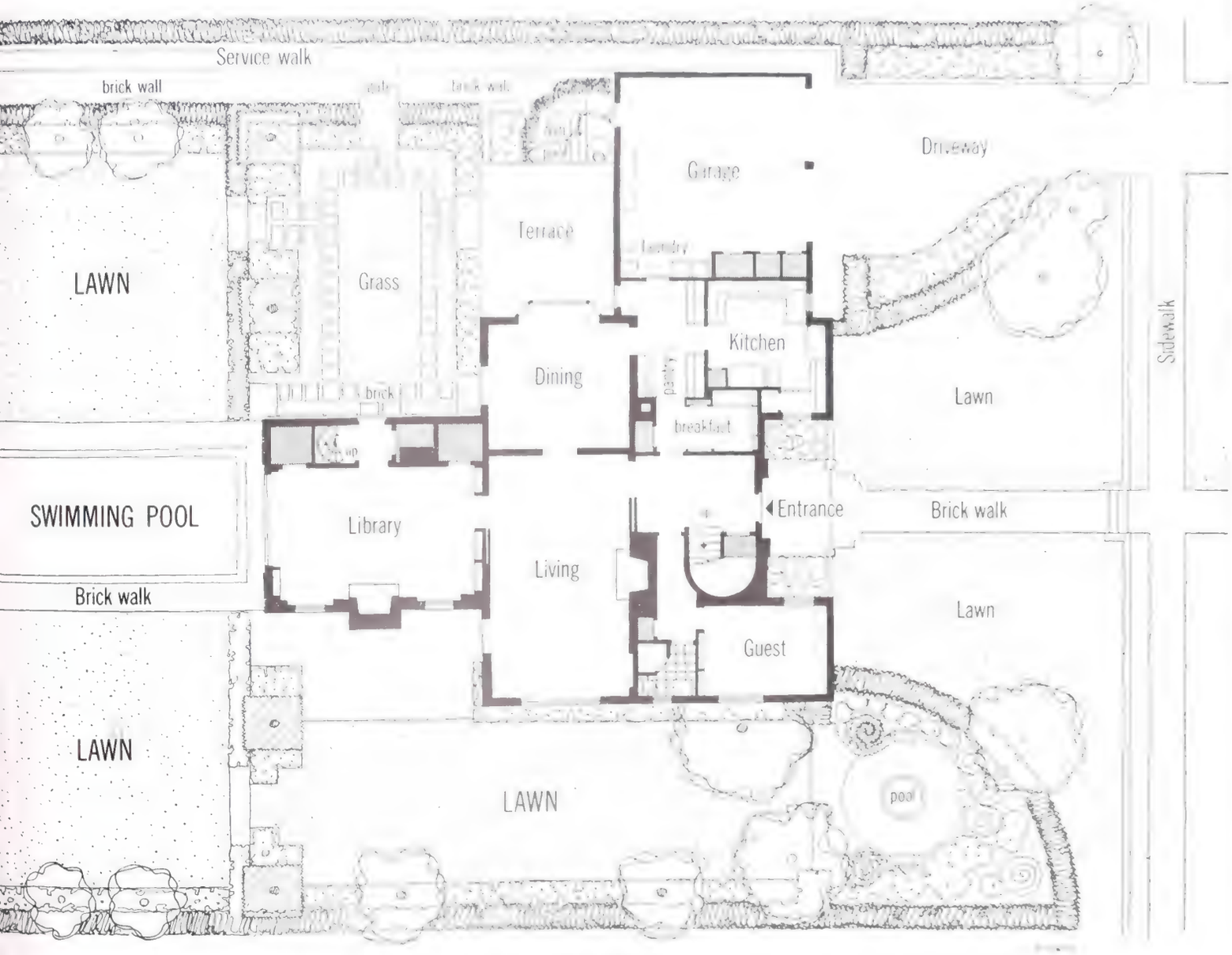


THE LIBRARY WINDOW LOOKS OUT TO THE POOL AND GARDEN

In combining pieces of different periods [illegible] than counts. In the library, modern realism [illegible]

THE KITCHEN [illegible] ZEBRA MASK

[illegible]



THE HOUSE has grown along with the [illegible] Stephanie, a children's wing (above the library) [illegible] stairway from their rooms allows [illegible] through the house. Skillful land[illegible]

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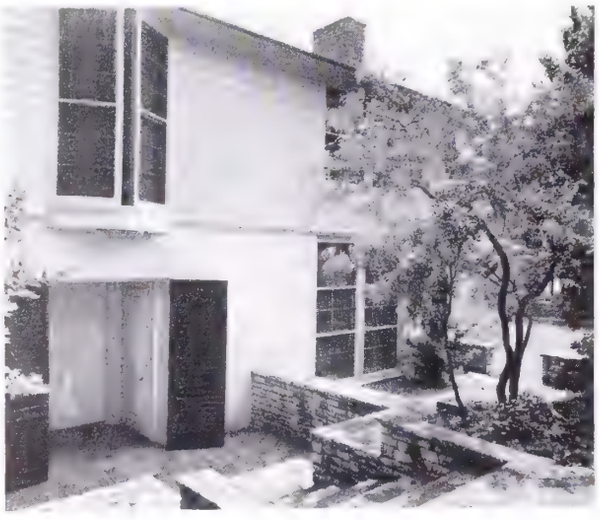
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BOTH HOUSE AND GARDENS ARE ROOTED IN TEXAS IDIOM

Architect O'Neil Ford and landscape architect Arthur S. Berger are both avid students o indigenous forms. By analyzing both the old and new, they have developed an unaffected styl that speaks of Texas at every turn. Above, garden and house were shaped to the land; ston walls were quarried on the spot; bright sun and etched shadows made part of the plan



AT THE ENTRANCE, lacy *Pithecellobium* (cat's-claw) shrubs are silhouetted against the whitewashed brick and wood. In spring, pale yellow, mimosa-like blossoms tip their branches.



THE HOUSE crowns a steep slope above a lovely wooded valley. A live oak towers over a shrub planting of *Daubentonia*, gardenias, camellias, lantana and plumbago along the terrace wall.

Prevailing southeast breezes dictate the use of porches on many Texas houses

Climate is the key to the design of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murchison's home in San Antonio. The plan is long and narrow with almost every room a breezeway to cooling south or Gulf. Architect O'Neil Ford has set the garden pavilion at overlooks the terrace and swimming pool at one side, an intimate garden court on the other; opposite walls of glass can be pushed aside to let the breeze sweep through. Upstairs, the bedrooms are linked by wide screened porches. Details, too, were planned with a weathereye. Shutters on either side of the entrance door are fixed to foil weather to shut out the motor court but not the breeze. The garden and game rooms have walls of redwood boards or whitewashed brick. Except in the more formal, winter rooms, floors are of cool-looking tile, brick or wide oak boards. *Floor plans, more pictures page 140, list of materials page 141.*



THE LIBRARY [illegible]



FROM THE LIVING ROOM you have a glimpse of the brick-paved garden room and beyond to the informal game room. Picket-painted bar [illegible] Living room colors are gold, brown, [illegible]



THE PANTRY BUFFET [illegible] There are places for china, glasses, [illegible] for filling glasses. Flower paintings are by Percy M[illegible]

Every room of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee DeGolyer's house overlooks a garden



EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES trim beds of pansies and columbines against a clipped waxleaf *Ligustrum lucidum*, hedge in this panel garden off the bedroom.

NATIVE and exotic plant materials have been skillfull blended by Arthur S. Berger, landscape architect, in t various gardens which surround the house of Mr. and M Everett Lee DeGolyer on White Rock Lake in Dallas, Tex The rambling house of stone and white stucco is set amo native oak and pecan trees. Each room has a garden view. patio garden, in the center of the southwest wing, in summ is planted with tropical bananas, ginger lilies, datura, caladiu ferns and colorful coleus, shrimp plants, plumbago and an ryllis hybrids with a tufted edging of pink flowering oxal Beside the pool sasanqua camellias give evergreen foliage t year around—pink, red and white flowers in the autumn. Ma nolias are espaliered on the house wall. Outside the south be room is the panel flower garden (pictured at the left) whe an old ivy-covered English sundial marks the hours and ev bearing strawberries from the edging may be picked in seas On the other side of the house, the redbud allée, opposite, lea you down a grass ramp to a formal flower garden edged w boxwood. Poppies, phlox, Sweet William, lemon daylilies, ging lilies, hydrangeas and foxglove fill the borders. Beyond t formal boxwood garden (see plan next page) a ramp leads to the woods, and at each side are steps of native stone. To t northwest are more woods, to the southeast a mall dominat by magnolias, and beyond it a path to the rose garden in quat foil design. At far end of mall is a ravine with pool and bro

Oppo

PLEACHED REDBUDS form a tun over a wide grass ra with stone risers leading from the boxw flower garden to the grass terrace by the hou

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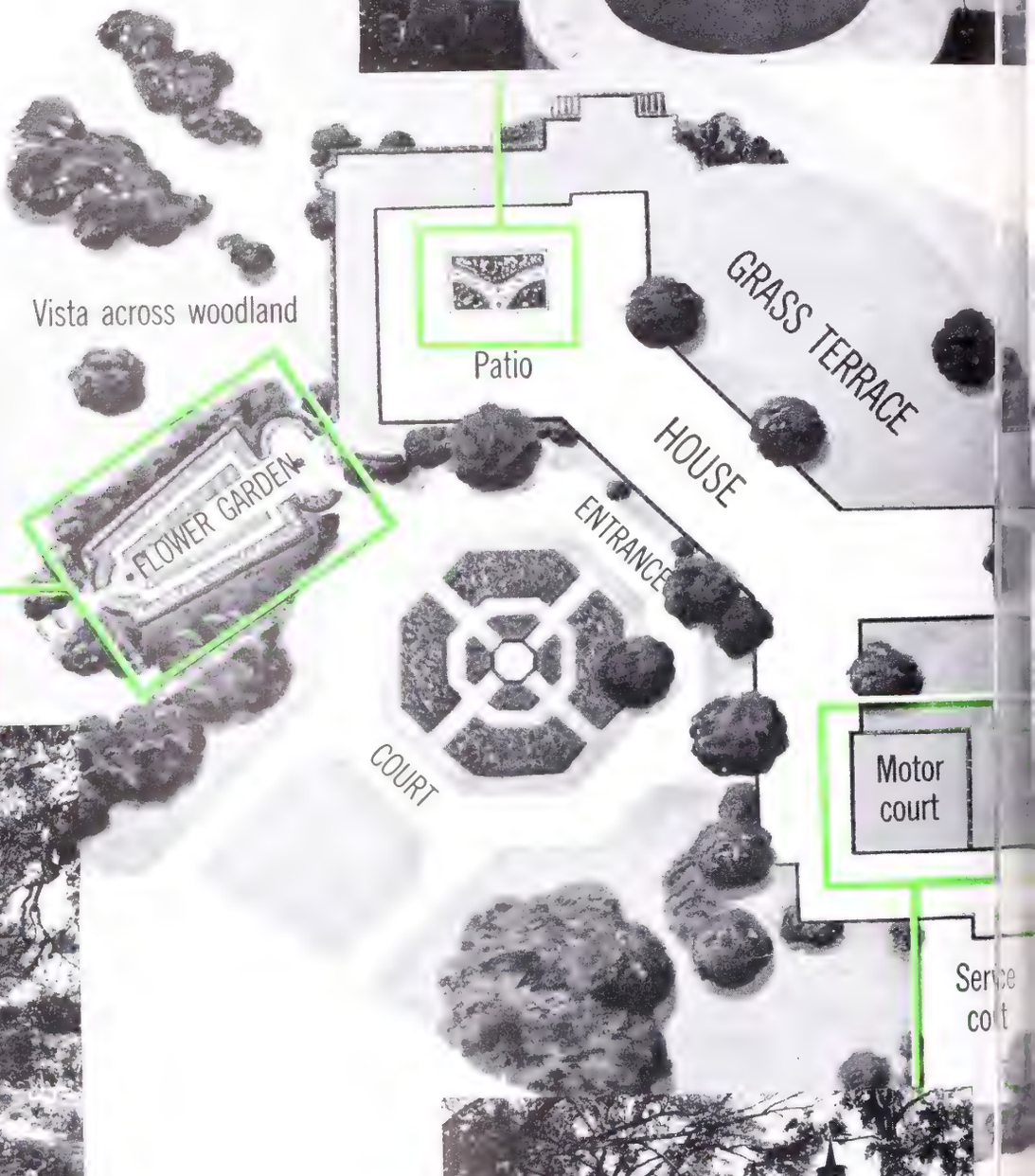
LIGHT AND DARK pebbles, right, set in concrete make a floral design in the patio garden path, edged with *Oxalis*.



Owners of small gardens

can get ideas from each of the individual gardens

on this large place



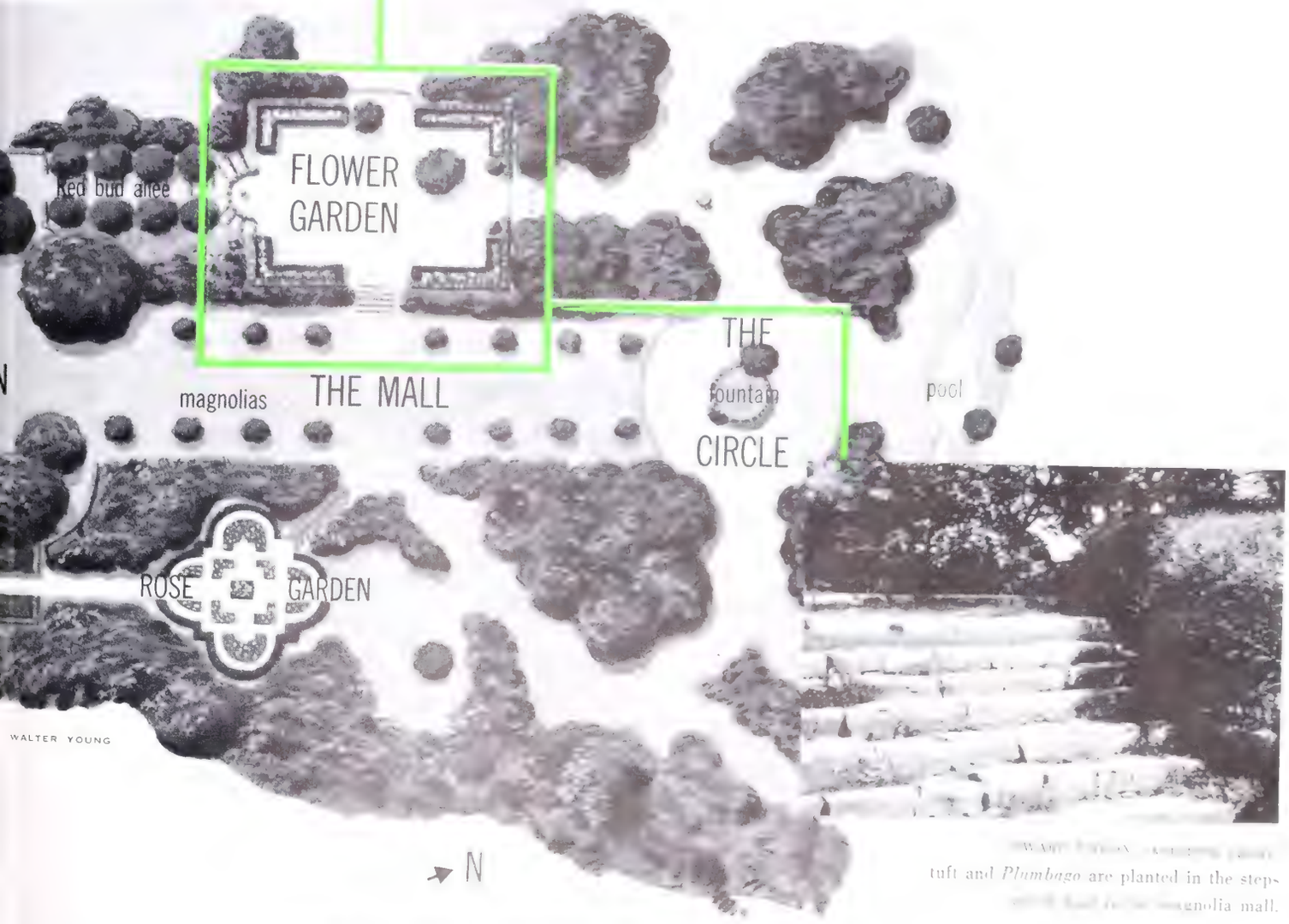
CENTRAL HUB panel, below, over borders with gravel paths, form this small garden off the bedroom.



WALL FOUNTAIN in the service court, right, is made of three sizes of roof tile.






FLOWER
GARDEN
Red bud allee
THE MALL
magnolias
THE
fountain
CIRCLE
pool
ROSE
GARDEN
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WALTER YOUNG

How to grow fruit in your own garden

by GEORGE L. SLATE

Drowsy bees among feathery fruit blossoms in spring, baskets of fruit later in the summer, these are dreams which haunt most true gardeners. But it is well to know, before you embark cheerfully on a project of raising your own fruit, that unless you are wide awake, your trees will be beset by enemies: insects and diseases. If you are not alive to the work involved, you had better settle for berries and grapes. Your first consideration, before you order your fruit trees, is where you will put them. Soil should be reasonably fertile, well-drained and well-supplied with organic matter. If nature has not provided these conditions, you can create them. Infertile soil may be enriched with manure, leaves or other organic matter, plus chemical plant foods, as needed. A tile drain will draw surplus moisture from a wet site. In dry situations, mulching or irrigation will help to retain needed moisture.

Fruit trees are more likely to thrive on a slope where air circulates freely, than in low spots. For some reason this makes diseases less troublesome and spring frosts less severe. Avoid known frost pockets where winter temperatures may injure both the trees and their blossoms seriously. Don't plant fruit trees so close to painted buildings that spray materials will drift onto the paint. And remember that fruit from trees on a lawn must be continually picked up, or it will interfere with the lawn mower and soon rot. Keep fruit trees well away from large trees which will overshadow them above the ground and give their roots competition below it. Full-sized trees are prone to produce more fruit of a single variety than the average family can consume. Therefore, save space and vary your diet by having several varieties grafted onto one tree. Nearly all state experimental stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture can give you detailed information about varieties for this.

Plant two or three varieties to provide for cross pollination. Select those best suited to your part of the country (lists, pp. 199-200). One of the pleasures of growing your own fruit is to have kinds which seldom come to market. If you live near commercial orchards, you would best concentrate on sorts which they do not grow.

PLANTING: Peaches are generally planted in the spring except in the South where fall or winter planting is successful. Apple and pear trees may be set either in early spring or late fall, except in very cold climates where spring planting is preferred. Spring planting should be early while the young trees are still dormant and the weather cool. Late-planted trees may suffer serious injury from hot, dry weather before they have become well established.

In planting a tree, it is essential to pack the soil as firmly as possible around the roots. Step heavily on each shovelful of soil as it is thrown over the roots. Work the soil under the roots to eliminate air holes. If the soil is dry, water the tree when the roots are covered with soil and before the hole is filled. This will settle the soil around the roots. In heavy soils, a mixture of equal parts of soil and wet peat has been found helpful in getting the tree off to a good start. No chemical plant

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TWO NEW PEACHES FOR THE HOME GARDEN

Jun-Berta Peach with golden flesh splashed with carmine red is a semi-freestone variety maturing 15 to 17 days ahead of Elberta. Early White Giant Peach was selected from thousands of white-fleshed freestone types for its outstanding size, attractive color and excellent quality. It matures almost 50 days ahead of Elberta, should be left on the tree until fully soft-ripe, then chilled and eaten immediately for peak of perfection. *Write to House & Garden's Reader Service for further information.*



A BASKET FULL OF STARK'S HONEYDEW HALE PEACHES

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COMING
FLOWER SHOWS

March 1-12
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Public Auditorium
Cleveland Home and Garden Club

March 5-12
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
Hotel Schroeder
American Carnation Society

March 17-18
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Mechanics Building
New England Spring Flower Show

March 19-21
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
West Hartford State Armory
Hartford Spring Flower Show

March 20-27
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Grand Central Palace
International Flower Show

March 25-29
WASHINGTON, D.C.
National Guard Armory
National Flower Show

March 25-April 2
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Convention Hall
Detroit Flower Show

April 1-2
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Recreation Center
Narcissus Show

April 20-23
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Horticultural Center, Brookside Park
Southern California Spring Flower
and Garden Show

April 21-28
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Exposition Building, Auditorium Annex
California Spring Garden Show

June 7-10
DAVENPORT, IOWA
American Rose Society

Why don't you join a special plant society?

BY ROBERT G. AYRES

Opposite

Garden and arbor at 1949 International Flower Show

A GARDEN OF SEASONAL MATERIALS [illegible] broad-leaved evergreens with attractive blos[illegible] leads to a terrace planted with bu[illegible] Connecticut. This is one of the [illegible]

Perennials are easy to grow

by ANNE WERTSNER WOOD

If you want to have your garden in bloom all through the growing season, there is a tremendous variety of perennial plants available. Before you pick and choose at random, it is wise to consider certain points. Color and fragrance may be your first thought, but do not forget that you must also plan for ultimate size both as to height and breadth, and the general suitability of the plant to the place you wish to give it. Certain perennials will stand some shade, while the great majority like full sun; a few require special soil, but most will do well in any well-drained, fertile garden loam. On the whole, once properly established, perennials are easy to maintain. It is advisable to make tentative lists before you write out *(Continued on page 191)*



PEONY THERESE, a large, soft shell-pink, early mid-season, rates high.



MULLEINS are sophisticated in the new hybrids of *Verbascum phoeniceum*.

Opposite

A GARDEN FOR PERENNIALS

At "Kenlea," the property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendall in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, one of the gardens was especially designed for perennials by Amy L. Cogswell. A retaining wall holds the soil between two levels and acts as background for the lower border, which is highlighted with peonies in June. On one side a grass path separates this stone wall from the outer border, which is backed by unclipped privet and tall trees beyond. A weeping Japanese cherry shadows one side.



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BLUE-FLOWERED lily-turf, *Liriope muscari*, adds linear leaves south of Philadelphia.

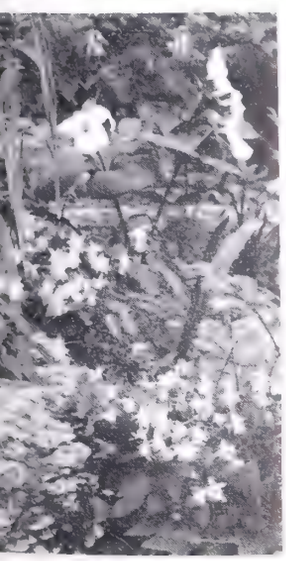


FALSE BLUE INDIGO, *Baptisia australis*, ... cut large plant for mid-border.



RED VALERIAN, *Centranthus ruber*, has fragrant flowers on 2- to 3-foot stalks.



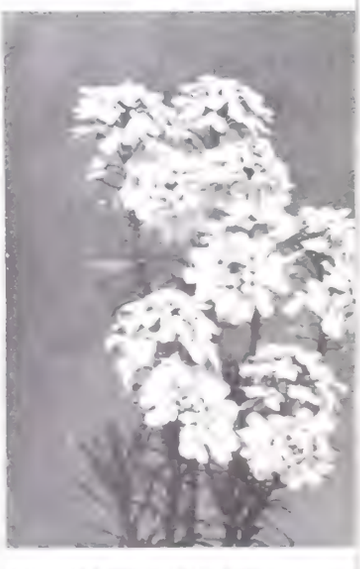


GE in semi-shade adds to value
imedium macranthum niveum.





mahogany red on each rich orange petal.



edger all year, has white flowers.

Choose your azaleas to fit your climate

By B. Y. MORRISON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Botanically, azaleas belong to the genus rhododendron and are so listed here. They are acid-loving plants. Cultural information for growing these plants successfully will be found in* House & Garden, *March, 1945.*

THERE are so many varieties of azaleas that it is a far from simple matter to decide which ones to grow. Very vital to your decision (and rarely discussed) are the facts about limitations imposed by climates. Some offer too few sunny hours during the summer; others have too extended periods of heat. So before you order a single plant take stock of your climate to know what chance you have to grow the azaleas you like best, successfully.

It is reasonably safe to say that in the North it is well to grow only those azaleas which are deciduous, or nearly so. In the South, select ones that are evergreen and native species that are deciduous. Below you will find lists of azaleas typed for climate and toward the end of this article, listings of named clones (varieties propagated vegetatively, true to type). Among the species, no collector's items, difficult to obtain, are considered.

From northern limits to Boston and Portland to the southern shore regions of the Great Lakes, the best species for you will be *Rhododendron kaempferi*, salmon to pinkish-orange, *R. schlippenbachi*, a clear pink, *R. yedoense poukhanense*, lavender-pink, *R. japonicum*, yellow to salmon-orange and some of the Ghent hybrids and a few of the Mollis hybrids. You may also use all the Eastern azaleas native to this area and those which come from high altitudes in the South.

In the New York metropolitan area, on Long Island and in Northern New Jersey, all of the above species will be successful, too. For this area add the named clones of Kurume azalea which come in many colors, *R. mucronatum* and its color forms in white and lavender, *R. indicum* in pinks and reds (*Azalea macrantha* of trade), *R. reticulatum*, early violet-pinks. Here also it is probable that all the Gable hybrids and some Glenn Dales will be successful.

FROM Philadelphia southward, all of the above (from beginning of listing) may be tried except that some of the Ghent and Mollis hybrids should be dropped.

In and around Washington, D. C., all of the above will succeed, but it is suggested that more clones of Ghent azaleas should be dropped. Now you may begin to add others. You may add the Pericat azaleas, about half of the so-called Indian azaleas of Southern gardens, all the Glenn Dale hybrids, Oriental hybrids of Macrantha type and nearly all azaleas native here except *R. occidentale*, native to the Pacific Coast.

FOR the Wilmington, North Carolina section, drop all the Gable hybrids, about one-half of the Glenn Dale hybrids and all deciduous hybrids and species mentioned before, except those species which are native to the Coastal Plain from North Carolina southward. Add some of the Rutherfordiana hybrids and the balance of Indian azaleas so popular in the South.

From Jacksonville, Florida, to Central Florida and west to New Orleans, Louisiana and to Houston, Texas, use those given directly above for Wilmington, North Carolina, except that more Glenn Dale hybrids should be dropped and that you should experiment with the so-called Belgian azaleas. Here try *R. scabrum*, originally from Japan, a glorious but temperamental red.

In the west from Washington to Oregon and Northern California (coastal area only) feature the native *R. occidentale* and its derivatives, *R. molle*, *R. japonicum* and their derivatives and the Ghent hybrids. Eastern species native to high altitudes may also be used. Plant *R. schlippenbachi*, *R. albrechti*, *R. reticulatum* and their allies. Make your own trials of the evergreen Orientals.

IN Northern California and to the San Francisco Bay area: add Kurume and Kurume hybrids, Pericat and Glenn Dale, some Gable hybrids, Rutherfordiana group and some of the (Cont'd on page 10

Opposite: White azalea blooms in a Virginia garden

LARGE-FLOWERING PURE WHITE AZALEAS are important in every collection, properly placed they help you to avoid clashes among the many reds, pinks and scarlets. This semi-evergreen one, which came to us from the Orient is often listed in catalogs as *Azalea indica alba*. It is generally considered to be the white form of *Rhododendron mucronatum*, hardy to Long Island





TOMMY AND MOLLY at breakfast in the kitchen. On the table, a navy blue cloth, Irish Linen Guild, "1810" flat silver and "Prelude" mugs by International, Westmoreland milk glass, Finland Ceramics & Glass "Blue Ribbon" china.

Are children at home in your kitchen?

Plan your kitchen the way the Thayers did,

as a pleasant place where children can live while you work

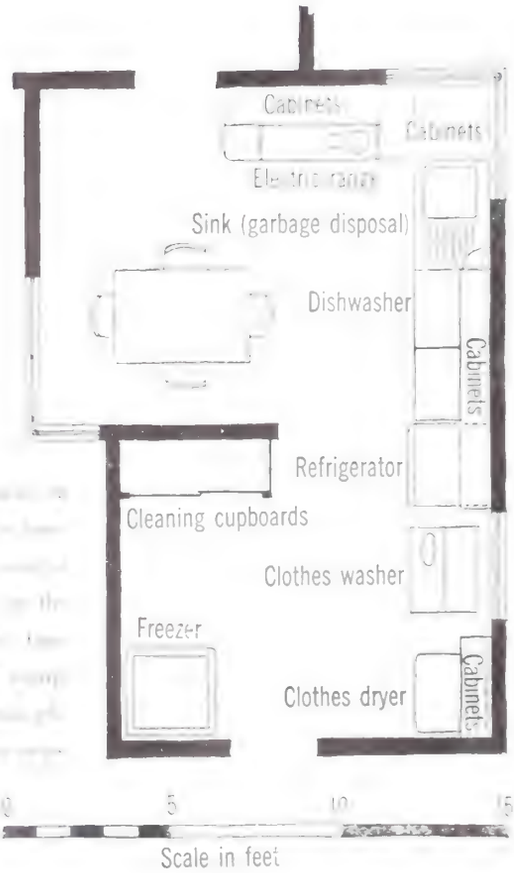
MOLLY and Tommy Thayer (going on six and four respectively) are the powers behind the kitchen on these pages. Around them, their parents, young Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thayer, Jr., planned a whole wing of their house near Philadelphia. From the ruby red of the high, tray ceiling to the multi-colored Armstrong "Spatter" linoleum on the floor, it is a gay and virtually indestructible room. Since it includes a laundry, their mother does much of her housework here. The cleaning cupboards are extra size to include shelf-room for toys. A Whitney table, for family meals, is conveniently close to range, sink, refrigerator and cabinets for glass, china, silver and linen. So that Mrs. Thayer would have more time to enjoy her children, the Thayers thought it well worth while to invest in highly efficient kitchen equipment: a Westinghouse electric range, refrigerator, Laundromat and automatic clothes dryer, a Hotpoint electric dishwasher, a Crosley freezer unit, Youngstown food waste disposer unit, Youngstown cabinets with easy-to-clean vinyl countertops. These, along with a Pryne fan above the range, have the added virtue of helping to keep the kitchen as immaculate as a nursery. White walls blend with white enamel cabinets to make uncluttered wall areas. *Shopping data, p. 160.*

HEIGHT OF TRAY CEILING adds an effect of spaciousness; plaid curtain material by Decorative Fabrics echoes red-and-white scheme.








Cabinets
Cabinets
Electric range
Sink (garbage disposal)
Dishwasher
Cabinets
Refrigerator
Cleaning cupboards
Clothes washer
Freezer
Cabinets
Clothes dryer
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Scale in feet



COPPER CANTEEN AKER (CORALEUM) COFFEE SET $70 AT MARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO.



ALL-ELECTRIC ELECTRIC GRILL, WAFFLE AND MUFFIN BAKER, $34.95, LEWIS & CONGER, N. Y.

Little meals good enough for parties

by MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN



Warm weather may be months away, yet when the calendar reads March a new feeling comes into entertaining. The many-course dinner seems far too formal and wintry. You want to see your friends—but at different hours, on different kinds of occasions. The meals that we suggest here—a late supper, a two-o'clock buffet country lunch, a midnight *petite bouche* after an evening of bridge, a high tea—all bring a fresh note into entertaining, suggesting less conventional table arrangements, more original menus. Producing these meals is often no less arduous than turning out a "set" dinner. But the advantage of these recipes is that the main work can be completed beforehand. With the assistance of such new electric equipment as are shown on this page, hot dishes will be bubbling, cold ones icy. You can spend your time with your guests, secure in the temperature of the soup, the timeliness of the coffee, the tenderness of the muffins. It is not a miracle, it is simply a matter of good clockwork. For the late supper, try the following menu. Start with a bowl of appetizers. If you have prepared the vegetables in the morning and left them to chill and crisp in the refrigerator, all you need is a bed of chopped ice on which to arrange your green onions, carrot sticks, cucumber fingers, radish roses and black olives. Follow with blistered crab velouté and rolled watercress sandwiches; top off with perfect lemon sherry tarts. As March is a blustery month, the first two courses of our country buffet are warmingly substantial: an onion soup; then sausage-filled acorn squash, accompanied by sour-sweet apricots and spiced apple muffins. Follow with an endive and anchovy salad bowl. Then treat your guests to a good dessert, poached oranges served on custard rice. Bridge players are apt to be a critical lot who have had to endure too many sandwiches in their time. Try giving them instead: smoked turkey paste (*Continued on page 178*)



TABLE GRILLER (HOTSTOVE) ELECTRIC PYREX KETTLE, $29.50 AT B. ALTMAN & CO., NEW YORK.



SALTON TABLE GRILL (TOASTER) $19.75; CARGOT SKILLET, NEW YORK.

CRIS-BY



CRAVATT FOOD WARMER WITH QUART PYREX CASSEROLES, SERVES HOT OR COLD, $49.95, HAMMACHER-SCHLEMMER, NEW YORK.

Overture to spring: a tea party by daylight

Dessert plates in Franciscan's fresh "Mariposa" pattern, 2 dozen, cups $33 dozen, saucers $21 dozen. Tea cup plates, 2 dozen, $24; silver tea set $191; water kettle $15; candlesticks, 2 dozen, $72; candelabra $90; cake plate $18. Service for 8 in sterling, 2 dozen pieces, $1,100; 12-piece place setting, $50. All by Watson; prices include Fed. tax. Silver and china at Marshall Field, Chicago. Imported tablecloth, six napkins, $55, at Léron, Inc. "Goldilocks" rose a new floribunda. Mustard dress by Christian Dior, New York; jewels, Cartier. food, Sherry. *Prices approximate.*

For closeup of silver see p. 202

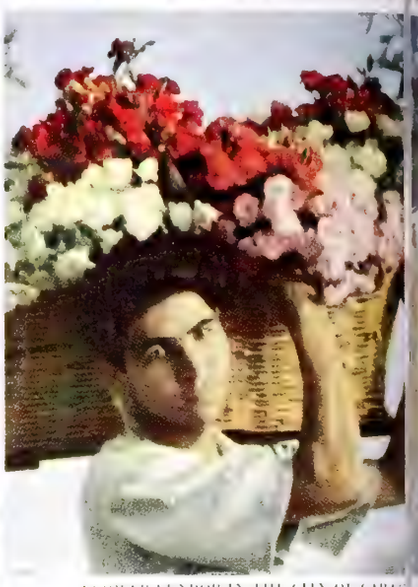




NATIVE WAYSIDE SHRINES SUCCESSFULLY [illegible] VENEZUELAN ROADS



A FLAMBOYANT TREE IN THE VENEZUELAN M[illegible]



FLOWER VENDOR IN THE CITY OF CARA[illegible]



TOMB OF FORMER PRESIDENT GOMEZ, VEN[illegible]

ELIZABETH WEBBS

South America's northeast corner

Like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, Colombia and Venezuela lie locked together at South America's uppermost corner, while 38 miles off the coast of Venezuela is Curaçao, the largest of the Netherlands West Indies islands. The ports of this triumvirate are visited weekly the year round by one of the Grace Line's "Santa" sister ships, offering to any traveler who visits them a piquant juxtaposition of Dutch, Spanish and tropical atmosphere. The Dutch influence is visible in Curaçao, whose capital, Willemstad, looks like a gay setting for a light opera laid in seventeenth-century Holland; both Colombia and Venezuela are redolent of the Spanish conquest; but you will also find in all three places the symptoms of determined and successful efforts to keep up to date: modern luxury hotels and airports.

For more information about the Grace Line and other cruises, please turn to page 169.

HOUSE & [illegible]



Bermuda, the hardy perennial



GREEK REVIVAL HOUSE WITH PERIWINKLE BLUE WALLS, BLACK ROOF

Smooth stucco walls painted periwinkle blue (with a pink cast) give a fillip to the rectangular regularity of this two-story house. Charcoal black roof shingles, black shutters and trim keep the color scheme well balanced. The dark roof sharply defines the pediments fore and aft, ties the house to its site, prevents a too high and too narrow look.

*When you paint your ho*se

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Nothing counts like color. It enhances a handsome house or enlivens a dull one. Here is how to plan a house paint scheme



FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN BLUE, WHITE AND GRAY

Wall walls are a light cocoa and the roof is nearly the same color, so small house seems larger than it really is. A pastel scheme of pale blue walls, a light gray roof, an entrance doorway, windows and shutters of gray white accomplishes that for this house. It gives it a light hearted look, particularly suits its French farmhouse character.

COLOR lifts or lowers your spirits, compels your attention, makes you choose one object over another. Long a decisive influence inside our houses, knowledge of its use and effect on the outside of the house has not been as widely applied as it could be. It has been brushed off instead of brushed on, so to speak. And so those ubiquitous icy whites, dreary grays, depressing tans still prevail. Yet manufacturers of paints and roof and wall materials have made, and are making available, more soul-satisfying color choices. The exteriors of our houses need some of the individuality, variety and venturesome spirit we express in color indoors. There are definite precepts and procedures for exterior colors. Here are some questions and answers which outline them:

Q. *Where should I use color on the exterior of my house?*

A. Walls and roof are the principal areas you have to work with. But you also have porches, doorways, doors, window frames and sash, shutters, dormers, eaves, soffits (under-side of eaves), cornices, chimneys, fences, gates, porch and ter



LEONARD SHORTALL

TWO PAINT SCHEMES FOR THIS STORY-AND-A-HALF HOUSE

Colonial house, left, with wrought-iron porch, is show twice (also on the facing page) to suggest different colo possibilities. In this version, brick walls are olive-gree and so are chimneys. Dormers and gables of wings ar also green to make dark house seem higher. Window sa and front door are white and the iron porch is a dull blacl

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e flooring, paths, window boxes, awnings. Your
or scheme must take them all into account, and
lude window curtains too.

Q. *Does color styling mean, I guess, just buying*
ors for walls and roof?

A. No. It means you should have a color plan that
will relate the parts of your house, listed
ve, to each other attractively; it will also re-
e them to adjacent houses, to the landscaping
interior of your house. It can be a pleasant
lor scheme or a quiet one. To achieve the right
ccessful house, color planning, like site plan-
ng, is an essential step.

Q. *If what have adjoining houses to do with it,*
nse it I'm color planning it. Should I select
color scheme to give my house individuality?

A. Yes, but for best results you want color
rmony too. You can get individuality in the
ay you combine your roof, wall and detail colors
t they can be colors that go well with neighbors'
uses. In a New York development, where 1,000
uses are close together, Miss Beatrice West,
lor stylist with the Frederic H. Rahr Color
inic, designed 45 separate color combinations
ing only nine colors on five types of houses. If
ur lot is large enough so that neighbors are not
part of your house surroundings, choose any
lor scheme you please. It can be bright, muted
dark, can melt into the landscape or assert it-
self against it. (*Continued on page* [illegible])





INK AND WHITE FOR AN ALTERNATE [illegible]

contrast with the green house [illegible]
lor styling was planned to enlarge its
w this scheme makes the house
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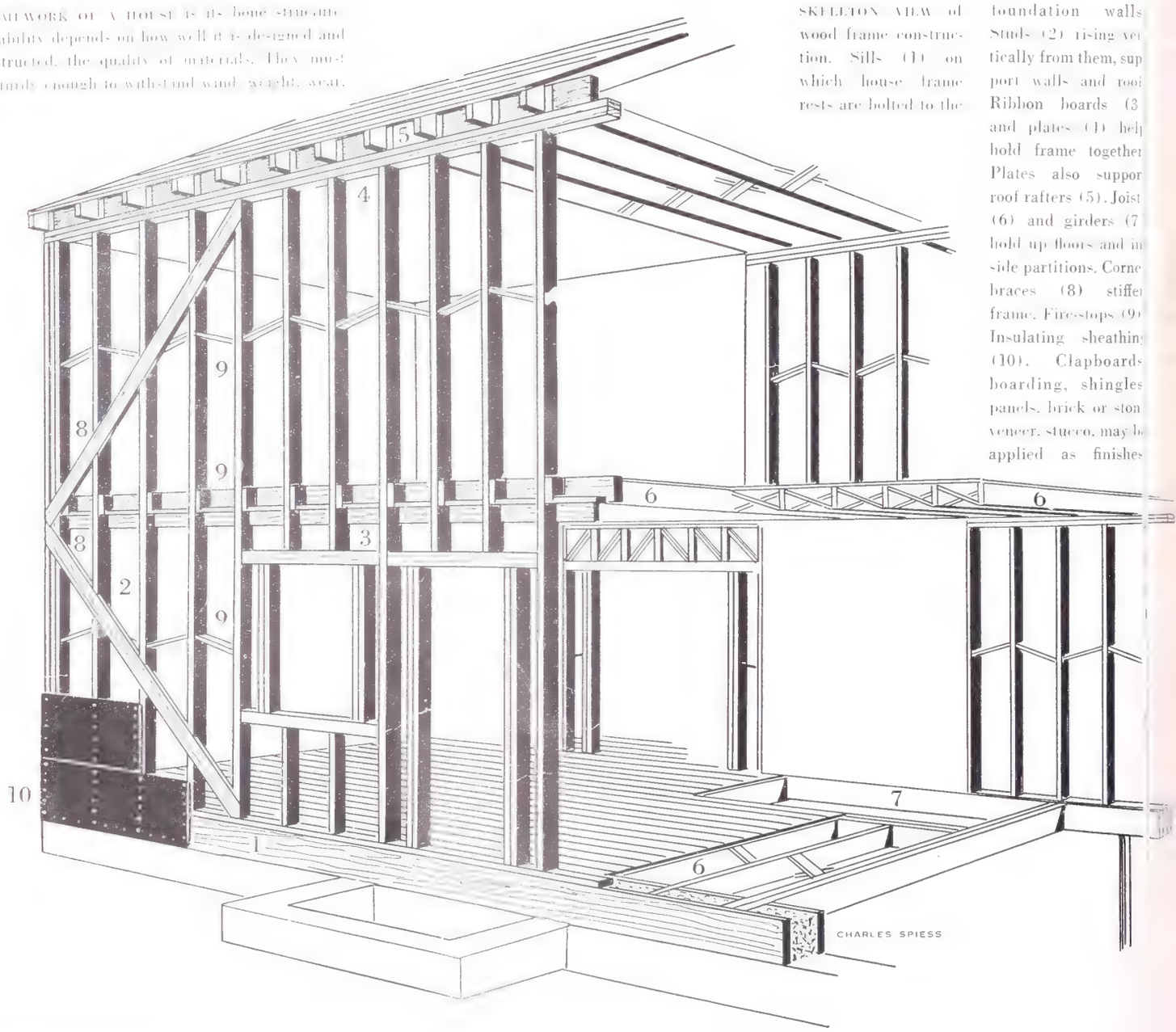
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Your house is no better than its framework

FRAMEWORK OF A HOUSE is its bone structure. Durability depends on how well it is designed and constructed, the quality of materials. They must be sturdy enough to withstand wind, weight, wear,

SKELETON VIEW of wood frame construction. Sills (1) on which house frame rests are bolted to the foundation walls. Studs (2) rising vertically from them, support walls and roof. Ribbon boards (3) and plates (4) help hold frame together. Plates also support roof rafters (5). Joists (6) and girders (7) hold up floors and inside partitions. Corner braces (8) stiffen frame. Firestops (9). Insulating sheathing (10). Clapboards, boarding, shingles, panels, brick or stone veneer, stucco, may be applied as finishes



WOOD FRAME AND [illegible]
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Clapboard [illegible]
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plywood or [illegible]
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finish board [illegible]
and wood [illegible]
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metal lath [illegible]
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ties connect [illegible]
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Structural tile [illegible]
walls with an [illegible]

How various types of exterior walls are built



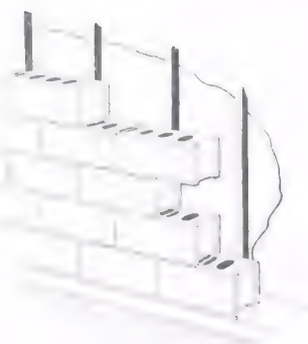
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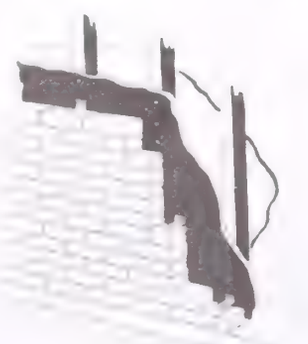
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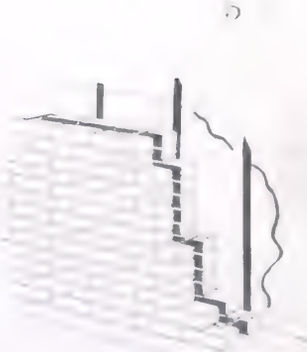
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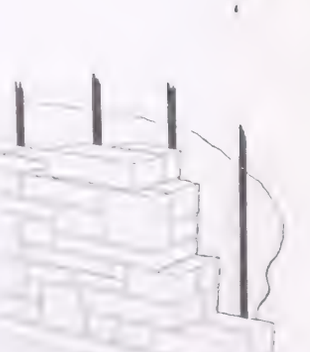
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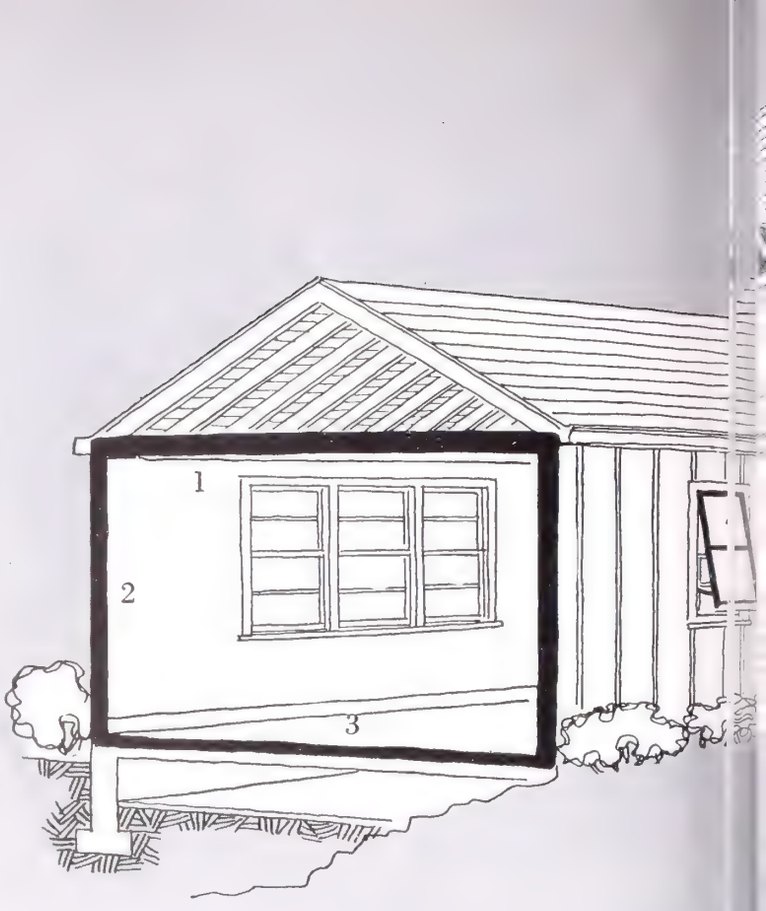
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CHOICE OF AN EXTERIOR WALL [illegible]
in planning a new house. It isn't [illegible]
rials. It is a choice of types of construction. There are [illegible]
ones: frame and masonry. In the [illegible] illustration (facing page) a framework of wood [illegible]
form the skeleton of your body. This [illegible]
of the house. Clapboards, panels, shingles, etc., are attached to the outside of the framework and plaster or [illegible] over the inside, enclosing the walls. [illegible] the stones, bricks, concrete blocks, structural tiles, laid on top of each other with mortar, form self-supporting walls. Brick and stone veneers are not solid masonry construction [illegible] materials attached to a house frame.

FRAMING: Whether floors will sag, walls crack, doors and windows go awry, is largely determined by the [illegible] house. It should have stiffness and strength. It needs floor joists of sufficient size, adequate studs, braced corners, double framing around wall and floor openings, sturdy [illegible] between joists, fire stops. (These features are indicated in the drawing on the facing page.) Equally [illegible] ship and materials: use only thoroughly dry lumber, use lumber treated with preservatives to prevent [illegible] destruction, swelling and shrinkage. [illegible] for finish materials, is a vital part of good framing. It strengthens the whole structure. Asphalt coated or impregnated sheathing, applied horizontally or vertically in large sheets [illegible] insulation, too. Wood sheathing, another choice, [illegible] diagonally, covered with moisture-proof building paper.

MASONRY WALLS: Solid masonry walls [illegible] Concrete block, poured concrete [illegible] walls (illustrated, right) can be [illegible] walls: no other outside finish need be [illegible] The thickness of such walls depends on [illegible] whether it is a one- or two-story house. All [illegible] waterproof, the inside surface of the wall [illegible] waterproofing compound. In general [illegible] against wind and weather, capable of [illegible] strong enough to support the house [illegible]

WHERE TO INSTALL INSULATION: 1. Ceiling below unused, unheated attic. Provide ventilation for attic. 2. All outside walls; include vapor barrier to avoid condensation. 3. Floor over "crawl space" excavation; provide openings to ventilate space. (A slab foundation on ground should be insulated too.) 4. Weatherstrip and [illegible] on windows (see 12 and 13), on cold exposures especially. 5. Dormer walls and ceilings. 6. Double glazed, insulating glass in fixed panels. 7. Weatherstripping and combination storm sash and screen door. Calk all door and window frames. 8. Ceilings over upper story rooms. Provide gable louvers, or other ventilation, for space above ceiling. 9. Sloping ceiling parts of roof in upper story rooms. 10. Knee walls of upper story rooms. Ventilate space behind them through cornice vents. 11. Outside walls; include vapor barriers. Insulate inside wall or floor between house and garage or other unheated space. Insulate between pipes and outside walls. 12. Install ready-made windows, already weatherstripped, or have metal weather-stripping built in frame and sash. 13. Install new combination windows in which storm sash and screens are self storing or interchangeable.

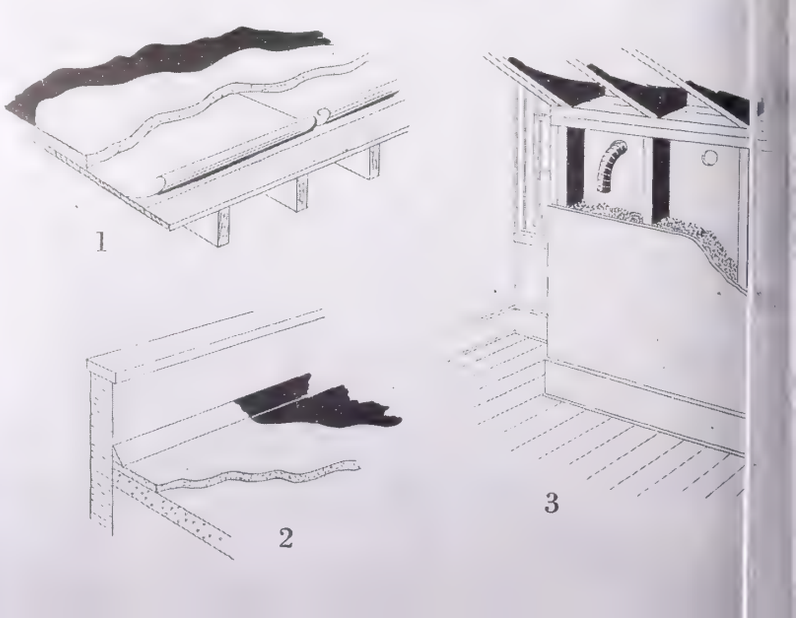


Weatherproof your house for comfort and to cut costs

Even though your house is built strongly and solidly, of frame construction or masonry, it will still need insulation to keep in the heat in winter, keep out the heat in summer. Many materials on the market today do that job well. Any of them can be used in new houses. In existing houses, you may be able to use a loose fill insulation or insulating batts or an insulating board which is a wall and ceiling finish. Consider insulating material by the effectiveness of its performance; how good it is depends on how slowly heat passes through it. Effectiveness also depends on how well the insulation fits the design and construction of a house and the climate in which it is built.

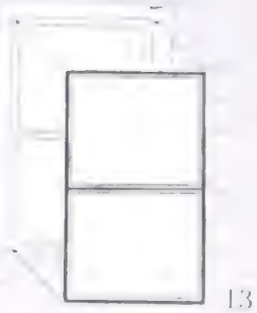
A vapor barrier, adequate ventilation, are important in maintaining insulation's efficiency. The barrier prevents passage of moisture through the wall—proper ventilation carries off any moisture that may be there. An asphalt or other coated paper, or a metal foil, serves as a vapor barrier. Many insulating materials are manufactured with such vapor barriers applied. They must be installed so the barrier faces the inside of the house. Insulation *must* be well installed and be complete. Insulating only the roof or attic floor will save some fuel but sidewall insulation, weatherstripping and storm doors and sash are necessary for maximum comfort and fuel economy.

TYPES OF INSULATING MATERIALS: 1 and 2 *Insulating concrete*, a granular, not portland cement mixture illustrated here on a concrete roof and on flat wood roof. It is also used for concrete walls and floor base (incombustible). 3 *Loose fill*, of mineral, wood or vegetable fibers, or loose granules, can be blown into space between studs, rafters, joists, around chimneys, window and door frames. Can be installed in frame structure of existing houses readily. 4. *Reflective insulation*, in thin metal sheets, foil or metal-coated building paper, is hung in air spaces between studs and rafters to reflect back heat. Needs no special thickness, must have adequate air space around it. 5. *Flexible insulation* is made in batts or blankets, of materials, wood, vegetable fibers. Sized to fit between studs, rafters, joists, it should be thick, have vapor barrier on warm side to repel vapor. 6. *Board* insulation is in rigid sheets of fiber, [illegible] or metal. Of wood, vegetable fiber, it is used as outside sheathing, as [illegible] and interior finish, may be a structural part of house.









HOW INSULATION WILL BENEFIT YOU AND YOUR HOUSE

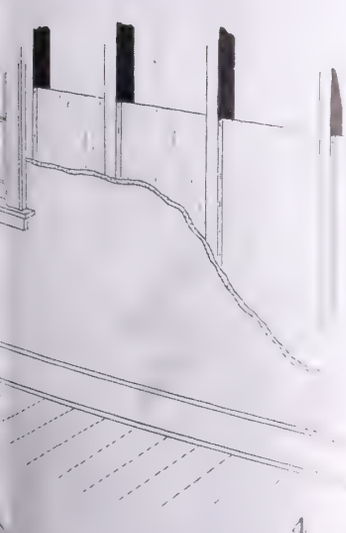
Dependent upon the [illegible] and completeness of insulation installed, [illegible] consumption for heating [illegible] ing in heating costs pays for the insulation [illegible]

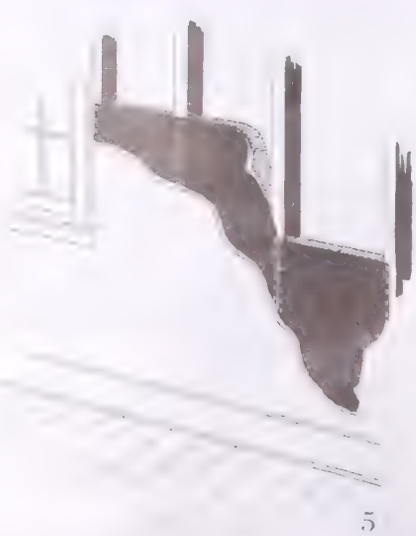
Insulation not only [illegible] roofs, windows, etc., but helps keep [illegible]

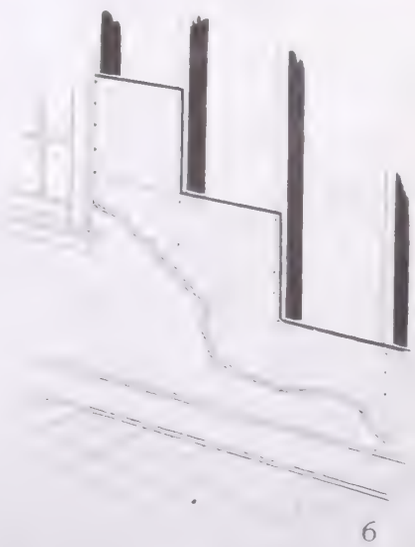
Your rooms will be more comfortable [illegible] will be warmer and won't feel [illegible] ing throughout the rooms, less variation [illegible] ceiling temperatures. This materially reduces drafts.

Repainting, redecorating and cleaning [illegible]

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BLUE SILK ON THE WALLS OF THE [illegible] ROOM SETS OFF AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY SETTEE

Where, but in Paris?

EMILIO TERRY, whose apartment in the Place du Palais Bourbon appears on these pages, is a French architect-designer with a style so sure and [illegible] never out of place anywhere. From the [illegible] created for his dining room table, above, to his plan [illegible] pyramidal theater, shown in Paris recently, his art reveals its classic and baroque ancestry while [illegible] technical demands of our era. He [illegible] midnight blue Lyons silk, used red Utrecht velvet on Empire chairs. An intimate corner of his gray living room, with [illegible] green curtains, opposite, is sheltered by a Louis XVI glass and mahogany screen. Here, on a Louis XVI pedestal table (between chairs of the same period) are notable *objets d'art:* a wax model for a monument to Louis XV, Persian does, silver boxes inlaid with jasper and mother-of-pearl and a pair of rare Louis XVI gilded bronze ewers. The Empire chandelier is of bronze doré.

Opposite: BLUE WALLS [illegible] OVERLOOKS THE PLACE DU PALAIS BOURBON

Everybody loves a rose

Grow them in your garden, cut them for your house

use them as a recurrent theme in decoration

FLORIBUNDA ROSE Pink Bountiful
is excellent for cutting and will bloom in
your garden all summer long.



ROSES ON YOUR BREAKFAST TRAY: "Lenox Rose" china by Lenox, $15.25 for a five-piece setting (dinner plate not shown). Frank M. Whiting "Georgian Shell" sterling, $21.50 for a six-piece place setting; "George II" coffee set, $120; salt and pepper, $6; ash tray, $3.50, all including Federal tax. United States Glass 10-oz. glasses, $12 dozen; 7½-oz. glasses, $10.20 dozen; bud vase, $2.50. Linen breakfast set by Leacock, $5. Breakfast tray by Kuerner, $10. All from John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. The roses, Pink Bountiful, are from Totty's, member of Roses, Inc.





EDITOR'S NOTE: *In further* [illegible] *Philadelphia, is holding a Rose Festival on March 1st and 2nd. Thousands of roses, among them the ones on the* [illegible] *Rose Inc., will be on display, as well as roses with fashions and in decoration. Photographs of two of the decorative arrangements appear on page* [illegible].

To get the greatest enjoyment [illegible] in the morning or evening, when it is cool. Cut the stems cleanly (preferably on a slant) with a sharp blade. Remove the lower leaves. Plunge the stems to within 5 inches of the blossoms, in a pail [illegible] a cellar, for two to three hours. Then arrange [illegible] water. Put the recommended quantity of one of the standard chemical preparations into the water of each vase [illegible]. Add fresh [illegible] water to the vases daily. [illegible] hot, strong sunlight, if you [illegible]

HYBRID TEA ROSE. [illegible] garden rose, originally from Europe, [illegible]



How comfortable can you be?

FOR RELAXATION: Harvey Probber plywood and "Lami-beam" suspension chair, 40" long, $125 in muslin at L. Bamberger, Newark. Pure silk dressing gown, $50, and slippers, Lord & Taylor.



FOR A DRESSING TABLE: Revolving, cane-back mahogany chair by Dunbar, 29½" h., 20" w., 21" d., $158 in muslin. "Squared Circle" hand-printed Laverne 50" chintz, $4.95 yd. Both, Dayton Co., Minneapolis.



FOR LOUNGING: chair in silver elm by Drexel, 29½" w., and h., 15¼" d., $79 in muslin. "Maui Fern" printed main-sail cloth by Schumacher, 50" w., 6 color combinations, $3.60 yd. Both at Lane McCreery.



FOR KNITTING, READING: Sheraton upholstered, tufted barrel-back chair by Kaplan, 29½" w., 45" h., seat 24" d., $191 in muslin. "Crocus" Everglaze 35" chintz by Everfast, $1.35 yd. Both at B. Altman.



FOR A LADY: an upholstered, tufted armchair by Heritage-Henredon, seat 21" w., 20" d., over-all height 32½", $90 in muslin. "Directoire" glazed chintz by Jofa, 48" wide, $7.50 yd. Both at Hathaway, N. Y.



FOR A DESK: swivel chair by Dunbar is 27¾" w., 26¾" d., 32" h., $210 in muslin. "Selkirk" 54" cotton and rayon material by Moss Rose costs $6.80 a yard. Chair and fabric at Fakes & Co., Dallas, Texas.



FOR A LIBRARY: Hepplewhite wing chair by Kaplan, 29" w., seat 21" d., 45" h., $190 in muslin at Altman's. "Star Glory" Saison 47" wide cotton made by Charles Bloom, $2 yd. at Hutzler Bros., Baltimore.



FOR A CONVERSATION GROUP: mahogany armchair, no-sag seat, American Chair Co., 23" w., 20" d., 34" h., $34 muslin. "Lauris" 36" cotton print by Brunschwig, $3.55 yd. Both, John M. Smyth, Chicago.



FOR A COCKTAIL PARTY: armless chair by Tomlinson, 24" w., 33" d., 30" h., $88 in muslin. "Chinese Lemons" 49" glazed chintz by Brunschwig, $7.90 a yard. Chair and chintz at Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

In a chair, comfort should be the first consideration. Ask yourself these questions:

Are the proportions of the chair suited to my size?

Is the seat well cushioned? Does the back support me?

Chairs on these pages are built for relaxation and wear, set off by materials which are becoming to them



FOR LOUNGING: "Classic" chair by Heritage-Henredon, 32" h., seat 22" w., 23" d., $115 in muslin. "Provincial Trellis" 36" glazed chintz, Brunschwig, $3.55 yd. Both special order, Rich's, Atlanta.



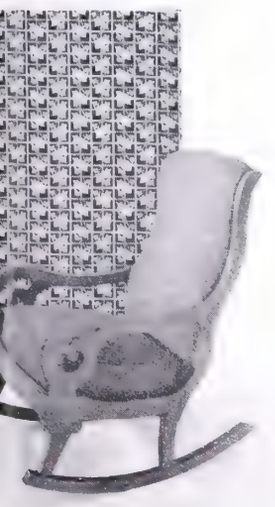
FOR SHEER COMFORT: [illegible] rubber [illegible] muslin, Bloomingdale, Mead & [illegible]



[illegible] 33½" d., 33"h., $69 in muslin. [illegible]



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FOR A COUNTRY KITCHEN: Vermont maple rocker by Whitney, 37" h., seat 19½" w., 18½" d., $64 in muslin. "Ivy Cottage" 36" Glosheen by Waverly, black background, $1.60 yd. Both at B. Altman.



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FOR A STUDY: [illegible] Heritage-Henredon, seat 20" w., 21½" d., over-all height, 32½", $115 in muslin. "Arcadia" Goodall 50" hand printed fabric, $11.70 a yard. Both, Halle Bros., Cleveland.

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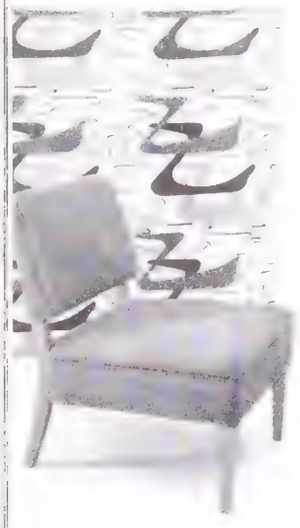


SEAT measurements, back angles, materials and construction are equally important to comfort in a chair. When you furnish a room, choose diverse types. Many people find it difficult to get out of a low lounge chair; others thrive in a practically horizontal position. Remember, too, that an intermingling of lightweight chairs makes it possible for you to shift groupings easily.

All prices approximate



FOR CAT-NAPPING: Sofa by Dunbar, with foam-rubber mattress, 88" l., 30" d. and h. $512 in muslin at Fakes & Co., Dallas. Robe by Dorian, $35, Lord & Taylor, N. Y.



FOR A TELEVISION ROOM: low armless chair by American Chair Co., 22" w., 21" d., 31" h., $16 in muslin at Lammert's, St. Louis. "Decoys" print by Golding on 18" cotton crêpe, $2 yd., Bloomingdale's, [illegible], Minneapolis.



FOR A MAN OF PROPERTY: wing chair by Tomlinson, 37" h., 35" w., 34" d., $89 in muslin. "Zinnia" 39" cotton print by Brunschwig & Fils, $3.15 a yard. Both at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis.



FOR A TALL TALKER: chair by Dunbar, 26½" h., foam-rubber cushion 22" sq., $280 in muslin, spec. order, Lord & Taylor, New York. "Plaid-Tex" 48" Cohama antique satin, $4.95 a yard, Bon Marche, Seattle.



FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS: loveseat by Drexel, 44¾" l., 29½" d. and h., $101 in muslin. "Milkweed" 50" printed linen by Brunschwig & Fils, $7.50 a yard. Loveseat and linen both at James McCreery's, N. Y.



FOR A DESK: swivel chair b Dunbar is 27¾" w., 26¾" d. 32" h., $210 in muslin. "Sel kirk" 54" cotton and rayor material by Moss Rose cost: $6.80 a yard. Chair and fabri at Fakes & Co., Dallas, Texas



FOR A MAN'S ROOM: a button-tufted tub chair by Erwin-Lambeth, 30" w. and d., 31" h., $99 in muslin. "Cornelia" 36" cotton print by Brunschwig, in green and mauve, $3.55 yd. Both at Lammert's, St. Louis.



FOR A PICTURE WINDOW: upholstered open armchair by Dunbar, 28" w., 33" d., 36" h., $298 in muslin at Lord & Taylor, by spec. order. "Buckingham" 47" faille by Waverly, $2 a yard at Rich's, Atlanta.



FOR A GRANDE DAME: mahogany chair with down cushion by Karpen, 42" h., 32" w. and d., $159 in muslin. "Stanford House" 50" French rep by Mead & Montague, $3.95 yd. Both at Macy's, New York.



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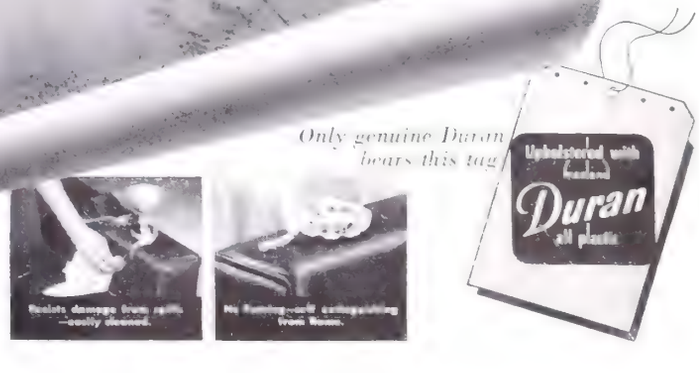
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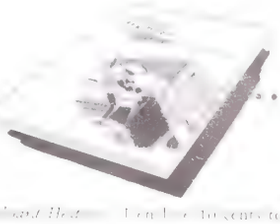
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AUSTIN HOUSE continued



THE LIBRARY was built to the measure of a rare Oriental rug. The ceiling repeats its terra-cotta background, the pine paneling picks up the [illegible] beige border. Mrs. Austin wove these colors into the curtains.



FIRST-FLOOR PLAN banks the major rooms toward the south, overlooking the lake. Because Mrs. Austin once lived in a house without closets, she planned their design carefully. She has a felt-lined closet for silver, others for china and linens. Laundry has flower sink, counter.

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ON THE SECOND FLOOR the children have their own playroom and kitchenette with dumb-waiter supply line to the pantry. Later on, these quarters can be turned into a guest room and bath. The master suite has a small sleeping room and larger sitting room, each with a dressing room



THE STAIRS HALL echoes the overall color scheme of the lower floor. Walls are putty-gray, the carpet is yellow, curtains add a touch of red. The simple classic lines of the stairway



A CURVED STAIRWAY with delicate balusters leads to the second story. Mr. Austin has his record collection and Capehart player in a little room tucked under the stairs. Speakers were placed in cabinets in library. Portable speakers are in other rooms.



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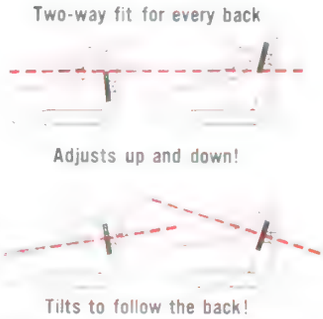
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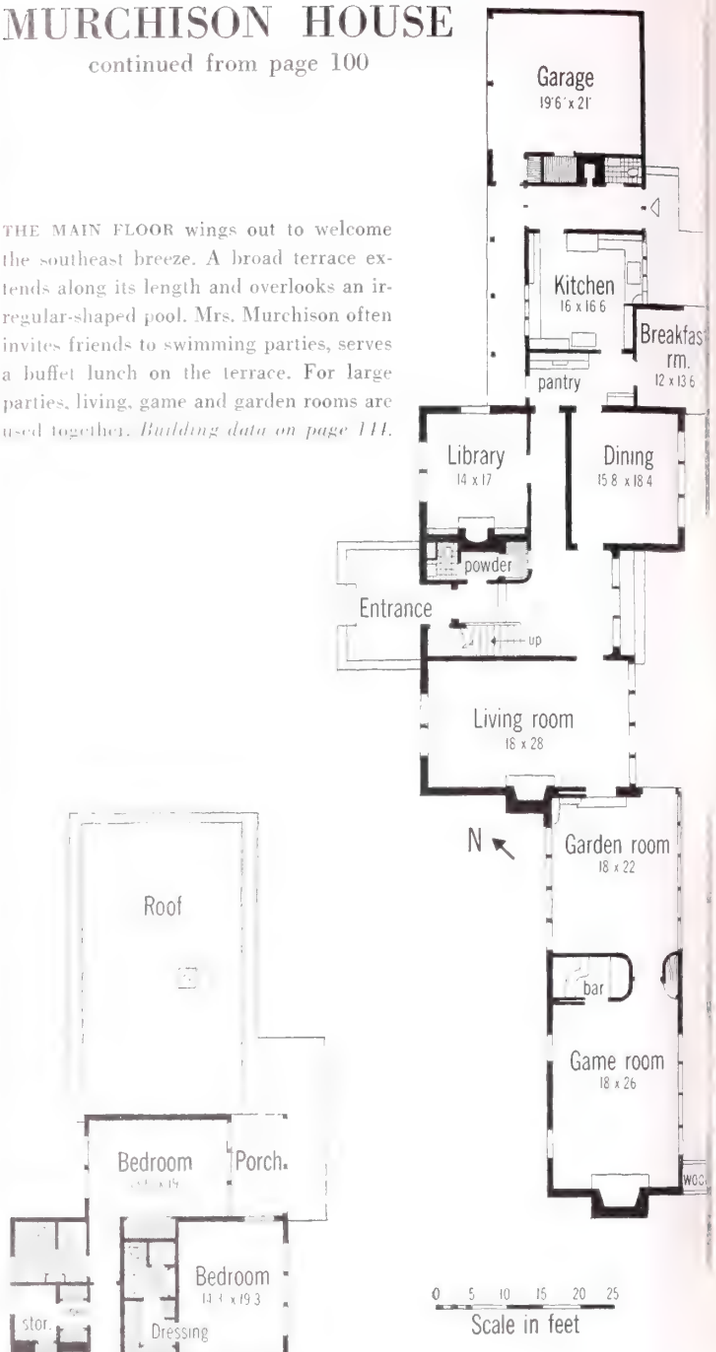
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MURCHISON HOUSE

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THE MAIN FLOOR wings out to welcome the southeast breeze. A broad terrace extends along its length and overlooks an irregular-shaped pool. Mrs. Murchison often invites friends to swimming parties, serves a buffet lunch on the terrace. For large parties, living, game and garden rooms are used together. *Building data on page 111.*



THE SECOND STORY rises over the central portion of the house, has walls of red wood siding in place of the brick of the lower floor. The sitting room is pleasant throughout the year. At one side it opens to the screened porch, on the other it centers on a small fireplace. The guest bedroom faces out to its own screened porch



THE DINING ROOM takes a color [illegible] the three Oriental water colors [illegible] On the Sheraton buffet, an old Dutch [illegible]



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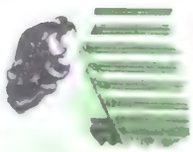


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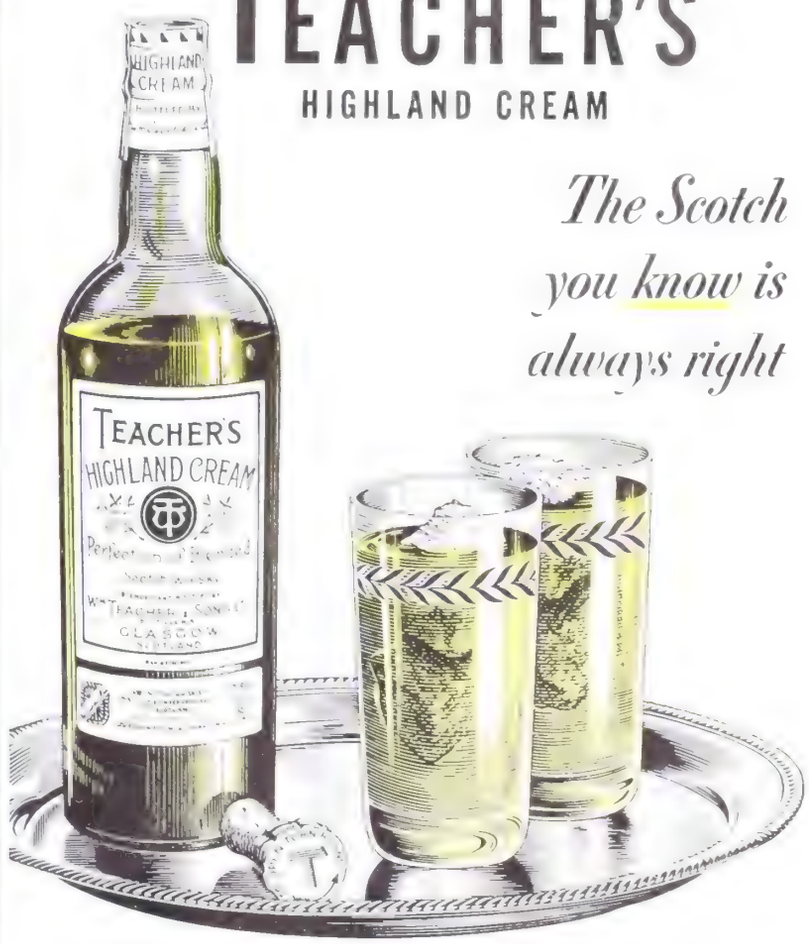
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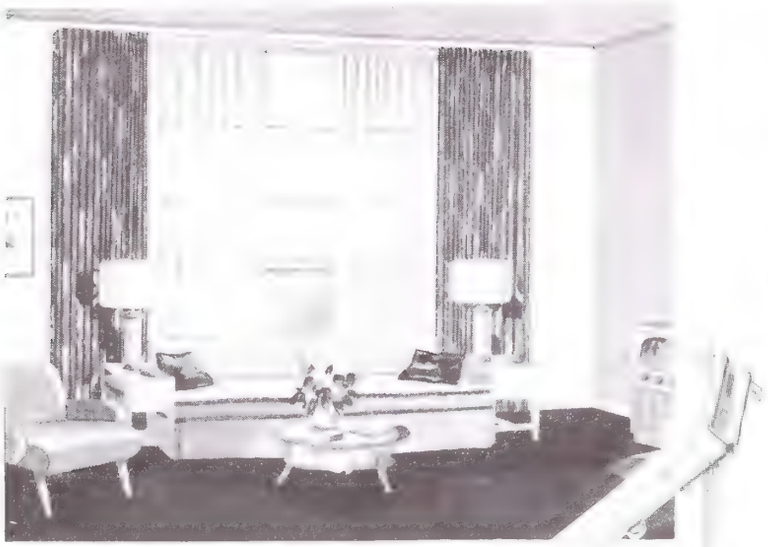
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BUILDING DATA continued

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FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: "Stran-Steel" studs—Great Lakes Steel Corp.; brick veneer; glass block—Owens-Illinois Glass Co. ROOF: Standing seam "Anaconda" copper—The American Brass Co. INSULATION: Rockwool in attic and walls—Johns-Manville Corp. GARAGE DOORS: Lift-up, wood—Overhead Door Corp. WINDOWS: Steel casement—Detroit Steel Products Co. FIREPLACES: Dampers—Covert Co.; firebrick linings; library, green slate facing; living room, stainless steel with glass molding—Corning Glass Works. INTERIOR WALLS: Dining room, Chinese tea chest paper; one bedroom, blue and white ticking; other rooms, plaster and canvas; library, redwood; kitchen, rubber tiling—Armstrong Cork Co. CEILINGS: Library, cork—Armstrong Cork Co.; all others, plaster and canvas. FLOORS: Entrance hall, marble; living room, carpeted; library, cork—Armstrong Cork Co.; kitchen and pantry, rubber tile—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Inc. HARDWARE: Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. PAINTS: White "Symentrex" on brick—A. C. Horn Co. HEATING: Gas boiler—Bryant Heater Co.; air conditioning—Carrier Corp.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; water heater—Crane Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: "Youngstown" cabinets—Mullins Manufacturing Co.; range—A-B Stove, Inc.; refrigerator—Frigidaire. CONTRACTOR: Bouiffle Construction Co.

AUSTIN HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Brick veneer. ROOF: Wood shingles. INSULATION: Balsam-Wool, 2" bats in wall; 1" over 2nd-floor ceiling—Wood Conversion Co. GLASS: Double strength-A—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Dampers, rotary control—Donley Bros. Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Sheetrock—United States Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Dining room, plain red oak in herringbone pattern; service section, children's playroom, dining room and bedrooms, inlaid linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co.; other rooms, carpeted. HARDWARE: Polished brass—Sager Lock Works. PAINTS: Exterior woodwork and shutters, smoke gray; interior paints, semi-luster and flat wall—Sherwin-Williams Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Antique hall lantern; cove lighting in dining room; old crystals in 2nd-floor rooms. HEATING: Gas, summer-winter air conditioning system—Carrier Corp.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; Monel metal water heater. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co.; garbage disposal unit—General Electric Co.; "Magic Chef" range—American Stove Co.; refrigerator—Frigidaire; fan—Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Co.; washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. CONTRACTOR: James O. Shelberne.

MURCHISON HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete down to solid rock. EXTERIOR WALLS: 1st floor, brick; 2nd floor, redwood siding. ROOF: Standing seam "Anaconda" copper—The American Brass Co. INSULATION: Rockwool bats in west wall, bathroom walls and all ceilings—United States Gypsum Co. GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Library, walnut plywood panels; garden and game rooms, redwood boards and brick; living room, grass cloth; one bedroom, mahogany plywood; other rooms, plaster covered with canvas. CEILINGS: Garden room and game room, redwood boards; all others, plaster. FLOORS: Game room, cork—Armstrong Cork Co.; garden room, split brick; living and dining rooms, library, bedrooms, halls, 6" oak boards; breakfast room, handmade tiles; baths, tile; kitchen, linoleum. PAINTS: Exterior, redwood, painted gray, brick, darker gray; interior, redwood ceilings and walls filled and waxed; others, plastered and painted. HEATING: Gas furnace—Airtemp Div., Chrysler Corp. BATHROOM PLUMBING: Crane Co. CONTRACTOR: G. W. Mitchell Construction Co.

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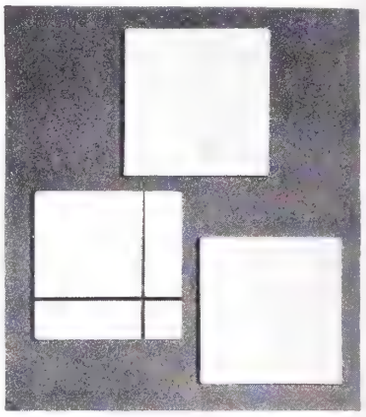
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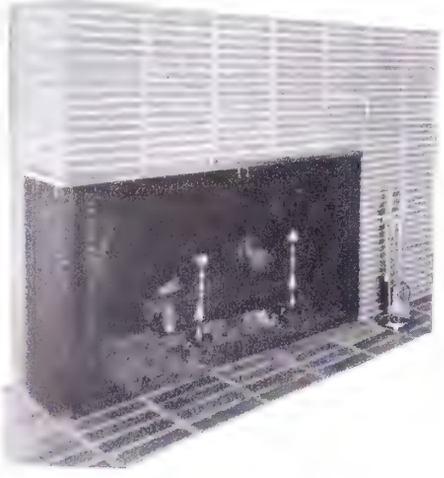
VENETIAN WINDOW, below, may be left open in storms. Glass vanes operate from inside controls. For washing, screen lifts out. $45 for average size window. Pro Tect-U Jalousie Corp., Coral Gables, Florida.







WILLIAMSBURG WALL BAROMETER, right, forecasts weather, tells humidity, temperature. By Airguide, 38″ high, $150. Fee and Stemwedel, Inc., Chicago 47.



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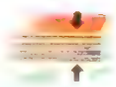
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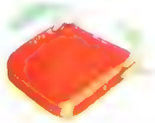
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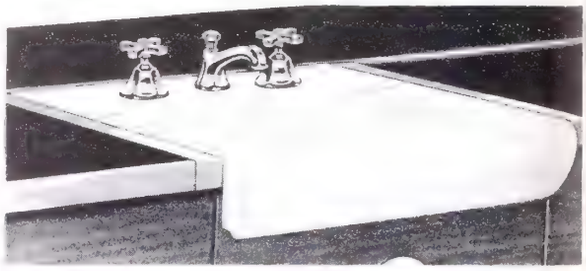
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DOOR AND FRAME, right, assembled from standard parts, are easily installed. Door can vary 8″ in width, 4″ in height. The unit consists of cap, pilasters, back casings, architraves, jambs, sill and apron. The Curtis Companies, Inc., Clinton, Iowa.



COMPACT KITCHEN, left, has a range with 3 burners, 4-cu. ft. refrigerator, 2 wall cabinets, stainless-steel drainboard and 39″ sink with waste disposer. Space needed: 60″ wide, 25″ deep, 84″ high. $654.65 with Disposall; $534.50 without. General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.



DRESSLYN LAVATORY, designed for dressing table combinations, has wide splash rims, 2 built-in soap dishes, non-tarnishing fittings, 18″ deep by 20″ or 21″ wide, in white or 6 colors. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.



ELECTRIC JANITOR, right, controls dampers of any hand-fired furnace, automatically, quietly. The system (thermostat, pump, motor) is smallest yet developed, plugs into regular outlet, can be installed by home owner. $22.90. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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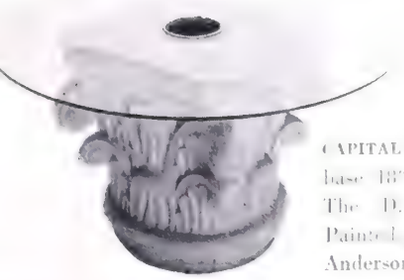
ARMILLARY DIAL made of brass in ORE Enamels finish, 16" diameter, $100. EE-585 Signal 60 Chair (opposite) from Edsel Studios.



CIRCLE DECORATOR TABLE, 24" x 24", 14" high. Sliding leaves add 16" to top. 16" square mesh rack for magazines below. Made in brass, white, satin and gun-metal finishes. Eight-piece set, $70. Raymor, available at Bonniers.



CONVERSATION PIECE, wrought-iron frame, removable foam-rubber seats and back, $135. Cocktail table on bronze base increases from 16" x 39" to 39½" x 14". $72 with slate top. Edith Hernandez Shop.



CAPITAL coffee table with aluminum base, 18" h., glass top, 36" dia. by The D. R. Bradley Company. Painted any color you like, $135. Anderson Furniture Studio, Dallas.

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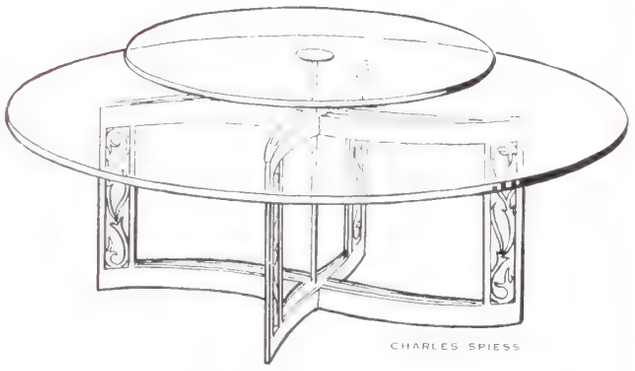
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TRESTLE TABLE, 66″ long, is Ranch Oak in a natural finish, $100. Two benches, each 60″ long, $35 apiece. All are by A. Brandt Furniture Company. They are at the Suniland Furniture Co., Houston, Texas.



TEA CART designed by Kurt Feiz for Dennett is birch, 27″ tall, with a 16″ x 29″ tray. It costs $10 and is at New Design, Inc.



LAZY SUSAN TABLE by Turchin, has two opaque glass tops, the larger 39″ in diameter, stands 17″ tall, on an aluminum base, $265. Available through decorators.



NEST of three tables, left, by City Reed & Rattan, are rattan in a natural finish. The heights range from 17″ to 22″, tops from 14″ x 20″ to 17″ x 26″. The set $65 at Altman.

All prices approximate. Stores in New York, unless otherwise noted.

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OTELS, GUEST HOUSES, ETC. . . .

ople who stayed in the Castle Hou our before the last war, are apt to fer to it in those superlatives gen ally reserved for the Parr Riz ence its reopening must be causing nto a wave of nostalgic effluvium to ood the collective American traveler's reat. Reasons for this are the hotel's cellent location on a narrow neck of nd separating Harrington Sound and astle Harbour, the bay after which it named and which it faces; it luxuri s appointments; and the numerous versions it offers. For the reopening has a brand new pastel decor.

The Princess Hotel, Hamilton, a more locally traditional fashion although you might not believe it hen you see its new lusciously col ed entrances, offers the convenience being practically in Hamilton, and particularly admired by ladies who elect the insides of Trimmingham's, mths, A. S. Cooper & Sons and Cecil arson Limousine to the sunlit lanes nd beaches. It has, however, a great eal more to offer than mere locational onvenience. It, too, has been redeco ated, and nicely so, by Mr. William ockley Harrington who has brilliantly emonstrated the power of color to ansform old surroundings into someing new and pleasing.

Across the harbor from the Prin ss, in Paget and Warwick respective ly are the Inverurie and the Belmont Manor and Golf Club. We are [illegible] usually recommend a little further but both have a fairly number of devoted re peaters.

The Ilton Beach and Glass a large hotel on the south shore, a American favorite, and [illegible] always to have a lot of excellent young people around. For this reason, undoubtedly, it appeals less to the type of resort hotel life that appeal to the young. Down the shore a bit at the Coral Beach Club, one of the [illegible] pleasantest places for lunch or tea that is if you like to do it in style supported by good drink and food. You'd need an introduction to get in here.

The guest house tradition is well established in Bermuda and it is an appealing one, especially to people who prefer small establishments. Our favorite is Pomander Gate because we stayed there. It is run like a private home, with efficient but unobtrusive service, and has a beautiful old setting. The homelike atmosphere it carries in common with Newstead Heath, Lee Hamilton across the Harbour, and Waterloo House just outside the city.

Harmony Hall in Paget, although listed as a guest house, looks from the outside like a series of semi-detached villas. It richly lives up to its homelike atmosphere than the other and many an

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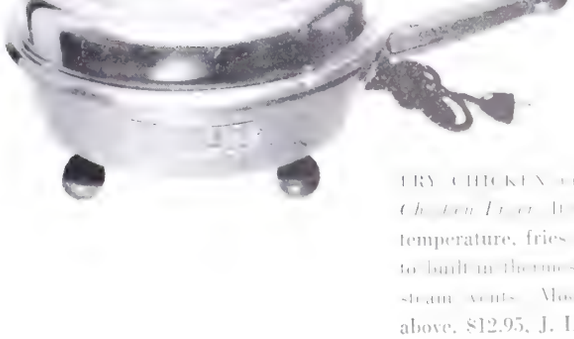
HANDSOME CHEESE BOARD, of Swedish red birch with pale green glass dome, smartest we've seen. Tray is 7" x 8½". Notched to hold knife, $7.10. Stainless-steel plane, $5.65. Bonnier's.



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NEW ENGLAND PROFILE

Shirley House, declining emblem of colonial New England

The builder of Shirley Place was born at Great Ote in the County of Sussex, England, in 1694, of the ancient family of Shirley, one of the few families of undisputed descent from the time of the Conquest. He came to America as "King's Advocate" in 1731. Ten years later he became Governor of the Province of Massachusetts and proved to have an ability, rare in that office, of pleasing both the turbulent Colonists and the Royal Government under George II. A sagacious strategist, he organized the successful conquest of Louisburg in 1745. Consistent with his rank, he built in 1747, near the Dorchester line in Roxbury, a mansion as fine as any in the Colonies. Still standing, although undeservedly neglected, its windows look out upon an uncertain future.



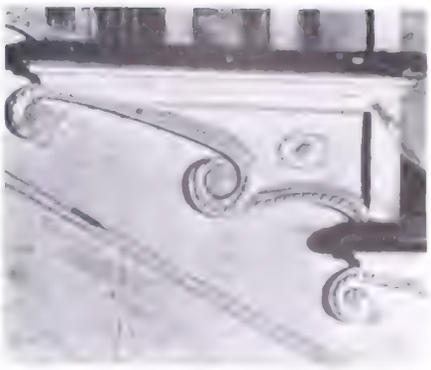
MEN OF DESTINY WERE WELCOME HERE: RESIDENCE OF THE ROYAL GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, BUILT IN 1747.

But contained within its redoubtable walls is a past as eloquent as that of any colonial mansion in America. Shirley House has seen two periods of glory and consequently teems with romantic history. Among its famous guests were Benjamin Franklin, planning a union for all the Colonies, who consulted here with Shirley. As Commander-in-Chief of all the Armies in America, after Braddock's death, William Shirley became the foremost figure in the Colonies. Two of his sons died fighting frontier battles: William, lost with Braddock; Alexander at Fort Oswego. To Shirley Place, riding the five hundred miles from Williamsburg, Virginia, came George Washington to solace a grieving father and ask: "Who, Sir, is to take command of our forces in Virginia?" To which the Governor answered prophetically, "You." An early water color of this remarkable house, painted in the 1770's by an English soldier, Lieut. Pirrie, now preserved in the British Museum, shows it with its two original wings commanding a distant sweep of Boston Harbor, white spires, frigates, barkentines, roofs of Beacon Hill. On the

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CLASSIC DIGNITY OF TALL PILASTERS AND HOSPITABLE ENTRANCE ARE STILL INTACT.



ORNAMENTAL BEAM OF SHIRLEY-EUSTIS HOUSE

water side a classic Palladian window opened on the garden and a path led down to the barge always in readiness to take the Governor to town in pleasant weather. There were spacious living quarters—study, parlor, drawing room and entrance hall, which runs across the front of the house and is still paved with tessellated blocks of dark blue and white marble. Handsome doorway opened into the state reception room, sometimes used as a banquet hall, and here a notable party was held in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette and Archibald during the occupancy of a second governor, William Eustis, who became ambassador to France in 1819. Then the wines on other nights were replaced by punch, lemonade and fireplaces were heartened. Cornices and panelling were whitewashed and a musicians' gallery erected over one doorway. John Adams, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun were among the many guests. Of the grand entrance on which Governor and Madame Eustis received their guests, Daniel Webster remarked that the Governor might have driven to bed in his coach and four. On the exterior of the house the tall pilasters, the dignity and beauty of the portals and cornice remain intact today, as do the windows with original shutters and window seats, and remnants of ornamental plaster. The floor of the state reception room was ceremonially painted to represent a "carpet" with a fretwork border and centerpiece. Past grandeur can still be detected in the house, but the terraced gardens of Governor Shirley's estate, the maze and formal flowers, ponds and arbor are gone. In 1867 streets were cut through the property. Parcels of small buildings destroyed the beauty of the original site. The priceless contents of the house went for a pittance at public auction. Dismantled, yet still a symbol of pre-Revolutionary days—and for years the finest house in New England—it was moved to the dreary spot where it now stands. Destruction has been the fate of many such historic landmarks in Boston. Today the famous Hancock House is reduced to a mere plaque on a fence, Griffin's Wharf, scene of the Boston Tea Party, is a mark on an office building surrounded by city streets. Yet in its historic importance the Shirley-Eustis House has been said to represent to New England all that Mt. Vernon signifies to the nation. Due to the hazards of wind and weather, vandalism and neglect, it cannot survive another 10 years unless patriotic citizens rally to its aid and rescue it now. The mansion's sole support is the voluntary contributions from the Shirley-Eustis House Association, care of the Society for the Preservation of N. E. Antiquities, which maintains a caretaker on the premises. Thanks are due to a few persons—among them Mrs. Philip Gardner and Mrs. G. Colket Caner—for their tenacious affection for the old house and their tireless efforts to save it and, with the cooperation of the City of Boston, rescue it from oblivion for future generations. The project, endorsed by noted architects, museum heads and the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames, still hopes for help. One plan is to move the house from its alien, unsightly foundation to the Fenway, near the Museum of Fine Arts. Landscaped and restored, the Shirley-Eustis House can become one of New England's great historic landmarks. When you open this historic door today, your visit will be richly rewarded.



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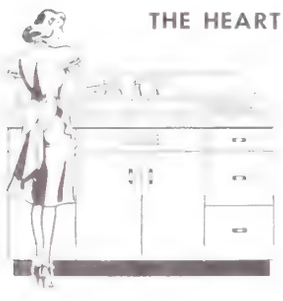


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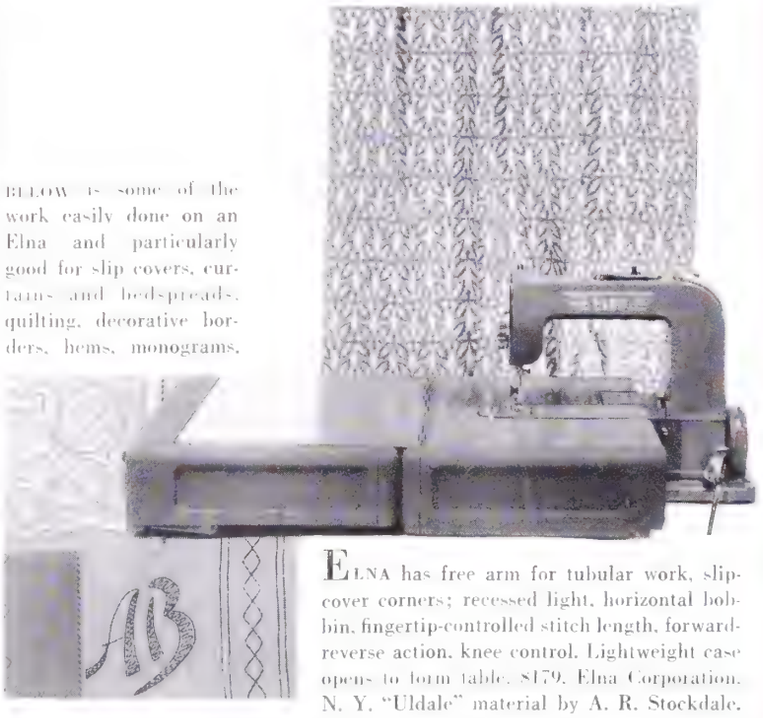
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THERE is literally no form of home sewing, from making slip covers to darning socks, which the new machines can't achieve. They give you a hand-finished look with a minimum of effort. They thread easily, have simpler tension controls. You can run them backward as readily as forward. Some machines have free arms for sewing on tubular fabrics, darning and mending; these have carrying cases which turn into work tables. Some models do two types of work: (1) straight stitching and (2) zigzag stitching, dial-controlled to be as wide, as close or far apart as you like. The results are innumerable embroidery effects, as shown in the photographs below. With them you can monogram, insert laces, finish edges with overcasting or scalloping, appliqué, work in two colors. They will make buttonholes, sew on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes, all without special attachments. The four we show all run on AC, DC, store compactly and can be carried or moved easily. The last two can also be obtained in cabinet models.



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FREE ARM, left, of Elna, for sewing or darning sleeve. For tubular work, carrying case (shown above opened out to form work table) is set aside to permit handling material.



QUILTING, machine-stitched edge stitches, below, made by Portman attachments, are useful for machine decorating fabrics. Special feet to darn, to insert zipper

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NUMBERED DIAL, left, automatically control length of stitches and forward reverse sewing. All regulation American attachments can be used on this Portman sewing machine.

A FEW VARIATIONS, below, of the zigzag stitch, show how effective simple patterns can be, used as borders or edgings on light or heavyweight materials.





NECCHI machine produces 20 different stitches, regulated by levers; makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Hook snaps out for home cleaning. Portable, $229.50. Cabinet models from $27[illegible] to $[illegible]. Necchi, N. Y. "Oba" damask is a Stroock Fabric.



LEVER CONTROLS, left: (1) for straight or zigzag sewing, forward or backward; (2) for zigzag embroidery stitch; and (3) for zigzag stitch which is used to sew on buttons.

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SATIN-STITCHING, below, narrow and wide, one of various easy finishes. Others include: eyelets, lace insertion, braiding, piping, shell stitch. Sews nylon, leather.



PFAFF has dial to switch from plain to fancy sewing, buttonholing. Lever controls length of stitch, forward-reverse, darning. Uses up to three needles, works in three colors. Portable, $239; cabinets up to $330. Pfaff, New York. "Orient" fabric, Stapler.

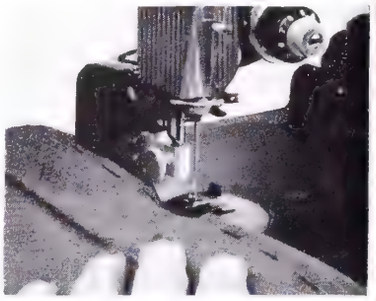


ZIGZAG DIAL of Pfaff, left. Lever nose at "O" for straight stitches, once to the left for zigzag stitching. Each further turn of the lever increases the width of the individual stitches.

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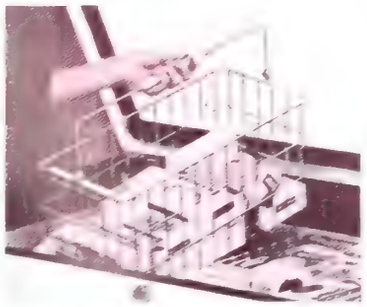
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THE BROAD OVAL, heart-shaped leaves of *Hosta sieboldiana* (lancifolia ribbed and a bluish green in color, make an effective accent in a shaded border. The flowers, clear lilac or sometimes white, appear about the middle of July

Hardy plantain lilies give bold foliage effects

These sturdy perennials lend variety of size and color in their foliage, blues and whites in their flowers

PLANTAIN lilies, common in old-fashioned gardens, are a comparative novelty to today's gardeners who have yet to discover their excellent possibilities. They are so easy to grow, especially in cultivated or moist locations, that once established you will have few worries. Almost any soil will do, but they will put on a real show in a well-prepared, well-nourished bed. Some flourish in the open border, too, and their ornamental foliage and attractive lily-like flowers have infinite uses in the modern garden, where their striking effects will give fine contrast all season and blooms from early summer into September.

While any of the hosta, or plantain lilies, will consent to grow in sun and in mediocre soil with little or no care, all of the species and their varieties do better with some shade and in a rich, moist loam. The variegated sorts do best in light to heavy shades. Those with bluish and gray foliage, too, are only at their best when out of the brilliant sunlight. And without sufficient water, especially in August, the delicate texture of *H. plantaginea* sun-scalds severely and the plant sulks about producing its bloom along in September. The lance-leaf one is probably the best of the lot to use in full sun.

The bluish and gray-foliaged types do not like much overhead watering for their velvety, glaucous finish will wear thin under such treatment, if it is long continued. Avoid a dank, soggy soil; the cushion-type lily in particular succumbs to crown rot disease unless the soil is well drained.

Frost and hail are perhaps the worst enemies of the plantain lilies. All too often in our garden, late spring frosts catch the cylinders of young leaves. They always make recovery and look fairly well before the end of the season, but we have found they almost never bloom if they are nipped in the spring. And how hail can riddle and tatter those big leaves! Slugs and snails have a taste for the tender young shoots and are the worst insect enemies these plants have. Grasshoppers will feed on the foliage to some extent but are readily controlled with 5% chlordane dust.

Hostas do not seem to resent being dug and reset at almost any season of the year, though spring is the usual time for planting the tuber-like roots. Since a clump becomes more beautiful with age, leave enough space for future development without overcrowding. Some of the paler kinds make a slow growth. When the time comes to divide a clump, lift and break it up with a spade or axe. A top dressing of well-rotted manure or compost over and around the crowns each spring gives the plants a lift for their season's growth. And where late spring frosts are to be expected, it is wise to provide a protective winter mulch.

Confusion has attended the naming of plantain lilies since they first came from the Orient to our gardens in

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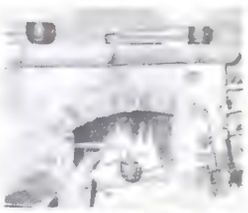
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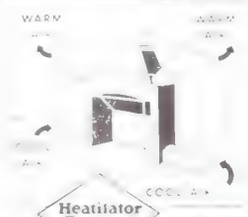
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the late eighteenth century. They were first considered as daylilies, or *Hemerocallis*, then when given a generic name of their own, paraded variously as *Funkia* and *Hosta;* the latter name now generally accepted by taxonomists.

The best method of buying plantain lilies is to select the growing plants in the nursery, on the basis of appearance and suitability for the space where you will plant them, regardless of the name. Or you can have a lot of fun building up a collection, as we have, by buying "names" and then sorting them into their probable groups.

Hostas do fall into quite definite groups. First there are the large, bold, yellowish-green leaves and showy white, tubular, fragrant flowers beginning in August of *H. plantaginea*, the best known of all plantain lilies. The leaves of *H. fortunei* are very large and more or less blue-green, with a distinctive ribbed effect. The flowers, only slightly less striking than those of *H. plantaginea*, are clear lilac, borne on stalks held well above the foliage in June and July. Bold again are the leaves of *H. sieboldiana*, more glaucous than *H. fortunei*, but the smaller flowers are in close racemes, scarcely rising out of the great cushion-like mass of foliage.

Lance-like leaves with long petioles or leaf-stem characterize *H. japonica*, also known as *H. lancifolia*. Into this group fall the smallest of the plantain lilies. Somewhere between the first three groups and the last lies *H. caerulea*, with leaves larger than those of *H. japonica* but nearer to this species in form. Except for their size, the main difference between *H. caerulea* and *H. japonica* would seem to lie in the flowers. Both have nodding bluish-lavender blooms borne in wand-like one-sided racemes, but the individual flowers of *H. caerulea* abruptly expand into a bell-shape, while the slender tube of *H. japonica* opens out more gradually. *H. japonica* usually shows one small leaf on each stem. Stalks of *H. caerulea* have a few small bracts, but no true leaves. In these groups fall several varieties of great interest to both the collector and the gardener (to whom their landscape possibilities, especially in shaded places, is a real joy). *H. japonica* var. *undulata*, the Wavyleaf plantain lily, is one of these and is frequently considered a species. Its flowers are few, lilac, and are like those of *H. japonica*, though the leaves are broader and much waved in outline. Foliage may vary from green to white or yellowish bordered, or almost without any green coloration. Several forms are given names such as *variegata*, *media picta* and *aurea variegata*.

H. japonica var. *tardiflora* blooms late, has shorter petioles, and in our garden is generally smaller than the type. A variety *albomarginata* belongs with the *japonica* group, and as the name suggests is streaked and edged with white. The variety that came into our garden as *H. minor-alba* probably belongs here, too. It makes a refined mat of bright green leaves, has white blooms, is a nice edging plant or can take a place by a rock-garden pool.

Thomas Hogg (*H. decorata*), with lavender flowers borne in profusion in August and September, may well be a form of *H. caerulea*. Its handsome large leaves have a clear silver margin which defines the rich green.

Both *H. glauca* and *H. sieboldiana* are large and metallic blue-green in foliage color. The true *H. sieboldiana* is the cushion plantain lily, producing its flowers down in the foliage. *H. fortunei gigantea*, similar in foliage effect, will carry its showy flowers well above the clumps, even to a height of five feet under favorable conditions.

Even when they are not in bloom, plantain lilies will contribute a valuable accent to your garden. Plants with such ornamental foliage are not easy to find. Add to this their preference for shade where just such bold effects are sorely needed and where late summer bloom is rare. The total comes to a truly useful garden plant.

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STALKS OF PALE OR DEEP BLUE bell-like flowers grace clumps of *Hosta caerulea*, a summer-blooming plantain lily. Clumps of ovate leaves will reach 1½ to 2 feet in height and should be given room to spread.

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rm convenience. The service is superlative.

Another type of accommodation is cottage colony. It is the most reasonable of the scenic and appealing result of cost-breeding pressure as it does hotel quality service the isolation of a private cot We were most taken with Cam Beaches in Somerset; but Pink h, The Reefs and the Colonial are without considerable charm, and except the fact overlook the ocean the Princess and Horizon Hotels put up cottages for their less arious guests.

The town of St. George's, which a time sleepy old world atmosphere all its own but a hotel all its too. The rambling St. George, on a hill is perhaps the most ct place in the western hemisphere st, rest, rest.

If you haven't been to Bermuda in past few years, you will find other features besides cars notably La velle, an excellent French restaurant Pedroluro's Number One Parlia Club, another fine new restaurant quarters of the defunct Ace of s; and, in the same building, a new liquor store, The Wine Shop, with an unusual liquor menu service.

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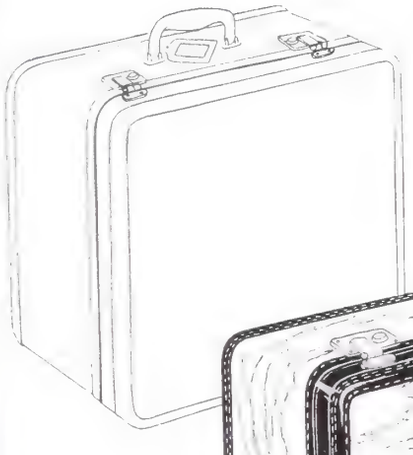
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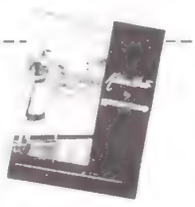
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GARDENING

Aquatic plants are described in a new spring catalog. Illustrated in natural color, pages have directions for growing water lilies and other varieties. Free in U. S.; 15c in Canada. Wm. Tricker, Inc., 207 Brookside Ave., Saddle River, New Jersey.

EndoWeed, an improved lawn control, kills over 100 different weeds. Companion garden aids, Vigoro—a balanced plant food—and EndoPest—an insect control—are also described in pamphlets from Swift & Co., Plant Food Div., Union Stock Yards, HG 3, Chicago, Ill.

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Lawn Care is a pamphlet which tells about weed control, seeding, shade, Scott's lawn seed, 4-X weed control and Scott spreaders are described. For a two-year subscription, without charge, write to O. M. Scott & Sons Co., 13 Spring St., Marysville, Ohio.

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Tuttle Silver is a new little booklet featuring Onslow, Hannah Hull, Feather Edge, Windsor Castle and Classic Antique silver patterns. Also shown are beautiful Paul Revere urns and teapots, pipkins, bowls and the impressive Windsor Castle tea service. Price lists for the flatware are included. Tuttle Silver Co., HG 3, 107 W. Canton St., Boston 18, Massachusetts.

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A bright booklet tells "How to Choose your Venetian blinds." Excellent color pictures show you a new color note to consider in your decorating. Qualities of Flexalum blinds are listed and there are 23 decorating suggestions for putting Flexalum Venetian blinds on windows and doors. 10c. Hunter-Douglas Corp., HG 3, 150 Broadway, New York.

Glass, for added charm and for subtle decorating tricks, is described in a fascinating booklet. Picture windows, mirrors, shelves, panels, table tops are shown in color and black and white to put countless decorating tricks into your idea bag. You'll want this booklet whether you're remodeling decoratively or architecturally. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., HG 3, 2237-6 Grand Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Minuet bedspread, as offered by Morgan-Jones, is an exquisite example of fine craftsmanship in the colonial tradition. It is available in six colors and has been used in such national shrines as the Betsy Ross House, the Lee Mansion National Memorial, Ash Lawn and the John Marshall House. Folder lists sizes for full and twin beds. Morgan-Jones, HG 3, 58 Worth St., New York 13, New York.

FURNITURE

Precedent, Drexel's modern furniture line, is displayed in 25 color pages. Each piece of this furniture, designed by Edward J. Wormley, is versatile and idea-inspiring. The room settings shown will enable you to incorporate many decorating ideas in your own rooms. 25c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 3, Drexel, North Carolina.

Biggs Reproductions brings the showroom to your house. Furniture selections are described for convenience in ordering. Fabric samples, choice of color and materials, will be sent you after you have picked an upholstered piece. The book is filled with pictures of mahogany reproductions in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Graceful brassware designs (fire sets, andirons, fire screens) are pictured. 25c. Biggs Antique Company, HG 3, 900 W. Marshall Street, Richmond, Va.

A Sketchbook of Tables presents functional tables sketched in a variety of uses, many of them deviating from tradition. The sketch-text shows use of tables with sofas, at the fireplace, in corners, with chairs, windows. A portfolio of Brandt tables and a chapter on table care are included. 25c. The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., HG 3, Hagerstown, Maryland.

MISCELLANEOUS

Capture the Sun with Hydro-Flo heating. Based on a radiant heat principle with forced hot water, Hydro-Flo equipment supplies a modulated, constant heat, distributed through radiators, baseboards or radiant panels. A zoning system allows different temperatures for the rooms. Bell & Gossett Co., HG 3, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Idea File for Kitchens is a neat kitchen helper designed by Elkay, manufacturer of stainless-steel sinks. It contains five large colored envelopes arranged in a gay red binder type of book. The idea is to file clippings and suggestions in envelopes labeled: *Interior decorating, Kitchen furniture, Electrical appliances, Space saving ideas* and a novel envelope entitled *There's an easier way to do it now*. This is one file you won't want to be without. 25c. Elkay Manufacturing Co., HG 3, 1874 South 54 Avenue, Chicago 50, Illinois.

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Every Friday afternoon the Grace Line's *Santa Paula* or *Santa Rosa* leaves New York for a 12-day cruise visiting Curacao, La Guaira and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela and Cartagena in Colombia. (At La Guaira you may take a conducted Grand Tour of the Andes that includes Caracas, Maracay, Valencia and Puerto Cabello.) The minimum first class fare, exclusive of shore excursions, is $155.

One of the Grace Line's new all-modernized cargo-passenger ships, the *Santa Clara*, *Santa Sofia* and *Santa Teresa* also leave New York every Friday on a 16-to-18-day "Coastal Cruise." This one, designed for travelers who like to live comfortably yet simply in shipboard, stops at Puerto Cabello and Maracaibo in Venezuela, and Barranquilla in Colombia. The minimum fare is $135. Information about the ports visited follows:

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Curacao is a bright, tidy little Dutch place, half tropical as befits the sun that it regards one of the world's largest oil refineries. It is the largest and most important of the six islands forming the Netherlands West Indies, the others being Aruba, Bonaire, St. Martin, Saba and St. Eustatius. Its north coast, exposed to the trade winds, is cliff-lined and almost without bays, but on the south shore there are se-

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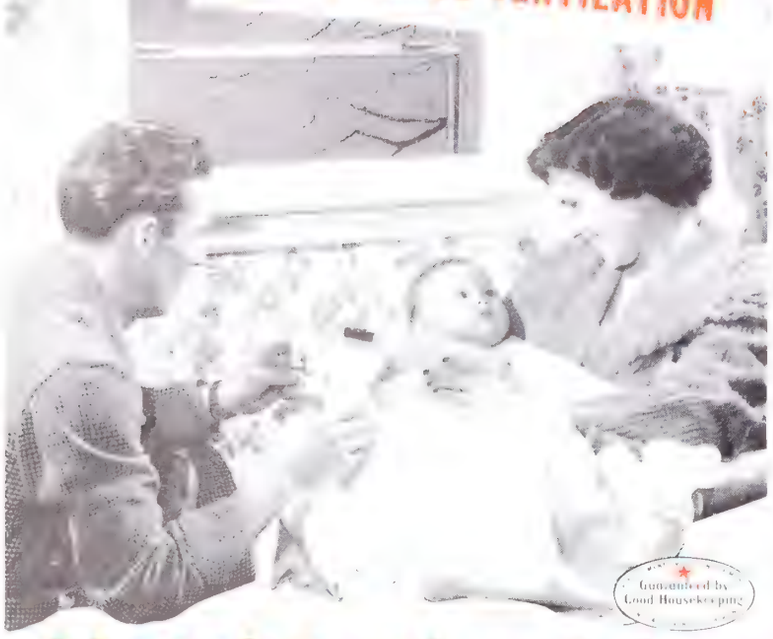
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Caracas, though high, is surrounded by still higher mountains, and possesses an eternally spring-like climate. It is, to say the least, fraught with memorabilia of Simon Bolivar, but the citizens can apparently look backward and forward at the same time, since they are constantly adding modern suburbs, clubs and hotels such as El Conde, the Nacional and the Avila.

A delightful motor trip out of Caracas—and the one which the Grace Line features—is over the road to Maracay, Valencia and Puerto Cabello, past coffee *fincas*, and sugar, banana and cocoa plantations. Maracay, which dates from 1555, still maintains its Spanish colonial flavor. Its development in recent years was one of the achievements of Venezuela's long-ruling president, Juan Vincente Gomez. The Hotel Jardin, built by him to facilitate large state parties, is the town's show place. Designed by a French architect in Algerian style, it heads the list of local Gomez projects, which include the Opera House, the Gomez town residence and the Gomez tomb (erected before his death).

A totally different atmosphere prevails at Maracaibo, Venezuela's boom town. There, in the country's jungle, palm trees have been replaced by a forest of oil derricks, reaching 50 miles out into Lake Maracaibo and five miles inland. In Maracaibo's streets the donkey carts have been pushed aside by Cadillac taxis and Diesel trailer trucks. However, if you take the ferry across the harbor to the east side of the lake and head south, you will soon find a landscape which, except for the new roads, has not changed in 400 years.

COLOMBIA

The two most important Caribbean air and sea gates to Colombia are Barranquilla and Cartagena. The former is a modern city of the early 20's vintage with a fine resort hotel, El Prado, but the latter city was founded in 1533. Its most notable feature is the remains of an extensive system of walls and forts that surrounded the original city. They were built to protect the Spanish kings' loot from Cuzco's palaces and the rich mines of the Andes and took 200 years to build.

Inside the walls, the original town, with its narrow balconied streets and delicately tinted buildings, looks just about as it did 400 years ago. Outside lie modern commercial buildings and suburbs where smart beaches and clubs extend Venice-like along canals and wider lagoons.

OTHER CRUISES

The Alcoa Steamship Company has a 17-day cruise leaving New Orleans every Friday, which stops at Kingston, Curaçao, La Guaira, Trujillo City, Mo-

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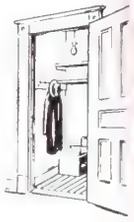
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Curaçao by air: Pan American World Airways flies daily from New York to Curaçao in about 10 hours. KLM has daily flights from New York via Eastern Airlines to Miami in about 11 hours; overnight, $143; round trip, $341.60. KLM daily flights from Miami take 3 hours; one way, $128; round trip, $230.40.

Venezuela by air: Pan American World Airways flies daily from New York to Caracas in about 11 hours. Venezuelan Airlines flies three weekly from New York to Caracas, stopping at Havana; one way, $192; round trip, $345.60. Pan American and KLM fly daily from Miami to Caracas. CPAV in about 7 hours, KLM in 3 hours; one way, $141; round trip, $246.80. Pan American and Chicago and Southern Airlines fly daily from New Orleans to Caracas. CPAV in about 12 hours. Chicago and Southern in about 13 hours; one way, $136; round trip, $334.80. Pan American and Chicago and Southern fly daily from Houston to Caracas in about 13 hours; one way, $201; round trip, $361.80. Chicago and Southern flies daily from Chicago to Caracas in 19 hours, 15 minutes; one way, $213; round trip, $397.

Colombia by air: Pan American World Airways flies daily from Miami to Barranquilla with connections 4 times weekly from Barranquilla to Cartagena on Avianca, the Colombian airline. Flying time to Barranquilla is 3 hours, 12 minutes, and to Cartagena 6 hours, 12 minutes. Fares to Barranquilla are: one way, $110; round trip, $198; from Barranquilla to Cartagena, one way, $7; round trip, $12.60. Convenient connections can be arranged daily from New York to Miami on 1-hour non-stop domestic service. Total fares from New York to Cartagena are $136 one way and $348.40 round trip. Pan American also flies from New Orleans to Cartagena daily in 10 hours, with overnight stop at Balboa; one way, $166; round trip, $298.80. From Houston to Cartagena daily, 18 hours, with overnight stops at Mexico and Balboa; one way, $186; round trip, $334.80. There are also flights from the same American cities to Bogotá. Avianca (the Colombian airline) flies twice weekly from New York to Barranquilla in 12 hours, 10 minutes; one way, $179; round trip, $355.80. From New York to Bogotá, twice weekly, in 15 hours, 45 minutes; one way, $213; round trip, $397. KLM flies daily from Miami to Curaçao, and Monday and Saturday from Curaçao to Barranquilla; one way, $156, round trip, $280.80.

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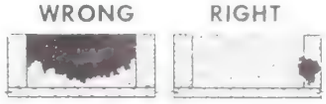
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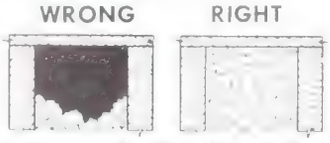
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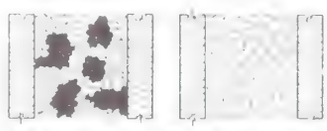
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Heritage-Henredon
Robert W. Irwin Company
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Kittinger Company, Inc.
Michigan Seating
Old Colony Furniture Company
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Balboa Pacific Corporation
Brown-Jordan Co. (aluminum furniture)
Gallo Original Iron Works, Inc.
Molla, Inc.
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Lee L. Woodard

Rattan furniture
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Celanese Corp.
Cheney Bros.
Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.
Decorative Fabrics, Inc.
A. L. Diament & Co.
Erbun Fabrics Corp.
Everfast Fabrics, Inc.
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
Golding Decorative Fabrics
Greeff Fabrics, Inc.
Howard & Schaffer, Inc.
Joan Fabrics Corp.
Kandell, Inc.
Konwiser Fabrics
Laverne Originals, Inc.
Louisville Textiles, Inc.
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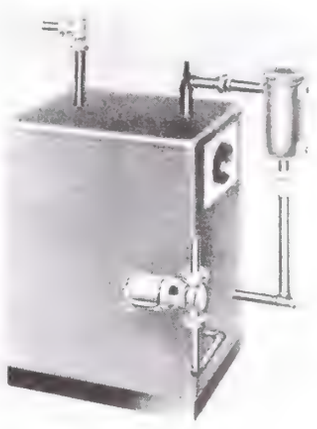
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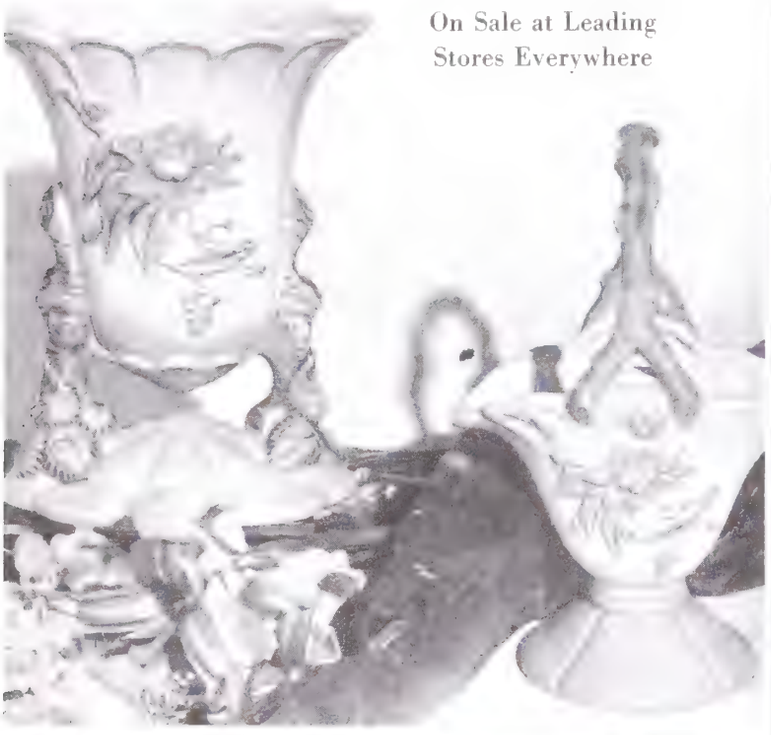
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Monument Mills
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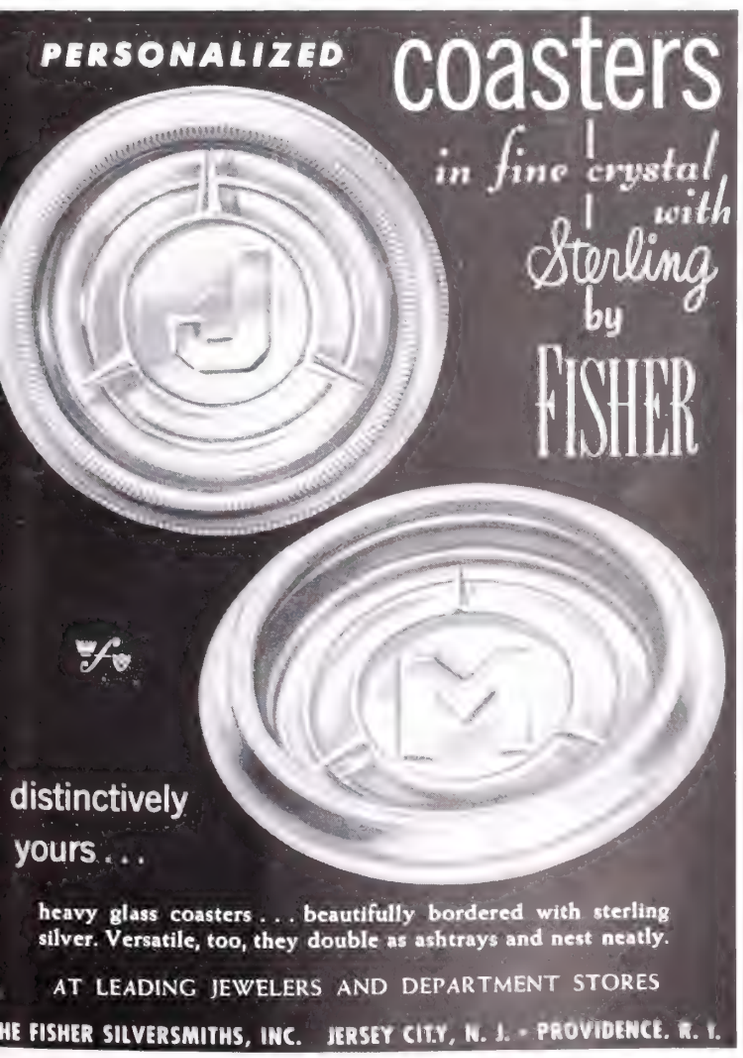
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For addresses of any of the above firms, write to HOUSE & GARDEN'S *Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.*

FOUR ROOMS continued from page 84

Here is shopping information for the furniture on pages 84 and 85.

Top row
Dunbar Furniture Co., cane-back, mahogany armless chair, 21" d., 29" w., 33" h., $183 in muslin; mahogany cabinet, has two sliding doors covered with pandanus cloth, $232; both by special order at Lord & Taylor, New York.
Second row
Baker Furniture, Inc., walnut, dining table, 38" x 60" closed, extends to 96", 29" h., $409; side chairs, teakwood finish, fret design, 18" w., 20" d., 32" h., $103 each; matching armchairs, 24" w., 24" d., 33" h., $164 each; and sideboard, 80" l., 18" d., 33" h., $685; all at W. & J. Sloane, New York.
Third row
Widdicomb Furniture Co., saffron finish, side chair, 24" w., 30½" h., 32" d., $179; armchair 33" w., 26" d., 31" h., arm height 20", $259; end table, 34" w., 34" l., 22" h., $107; cocktail table, Rosso Levanto marble top 40" sq., 12" h., $149; low upholstered ottoman 18" l., 36" w., 12" h., $228; and "hikie" 72" l., 27" d., 10" h., $239; all at Lord & Taylor, New York.
Bottom row
Bodart Furniture, Inc., walnut commode, 45" w., 20¾" d., 33" h., $335, available through decorators, Jacques Bodart Inc., coffee table in European beechwood with walnut patina has rouge royal marble top 32" sq., 18" h., $235; armchair, European beechwood with walnut patina, 32" w., 32" d., 18" h., $215 in muslin; available through decorators.
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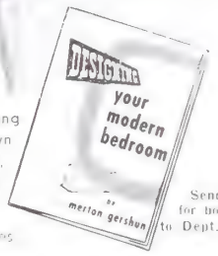
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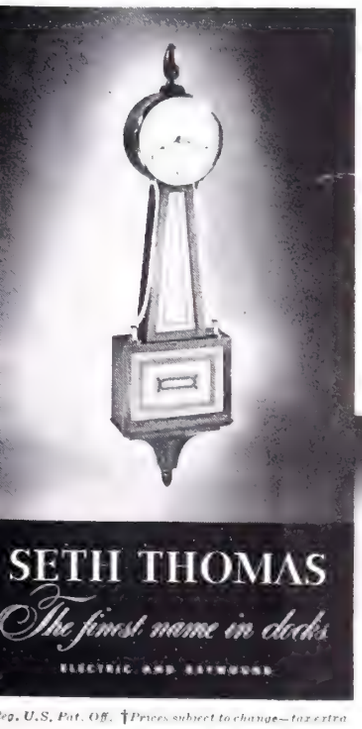
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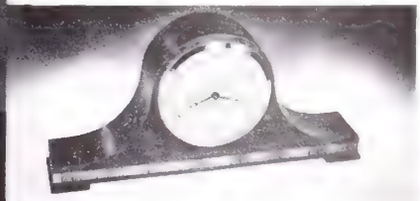
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¼ cup good sherry
2 egg whites

Chop the almonds very fine and then rub with a muddler or the back of a spoon so that they're reduced to as close a facsimile of a paste as you can manage. Grate the lemon rind right into the bowl, add the egg yolks beaten until light, stir in the sugar and the butter and beat well. Stir in the sherry. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in last of all. Check to be certain that the sugar is sufficient (lemon rind varies in the strength of the oil, and some will need more sugar than others). Fold again very carefully and spoon into the baked tart shells. Return to the oven at lowered temperature and bake for about 20 minutes, or until a knife comes out clean. Cool.

ONION SOUP PARMESAN

5 mild white onions, sliced
¼ cup butter
2 cans condensed consommé
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
6 slices toast
1 oz. grated Parmesan cheese
Mayonnaise

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the onions, turning and stirring over a very low heat until the onions are slightly cooked, but not at all brown. Stir in the flour and then add the consommé, slowly, stirring all the time until smooth and slightly thickened. Add the water and the salt. Check the seasoning. Bring to a simmer and cook for 10 minutes. Cover and keep until ready to use. Mix the cheese with just enough mayonnaise to hold it together. Store in the refrigerator. At serving time heat the soup again and spoon into individual soup bowls. Top with a slice of toast spread with cheese mixture and run under the broiler until the cheese is bubbly and brown. Serve at once.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

3 large or 6 small acorn squash
1 lb. pork sausage
Salt
Pepper
Cinnamon

If the squash are large, cut them in half crosswise (cut so as to keep the nice scalloped effect). Seed. If they're fairly small, merely slice off a piece from one side and scoop out the seeds. Dust with a little salt and pepper and place cut side down in a baking pan. Add barely enough water to cover the bottom of the pan and bake for 30 minutes at 350°. Make one little ball of your pork sausage about as large as a small golf ball; there should be 3 to each squash. Fry until browned on all sides. At the end of the 30 minutes' baking turn the squash right side up, dust with a little cinnamon, and stuff with the sausage balls. Bake for another 30 minutes at 350° and serve very hot with a cream gravy made from the fat

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down through a sloping bank of rock plants to Mr. Hedrick's studio. Just at the right of this path is a "bronze garden" enscribed for a planting of barberry and *Prunus* whose bronze colored foliage is handsome the year round. At one end a huge copper beech dominates the garden. In front of the colorful shrubbery are beds of tender plants. Here the arrangement and arrangement of the plants are changed from year to year. Chrysanthemums, bronze-red coleus and variegated coleus were used to create the desired effect. The quiet stone fountain in the center of this garden acts as a focal point for the flagstone path which enters from another direction.

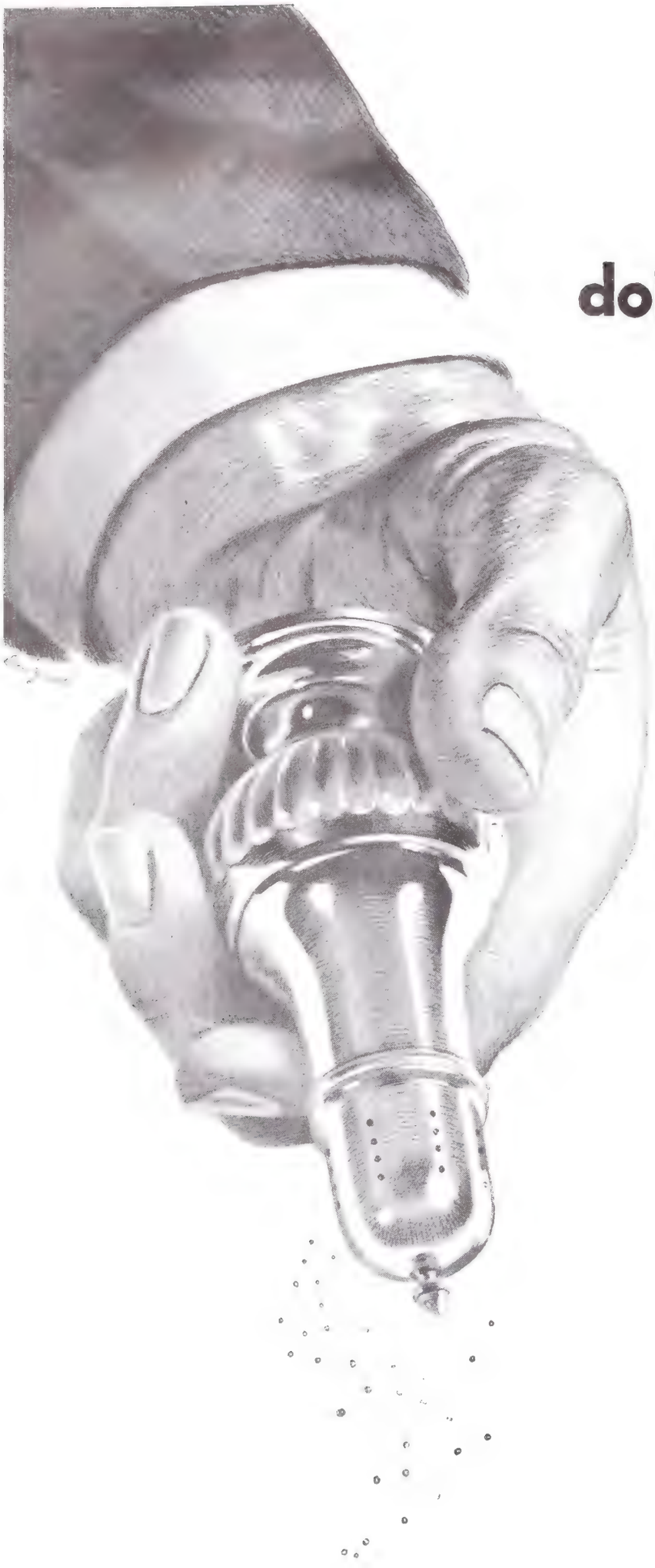
On either side of the flagstone path, daylilies and other perennials are planted behind a low, clipped hedge. Hawthorns, both red and white, magnolias and other spring flowering trees are used to give height. Here and there behind the hedge, shallow containers for water overflow into the flower beds. Not far away is the sunny studio terrace. Below and to the right of it is a small informal pool, fed with water from a wall fountain designed by Mr. Hedrick. Above this pool a tracery of fine ironwork acts as support for a large white wisteria, an excellent contrast to the darker evergreens below. Rhododendrons and other broad leaved evergreens, such as *Leucothoe Catesbaei* and laurel, all of which have attractive flowers, are artfully combined with the lighter greens of various deciduous shrubs. Elsewhere in the garden flowering magnolias, Oriental crabapples and cherry trees are used in great variety to give light and gay color against the many fine large trees.



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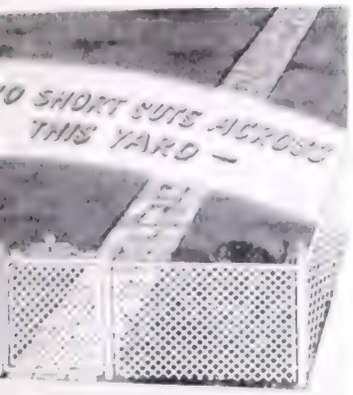
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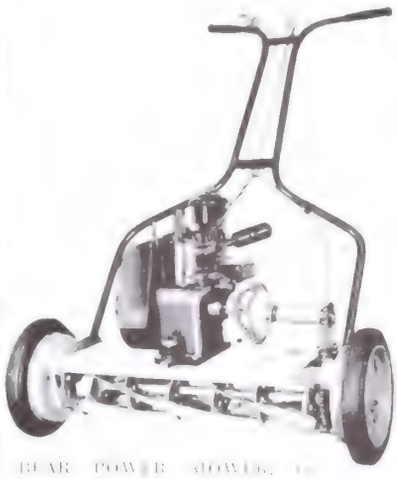
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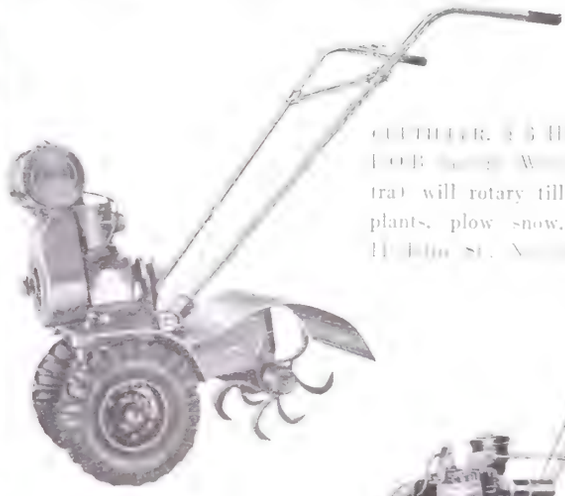
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left in the pan after browning the sausage. Serves 6.

SOUR-SWEET APRICOTS

1 can apricots, drained
1 cup syrup from apricots
1 cup cider vinegar
Few grains cayenne pepper
Whole cloves
1 tsp. white mustard seed

Bring the syrup and the vinegar to a boil, add the spices and boil for about 5 minutes. Add the apricots and let steep in the spiced juice for at least 24 hours.

SPICED APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted cake flour
½ cup sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup top milk
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup raw apple, finely chopped

Peel and core the apple, chop fine, and measure. Sift all the dry ingredients together into a mixing bowl. Pour the egg, the milk, and the melted butter into another bowl, and add all at once to the dry mixture. Add the chopped apple and mix only until the flour disappears. Fill the well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle with a topping of 1 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake at 375° for 20-25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

POACHED ORANGES ON RICE CUSTARD

3 large oranges
3 cups milk
3 tbsps. sugar
3 eggs
1 cup cooked rice
1 tbsp. rum
1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
Few grains salt

For the custard, scald the milk, add the slightly beaten eggs, the rice, the sugar and the rum. Pour into well buttered individual custard cups. Place in a pan of hot water; bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Chill. Prepare the oranges by peeling and removing any vestige of the white rag which may remain. Slice about ¼ inch thick. Make a syrup of the sugar, the water and salt. Add the orange slices and poach slowly for about 10 minutes. Chill. To serve, turn out the custards and serve surrounded by orange slices with syrup over them. Serves 6.

SMOKED TURKEY PASTE IN CHEESE CAKES

8 hamburger buns
1 jar sharp spreading cheese
1 lb. turkey meat (or 2 cans)
2 tbsps. "liquid smoke"
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
1½ tbsps. minced onion
2 tbsps. rubbed sage
½ tsp. savory
Pinch ground cloves
Dash Tabasco sauce
About 4 tbsps. mayonnaise

Chop the turkey meat very finely and then work it with a fork until it's as smooth as possible. Add the seasonings, work it again, and then with a fork work in the "liquid smoke," tasting as you go to make sure that you arrive at just the right flavor. Add the mayonnaise carefully, using only enough to hold the mixture together. Set aside for at least 24 hours to ripen. Split the buns, pull out the centers, being sure that enough is left in the bun to form a good case. Spread these cases, or shells, with the cheese. Shred the centers into fine crumbs. Melt the butter, add the onion and cook it until soft but not brown. Add the crumbs and the smoked turkey. When ready to serve, toast the cheese rolls under the broiler, fill with the turkey mixture and return to the broiler or the oven to heat. Serves 8.

JELLIED GREEN GAGE PLUMS

1 can green gage plums
½ cup cottage cheese
1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Almonds

Pit the plums and stuff the cavities with the cottage cheese. Gently press the plums closed again. Make up the lime gelatin according to directions. Place a plum in the bottom of each of 8 small custard cups, fill with the gelatin mixture, and store in the refrigerator until firm. Unmold on a bed of shredded lettuce and serve topped with

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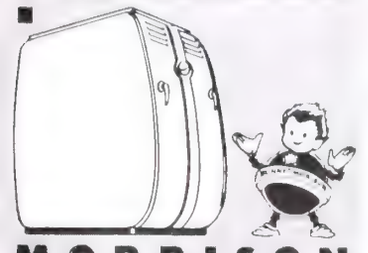


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of these special societies. A partial list of these national organizations appears at the end of this article.

The number of special plant societies now organized is remarkable. Some small ones existed for years in active New York City before they formed. Numbers of members in each vary from a few who correspond with each other to over 10,000.

A brief history of some of the best known follows:

THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY is the largest and one of the oldest. Organized in 1899 as commercial rose growers' group, it soon began to enlist amateurs. By 1916 the late Dr. J. Horace McFarland became editor of the Annual and the society began its upward march to interest the general public in better roses for American gardens. The 31 Annuals since published comprise a great encyclopedia of the rose. The society has held meetings and shows in all parts of the country, and has established or helped to establish many public rose gardens.

THE AMERICAN PEONY SOCIETY was organized in 1903 because peony nomenclature was so confused. Many test gardens at Cornell University about three quarters of several thousand so-called varieties, when carefully described and compared, were discovered to be synonyms and eliminated. The Cornell bulletins which gave details of these tests brought order out of impossible confusion. The society's own bulletins (over 113 have been published) began in 1917 were for nearly 20 years edited by Professor A. P. Saunders. A startling innovation was the rating of varieties on a numerical basis. As these ratings were widely accepted better kinds were in great demand and poorer ones quickly disappeared from our gardens. American breeders were so greatly encouraged that they now lead the world. One national and many local shows are held yearly, from Boston and Washington through the Midwest to the Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

THE AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY was formed in 1915 and has published over 20 volumes, each volume composed of four handsomely illustrated bulletins. For many years its greatest activity has been the New York Show. It has trial gardens at Storrs, Connecticut, and in several western states. It has sponsored [illegible] and state [illegible] which are run [illegible] each year. [illegible] September. The largest [illegible] exhibit keep records and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE [illegible] was founded in 1926. In [illegible] issued the pattern of the present [illegible] encouraging [illegible] judging and eliminating of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] meetings and shows [illegible] cost to cost and from [illegible] to Canada encouraged [illegible]. Up to October 1949 it had published 115 bulletins. It now numbers over 2000 members. More than a hundred of these are actively engaged in [illegible] This has resulted in [illegible] [illegible] practices which are [illegible] and rated.

A GLADIOLUS SOCIETY which was started in 1910 did not last, [illegible] but at present the New England Gladiolus Society operates nationally, having members in all parts of the country. It has published bulletins, an annual volume, encouraged the breeding of gladioli and [illegible]

THE AMERICAN [illegible] SOCIETY, founded in 1932, has been active on the Pacific Coast where it has done much to promote the growing of begonias outdoors. It also encourages indoor culture in cold climates. Over 500 members attended the 1949 meetings.

THE AMERICAN DELPHINIUM SOCIETY was also started in 1932 and has published some excellent guides to delphinium growing.

THE AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY operates chiefly in our southern states and on the Pacific Coast where camellias are such important outdoor shrubs.

THE AMERICAN FUCHSIA SOCIETY has headquarters on the Pacific Coast. It publishes lists of fuchsia varieties and has encouraged fuchsia breeding on a large scale.

THE NATIONAL CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY started in 1913 as the Eastern States Chrysanthemum Society) has encouraged amateur gardeners in the growing of hardy chrysanthemums that bloom early enough to give satisfactory flowers outdoors in the North.

THE AMERICAN ORCHID SOCIETY includes in its membership amateurs who grow orchids as a hobby and also the

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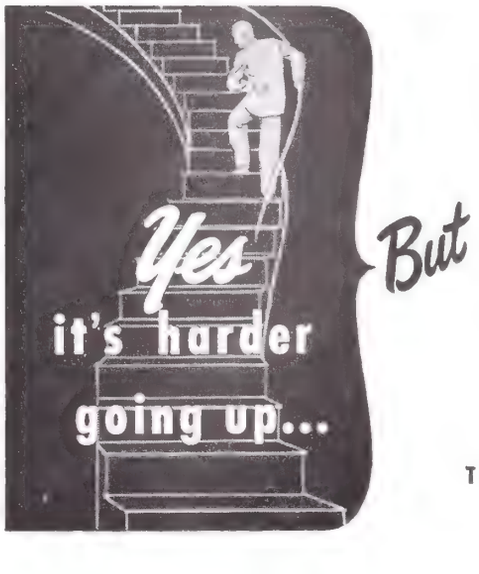
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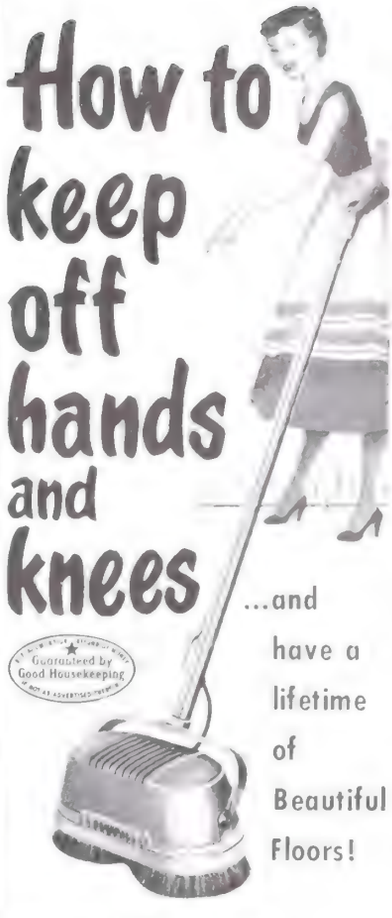
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THE AMERICAN RHODODENDRON SOCIETY became active in Portland, Oregon, about five years ago and has held several rhododendron shows. It published its first year book in 1945 and the first of its quarterly bulletins in 1947. It is at present concerned with information on rhododendron species and hybrids which are hardy in the Pacific Coast area. Eastern rhododendron enthusiasts have recently become members and have proposed that there should be an official Eastern branch of the society because the growing conditions in the East are so different.

THE AMERICAN PENSTEMON SOCIETY started in 1945 with 5 members and an entirely unique pattern. It has no dues and relies entirely on voluntary subscriptions. Prospective members must agree to report in writing twice a year. They are organized in beginners' correspondence circles of 12, the leaders of which in turn belong to a more advanced circle. Above them co-ordinators read all the correspondence and extract points of general interest which are mimeographed and sent to all members. The organizers state that this is the only horticultural society whose members are working actively for the plant in which each is interested.

THE AMERICAN VIOLET SOCIETY OF AMERICA held its first show in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1947, began publication of a magazine and is growing rapidly (see HOUSE & GARDEN, February 1950).

THE NATIONAL TULIP SOCIETY, an outgrowth of a local Tulip Association, held its first show in 1948 with an attendence of 50,000 people. It publishes information, gives awards and promotes lectures.

THE AMERICAN PRIMROSE SOCIETY, organized in Oregon in 1941, has published much information about the primrose, both from the botanical viewpoint, and from its horticultural use as a rock garden plant, for woodland and waterside planting.

THE HOLLY SOCIETY OF AMERICA in its very brief career of a few years has already done much to save our native holly from vandalism and is encouraging the commercial production of nursery-grown Christmas greens. The membership is chiefly in the coastal states from Massachusetts to Virginia. It has an official test collection at the New Jersey Experiment Station and holds two meetings a year. It is recording names of varieties and is encouraging the selection of superior forms of our native species.

THE MIDWEST HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY, a small society organized in Iowa in 1946, quickly outgrew the Middle West and gathered in members from all parts of the country. It dropped its qualifying name and became truly national with over 600 members in over 40 states and several foreign countries. This is one of the most active and enthusiastic of societies. It publishes a splendid year book with the latest information about the hemerocallis which has recently and rapidly become an important garden plant with many new hybrids.

These are some of the better known societies. There are various local, state or regional groups affiliated with some of them, and there are also groups, committees or chapters of general societies such as the Daffodil Committee and the Lily Committee of the American Horticultural Society with headquarters in Washington.

The various societies and groups have done valuable work. They deserve recognition, encouragement and larger memberships. Readers desiring to join them should consult the following list.

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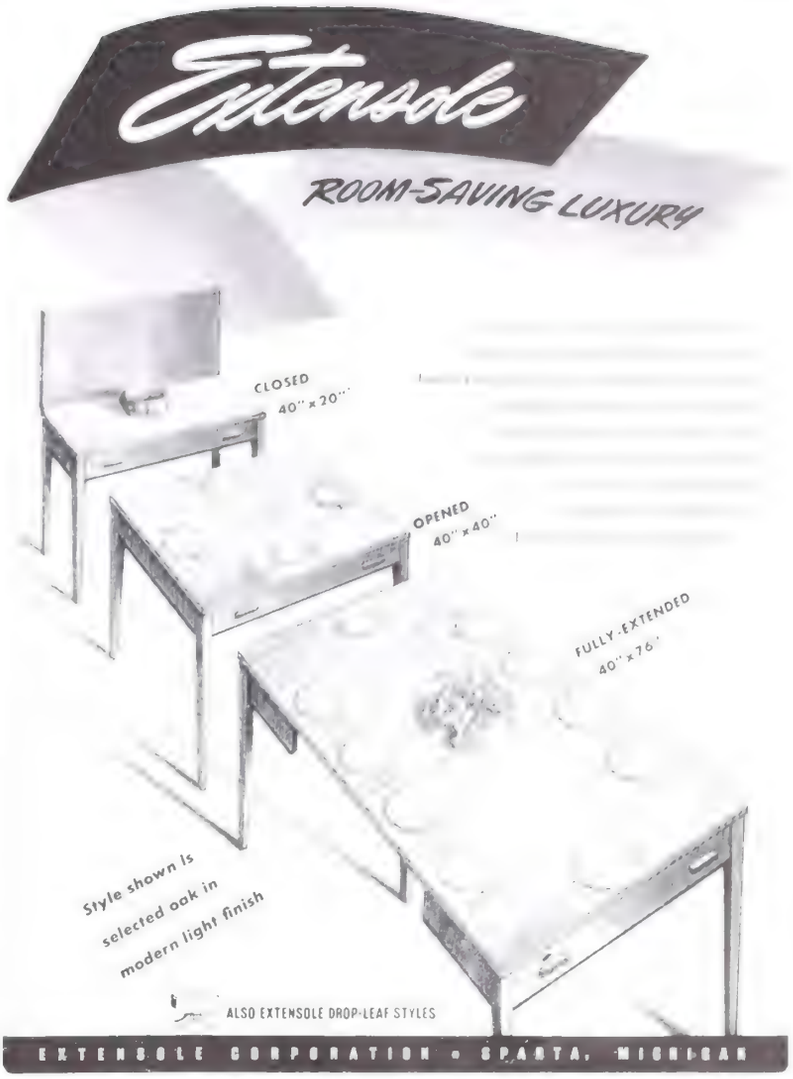
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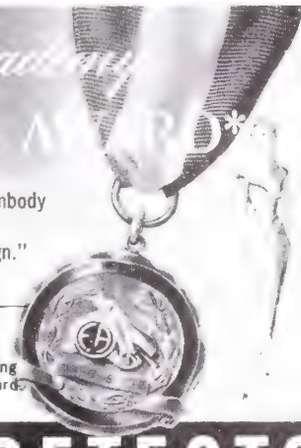
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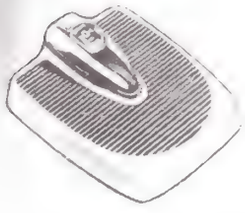
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½ cup lemon juice
2 tbsps. grated lemon rind
Candied fruits
Cake or gingerbread

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resemble each other, as a recent issue of House & Garden unintentionally proved when it juxtaposed photographs of gardens in Burlingame, Dallas and Lake Forest. It would take a practiced eye to detect which was in California, Texas and Illinois.

To non-Texans, however, the differences are apt to prove more interesting than the similarities. The Panhandle in Texas' northwest corner isn't a great deal like the rest of the state, but it is probably closer to the average American's conception of Texas than any other part. It has the high wind-swept plains, the short grass, the big hats, the cowpunchers and the fabulous oil wells; the chatter of coyotes and the buzz of rattlesnakes; it is the country of whopper wheat fields, a place where the house is likely to be 18 miles from the front gate, and where the cowboy leads his peculiarly isolated existence. Its weather can easily be described in superlatives, though not of the kind that Texans admire.

The cowboy created Texas' golden tradition and gave Texas character. Today more than any other class of Americans he seems divorced from his time and the world around him. His working day is pretty much the same as it has always been, despite the fact that the tone of his superior's life has softened. Today's cattle king usually runs his ranch from an office and is apt to spend as much time in directors' meetings as on cattle pastures. When he rides it is as likely to be in a Cadillac as on a horse.

The vastness, the unhemmed in quality of the Panhandle, the Big Bend, the Trans-Pecos or the Edwards Plateau, is comparable to the character of the energetic Texan who recognizes no limit to his abilities, particularly when it comes to making money. His cities, rising somewhat improbably out of the plains, are the most eloquent manifestations of his expanding spirit.

The cities symbolize the new Texas as the ranches symbolize the old, and their most obvious quality is their newness. Neither Dallas, Fort Worth nor Houston is much more than a hundred years old. None of them really got going until the latter part of the last century and it wasn't until this one was well on its way that they hit their present booming stride. Houston has been compared to Chicago in the 1390s and San Francisco after the earthquake. Its main effects seem to be building—building material centers, schools, churches, factories, stores and, of course, houses. Its most important construction job was the transformation of the Buffalo Bayou, a small muddy stream into a 50-mile, 34-foot deep canal that connects Houston with Galveston and the Gulf of Mexico, making it one of the nation's leading deep-sea ports. Its main street, thanks to a lack of zoning laws, is an eight-mile neon-lit jumble of banks, supermarkets, barbecues, specialty shops and used car lots; its most modern department store is Foley's, a six-and-one-half story building with walls that are windowless except on the ground floor; its most spectacular hotel is the plushy Shamrock, to which Frank Lloyd Wright reacted by asking WHY?

Houston has passed through three economic phases of development: the first based on lumber, the second on cotton and the third on oil—and its society is roughly stratified in that order with the families who got there first forming the aristocracy. But Houston's chief attribute is its changeability. It now seems destined to become the chemical capital of the nation, being the natural shipping and trading point for the Texas Gulf Coast, an area prodigiously rich in petroleum, natural gas, sulfur and salt. One expects that new families, new fortunes will appear, rising with dizzy rapidity, like the egg in *Alice Through the Looking Glass* that passed from shelf to shelf. This accent on newness is contrasted in Galveston where much that is old—particularly old South—still remains.

Dallas has been described by the Texan writer, George Sessions Perry, as the "Athens of the alfalfa fields." He was referring to that city's strong penchant for the cultural amenities, manifested in such institutions as the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, until recently under the direction of Antal Dorati, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the experimental theater which changes its name with the years—this year it's *Theater '50*.

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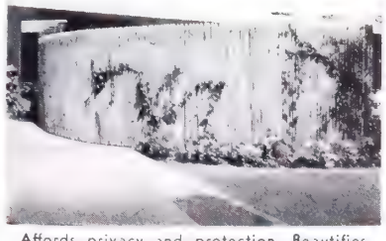
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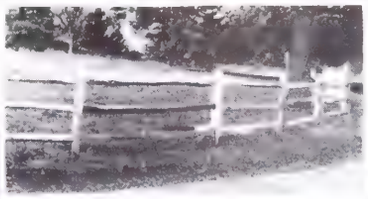
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and Kansas City. More oil financing is done in Dallas than anywhere else in the oil belt, and of the money spawned there, sizable sums have been finding their way into New York's art galleries, particularly those specializing in modern paintings and sculpture. One New York art authority, observing the avidity of the Texans' quest for art, is reminded of the days when J. P. Morgan and other Eastern financiers began building their collections.

It is possible for the inhabitant of Dallas to satisfy their craving for the elegancies of life without going East. They can and do shop in one of their city's foremost show places, Neiman-Marcus.

Fort Worth when approached from the East seems like the place where the West begins. Although it, too, has its citified air, its vertical buildings, stores and hotels, it is still the sort of place where a bull may tie up traffic on the main street. It stands in north central Texas where the cotton fields, orchards and vegetable farms of the eastern prairie roll into north central plains.

San Antonio, unlike the three cities described above, is primarily a place where people live and enjoy themselves. It is a beautiful, green city with a river running through its center, populated largely by retired businessmen and army officers, politicians, cattle kings, oil barons and their families. It has a little of the drowsy Latin charm that characterizes New Mexico, and which is even more prevalent in the somnolent suburbs of El Paso. The latter city has the curiously anachronistic air of a miniature Chicago. Across the Rio Grande from Juarez and old Mexico, it is the end of Texas, and in a way its apotheosis—man's achievement, rising like a mirage above the desert haze, yet filled with an energy that may burst out in any direction.



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A. Roofs may be the largest visible area on one- and one-and-a-half-story houses though most of the new houses of this size have low-pitched roofs. On two- and two-and-a-half-story houses, the walls will be the largest area for color consideration. The choice of color and materials for walls and roof must set the basis of your color scheme. The colors of lesser features are of great importance, too, in giving the small touches of contrasting color or in emphasizing the character of the house, but they are secondary.

Q. Should the roof be darker than the walls?

A. Not necessarily. It depends on what effect you want the house to create. Colors could be complementary in any case. But in value (lightness or darkness) they can be related in different ways. Determining whether the vertical or horizontal lines of your house should be stressed is a function of color planning. A two-story one-story house will look higher if the roof is light too; the whole house will look larger in fact. A dark roof may seem to cut the house in half horizontally. But a dark roof and dark walls on a one-story house can give the effect of a small cottage if that is desired. Painting doors, windows, porches and other features a contrasting color will reduce the apparent size of a house too.

Q. Can color planning improve the architectural character or appearance of a house?

A. Very definitely. The examples in the preceding paragraph are only a few of the methods possible. A dark roof on a house that seems too large or high will seem to lower it and relate it to the ground; painting dormers and second-story shutters in the roof color will help too. Color planning can also minimize the bad features of a house by "painting them out," that is, by matching them to surrounding color values so they get as little attention as possible. The reverse is also true. You can point up good features by contrasting them with their surroundings.



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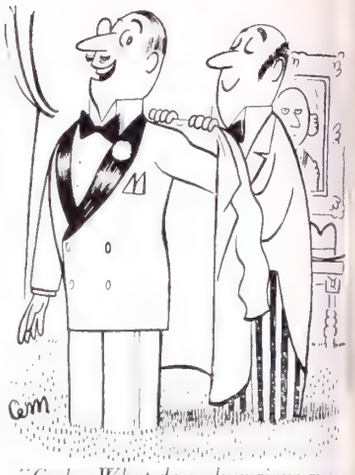
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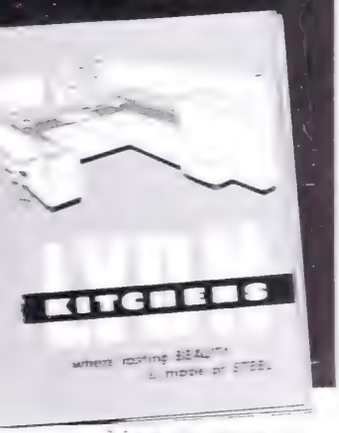
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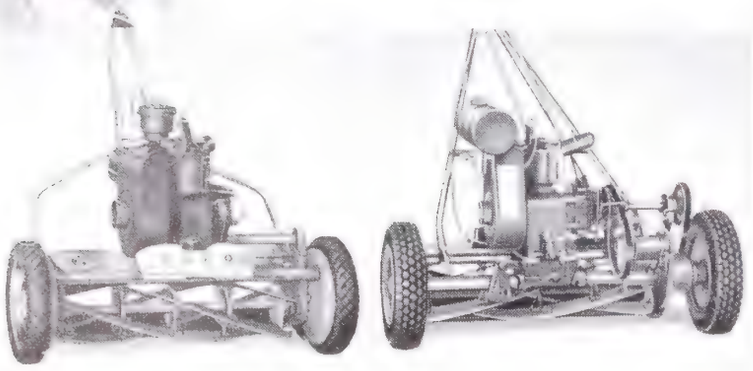
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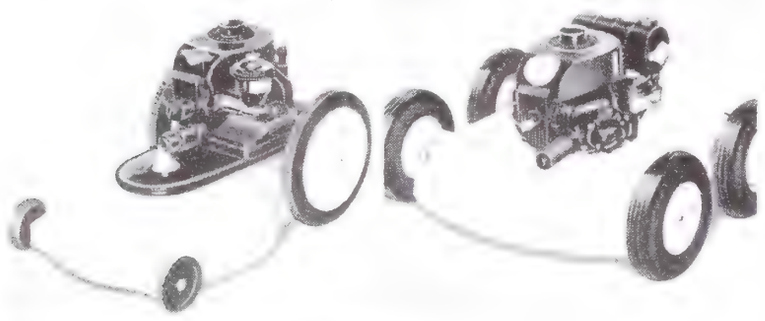


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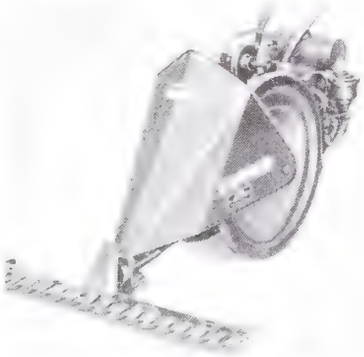
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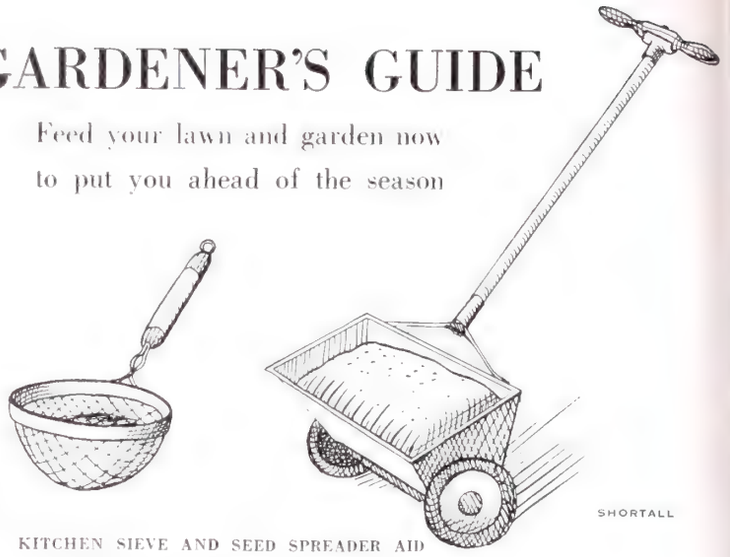


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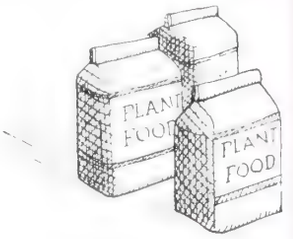
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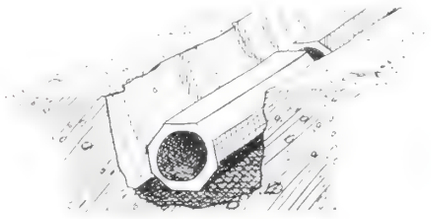
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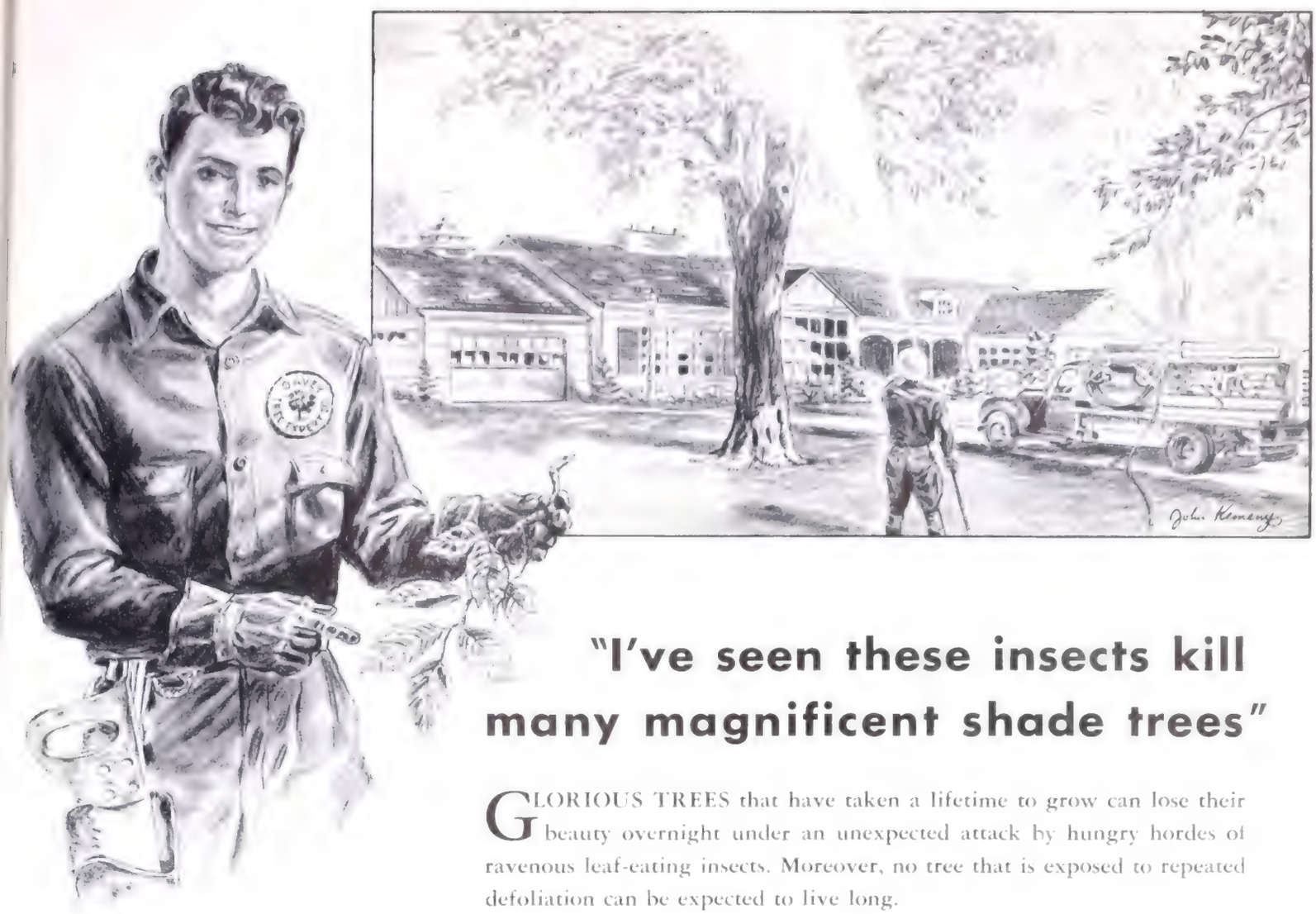
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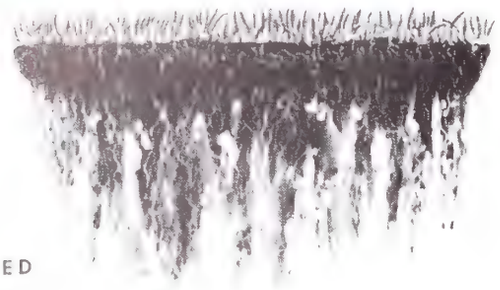
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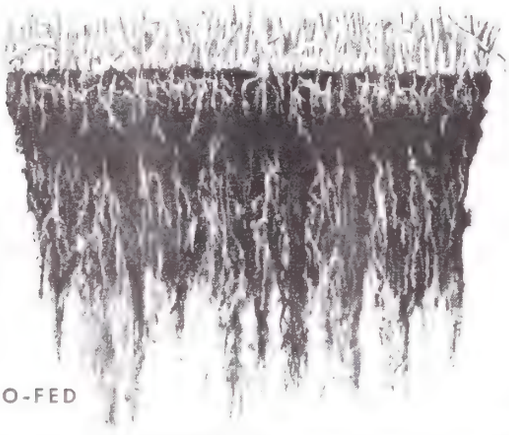
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for the many-hued flowers that follow later, and is also in fine contrast to the sword-like foliage of the iris and the more delicate foliage of other plants. Among the many available varieties, make a selection of kinds which will prolong the blooming season for many weeks. Among the early-flowering are the tree peonies; a good pink is Hana-Kurabe, and Renkaku is a beautiful white. The *officinalis* hybrids are newer than the *albiflora* ones and bloom about the same time as the tree peonies. Among these, Coralie, Cardinal's Robe and Julia Grant are excellent, with bright-colored flowers and superb foliage. The *albiflora* varieties bloom two to three weeks after the above. Mrs. J. V. Edlund and Elsa Sass are good whites. Mrs. Livingston Farrand, Myrtle Gentry and Mrs. W. L. Gumm are excellent pinks. Good choices among the reds are Adolphe Rousseau and M. Martin Cahuzac.

It is difficult to keep up with the many new bearded irises, but a varied beginner's collection might include Gudrun, Venus de Milo, Baldwin, King Midas, Coronation and Great Lakes. *Iris tectorium album* is a beautiful white form of the crested species which grows about a foot high. It is fairly free of the pests which commonly bother the bearded varieties. The beardless type—the blue and white Siberian varieties—do not require as much attention as the German or bearded kinds and may be grown in wetter soils.

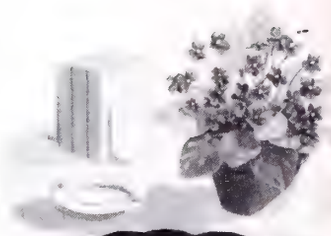
Another favorite and reliable perennial is the gas plant, *Dictamnus fraxinella alba*. This white-colored form combines much better with other colors in perennials than does the pink. In addition to the beautiful flowers, which appear in June on stems two to three feet tall, the gas plant has foliage that is attractive throughout the season. It deserves a prominent location in the mid-border.

Few gardeners grow or even know the verbascums, or cultivated mulleins, which bloom about the same time as the iris, but give contrast in form and foliage. The *V. phoeniceum* hybrids and Cotswold Gem supply interesting colors in pink, lavender and yellow flower spikes, three feet or so above the mullein-like leaves. *Baptisia australis*, the false indigo, also makes a good contrast to iris with its masses of gray-green pea-like foliage and spikes of rich blue pea-like flowers. The flowers form dark-colored seed pods which are attractive from mid-summer to fall.

Centranthus ruber, the red valerian, is excellent for steep banks, for walls and in the border. Old plants are difficult to move, so it is wise to buy seed or seedlings, which soon grow into big plants and produce neat clumps of light green foliage, with 18" stems of white, pink and terra-cotta colored flowers. Although spring is their main season, with encouragement they will continue to bloom until fall.

Hemerocallis, the day lily, has been greatly improved in recent years, and new varieties range in color from pale yellow through to the deepest

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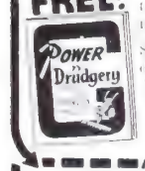
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orange to deep rose-pink. Newer varieties start flowering in early summer and continue until fall. Hyperion, Mikado, Mandchourie, Zonata, Wekwetal, Wrotal and Excelsior are a few of the good ones. Delphiniums are all practically foolproof, need little attention and the combination of flower and foliage is hard to duplicate in plant material under.

The planting fabric of *Hosta* may be had in blue and white flowering varieties, but the variation in color and size of the foliage is of greater importance. Desirable large leaved kinds are *Hosta ponticaglauca subcordata*, *H. tardiana* and *H. sieboldiana*.

Platycodon, the balloon flower, appears late in the spring, but produces good clean foliage and excellent blue and white flowers in the early summer. *Veronica longifolia subsessilis* is one of the best blue perennials for summer bloom. It is neater in growth habit than the earlier flowering, hotter growing relatives. The flower piles grow to about 18" in height.

Aster tataricus, *Artemisia lactiflora*, *Artemisia stelleriana* (old woman) and *Liatris*, variety *L. scariosa alba* are all deserving of place in the Lilac border for their tall effect.

Europe speciosa sends up small blue spikes of flower and pendulous foliage, advised to be used in *Bergenia*, the leather leaf saxifrage and *Lysimachia nummularia* bloom in the spring, but are equally useful for their foliage in late fall and winter.

Note that these hardy perennials all have characteristic shape and form, in addition to the color and fragrance of their flowers. By their proper choice and arrangement you give your garden a satisfying design. These are all easy to grow, and will yield a generous reward of satisfaction.

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so-called Belgian hybrids. Drop most Eastern species.

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The balance of the United States is really not azalea country despite the fact that people can and do raise azaleas in some of the most unlikely areas.

Any writer forced to name names and pretend to choose special clonal varieties immediately infringes upon individual tastes and preferences. Many excellent varieties give me no pleasure at all and would not be included in any garden I might make for myself. The record that follows should be looked upon as a personal selection.

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Among the hybrid races of Oriental blood, the European Kaempferi hybrids are all good, but Alice, Willy, Jeanette, Othello and Zampa will serve as a starter. Since they are tall, they will overtop the lovely Kurume varieties in most regions. You may choose almost to your whim among these latter, but Cattleya, Daphne, Delicatissima, Orange Beauty, Peachblow, Pink Pearl, Snow and Vesuvius should make a good beginning.

Mr. Gable's fine hybrids fall into a somewhat limited color range, but his double varieties, Cameo, Maryanna, Rosebud and Royalty are superb. Of the balance I should choose Big Joe, Boudoir, Claret, Elizabeth Gable, Mildred Mae, Old Faithful, Rose Greeley, Susan and Swan.

Of the many Macrantha hybrids, the coldhardiest seem to be Warigishi, Beni-kirishima and Balsamaeflora, but you should look at and risk even farther north than recommended. Gumpo, Izayoi, Gunbei, Gunrei, Joh-ga, Rowgetsu and Shinnyo-no tsuki, which once seen will lead you on.

Of the older Southern Indian azaleas, of varying degrees of cold hardiness, one could well keep Omurasaki, Prince of Orange, George Franc, Elegans superba, Miltoni, Cavendishi, Viscomte de Neuport, Flag of Truce, Criterion, Charles Encke, Iveryana, Anthenon and add the newer George Lindley Taber.

The Glenn Dale azaleas present more of a problem in choice since those currently available represent only a small part of what will one day be at your disposal. At this moment we could not fail to be pleased with Ambrosia, Aphrodite, Buccaneer, Copperman, Dayspring, Dimity, Gaiety, Glacier, Glamour, Minuet, Robinhood, Rosette, Signal, Stardust, Treasure and Festive, but be sure and save a place for others to come, such as Helen Close, Helen Fox, Helen Gunning, Daphnis, Eros, Epicure, Angela Place, Martha Hitchcock, Harlequin and many more.

Additional information on general azalea groups and the growing of them may be found in the books "Azaleas, Kinds and Culture," by H. Harold Hume, and "Rhododendrons and Azaleas," by Clement G. Bowers, both published by Macmillan.

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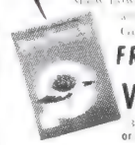
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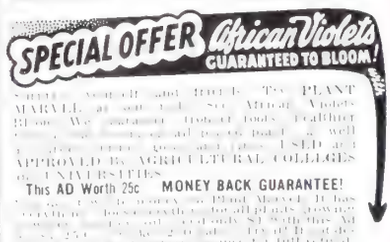
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should be mixed with the soil a
e is danger of injuring the fibrous
system. You may give annual feed
after the tree is established. Place
owelful of well-rotted manure in
hole and cover it with three to four
es of soil on top of which the tree
s will rest. Mulching the soil with
rotted manure after planting is
worth while.

Soil management in the young
rard is chiefly confined to elimi
ng grass and weeds. Cultivate clean
mid-summer, then sow a cover
or allow the weeds to grow. If you
e no tools for tilling, apply a mulch
grass, hay or straw in sufficient
ounts to keep down grass and weeds.
ou keep a permanent mulch, you
need little additional plant food.
ou grow your trees in sod, work the
around them for several feet dur-
their early years. Later the sod may
epp the ground under the trees.
en you need to feed them liberally
h nitrogen. You may apply nitrate
oda at the rate of ¼ pound for each
r of age of the tree or its equivalent
other nitrogenous material. Mow the
ss two or three times each summer.

Grow pear trees in sod after the
t two or three years and do not cul-
ate, mulch or feed them with nitro-
unless they are low in vigor, since
orous pear trees which have been
rfed are susceptible to fire blight.

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Prune young fruit trees quite heavily at first to develop a structurally strong tree that will bear heavy crops later without the branches breaking. If apple and pear trees come from the nursery as unbranched whips, cut them back to a height of three feet at planting time. If branched, leave three or four branches spaced about a foot apart and pointing in different directions. Until the trees are of bearing age they need very little pruning. Remove broken and dying limbs and branches that cross each other. Crotches formed by two branches of equal size split easily under the strain of a heavy crop. In this case remove one branch or dwarf it by cutting it back each year until it becomes a minor branch of the other. Slightly cut back scaffold branches. Lateral branches developed by pruning that tend to outgrow the leader.

Peach trees as received from the grower are usually branched whips. Cut the branches back to single buds and head the tree at about 24 inches. A year later, select three scaffold branches. For the next two or three years prune only lightly to correct poor branching. Prune bearing peach trees more severely than other fruit trees. Remove about one-third of the growth made the previous season by thinning out the weaker side

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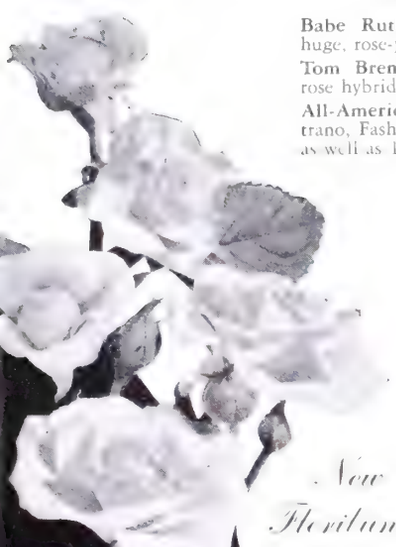
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branches and heading back into the two-year wood. Head back branches which tend to grow too tall.

Prune bearing-age pears very *lightly* as the vigorous growth stimulated by severe pruning (or feeding) is particularly susceptible to pear blight. Thin bearing apples moderately each year, by removing the thin weak wood in the center of the tree and any crowding or overlapping branches. It is much better to err by pruning too lightly than too severely.

Prune in late winter or early spring after danger of severe cold weather is past. Rigorously-pruned trees that experience unusual cold may be winter-injured, whereas unpruned trees may be uninjured by the same amount of cold.

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Apples generally require a succession of different sprays from the time the trees are dormant in early spring until the young fruit appears. Cover sprays for foliage and fruit are then used. Combination sprays will aid the home fruit grower by reducing the number of separate applications. Clean cultivation and removal of all infected fruit and foliage, too, will considerably help the grower of small numbers of trees to produce firm, clean, uninfected fruit.

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APPLE PLANTING

The apple varieties listed on p. 199 are reliable, suitable for home gardens, excellent to eat and do well under a fairly wide range of conditions. Two or three varieties should be planted to provide for cross-pollination. McIntosh and its fine seedlings are omitted because of their susceptibility to apple

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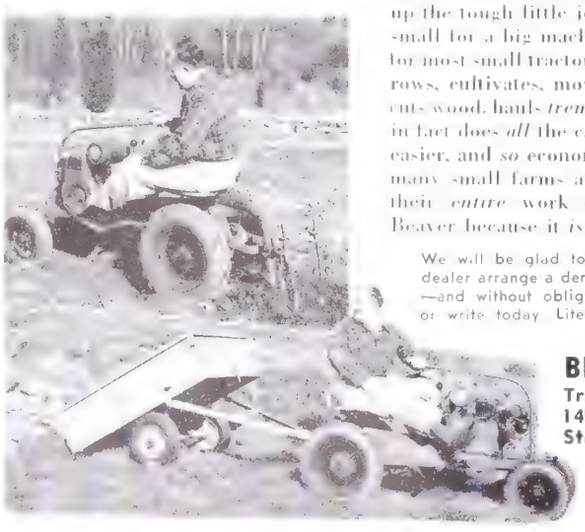
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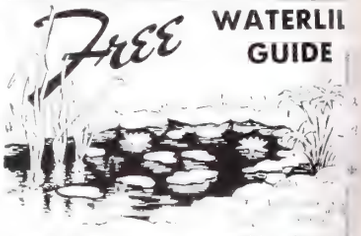
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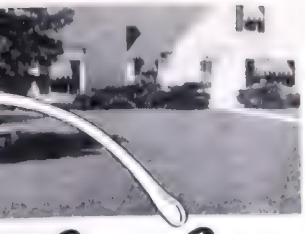
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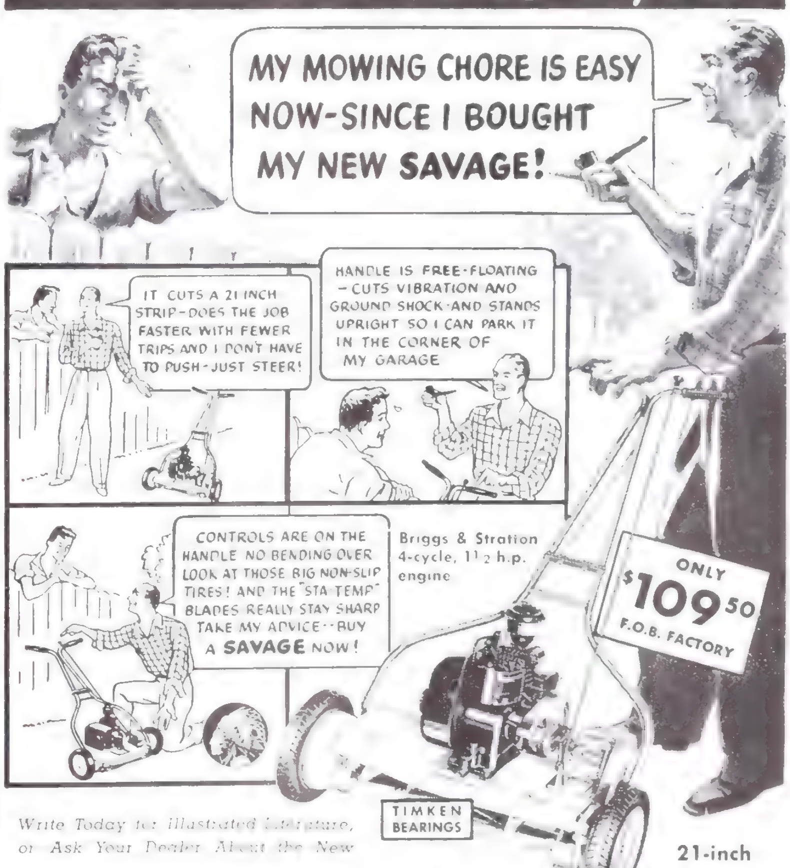
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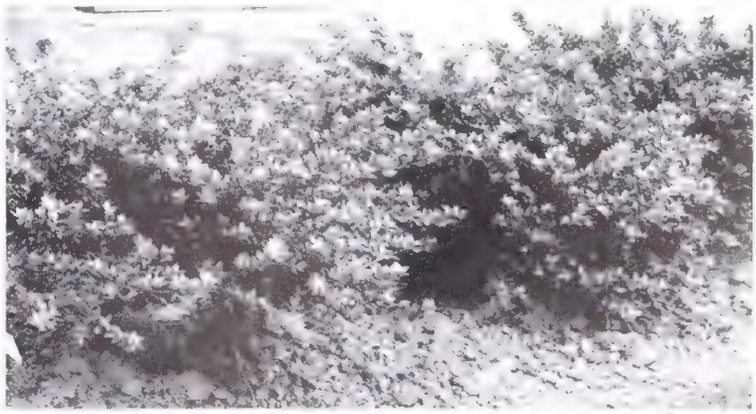


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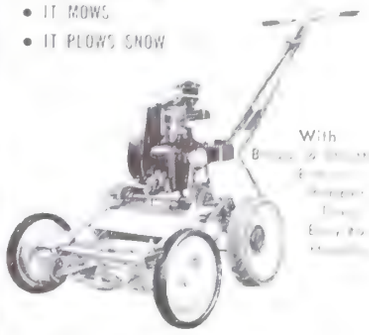
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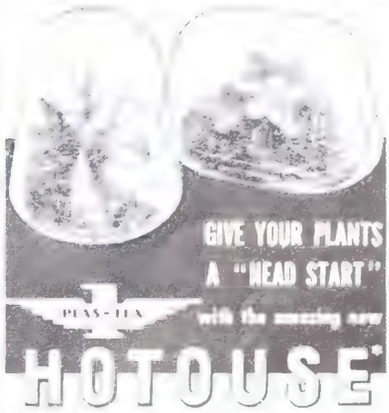
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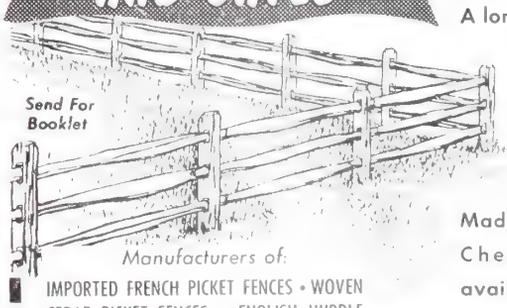
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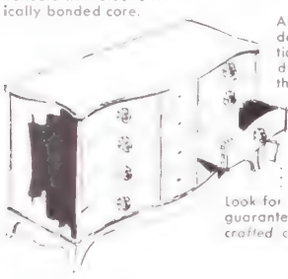


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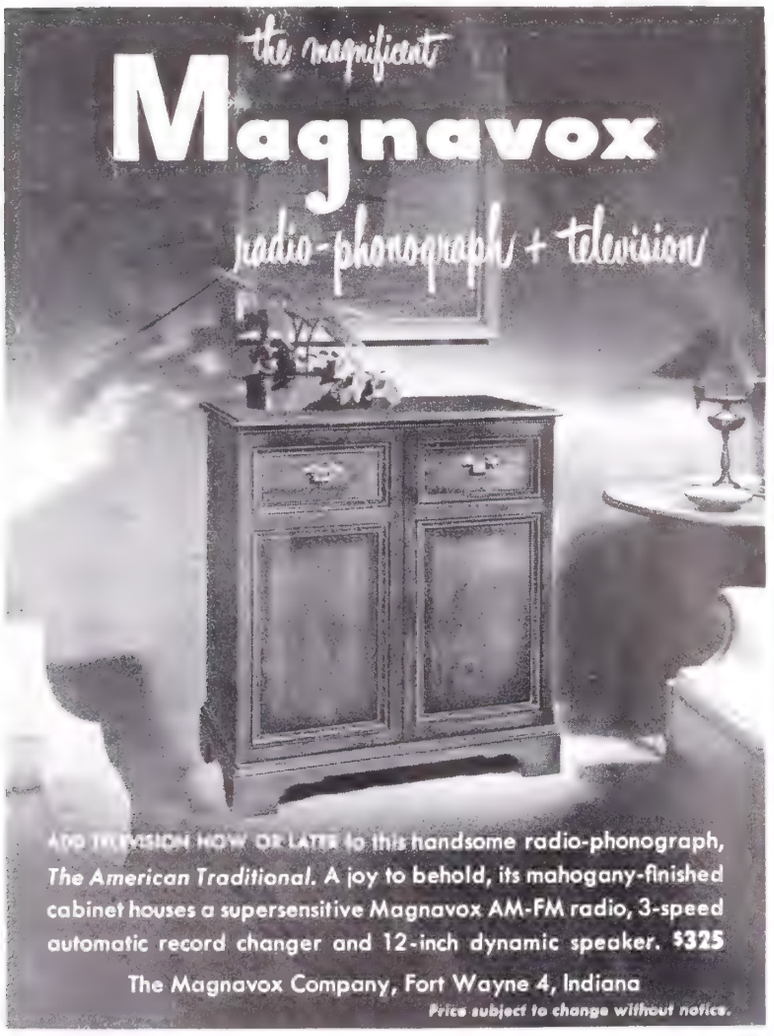
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ON the reverse side of the record containing Bartók's piano concerto you will find the *Symphony No. 21 in F-sharp Minor* by the contemporary Russian composer, Nikolai Miaskovsky. A compatriot has said of him that he stands somewhere between the opposing concepts of Stravinsky and Scriabin, and that his musical ancestors are Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov, all of which, on hearing the present work, seems true. Miaskovsky's thematic material is more subtle than that of either of the older composers. It is serious music of considerable originality and beauty which for some reason remains less than moving, despite an excellent performance by Eugene Ormandy, leading the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Dohnányi *Suite en Valse*, played by the composer and Edward Kilenyi on two pianos, is another matter. It should move anybody who likes the waltz form, and it is obvious that Dohnányi does. Although he is at home with the most elusive chromatic modulations, his waltzes are never smothered, but whirl with brilliant éclat. (Columbia Record ML-4256; $4.85) . . . For those Kostelanetz-lovers mentioned above, we suggest his heart-warming new record of *Musical Comedy Favorites* smoothly and not too fancily arranged (Columbia Record ML-4211; $4.85). *Prices include Federal excise tax.*

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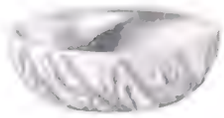








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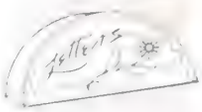
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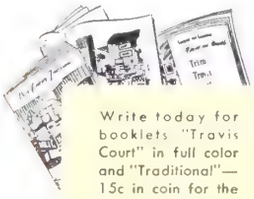
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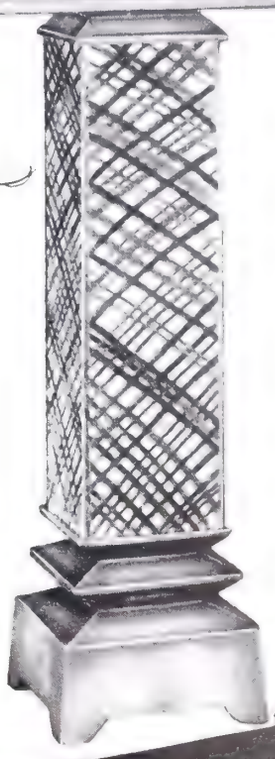
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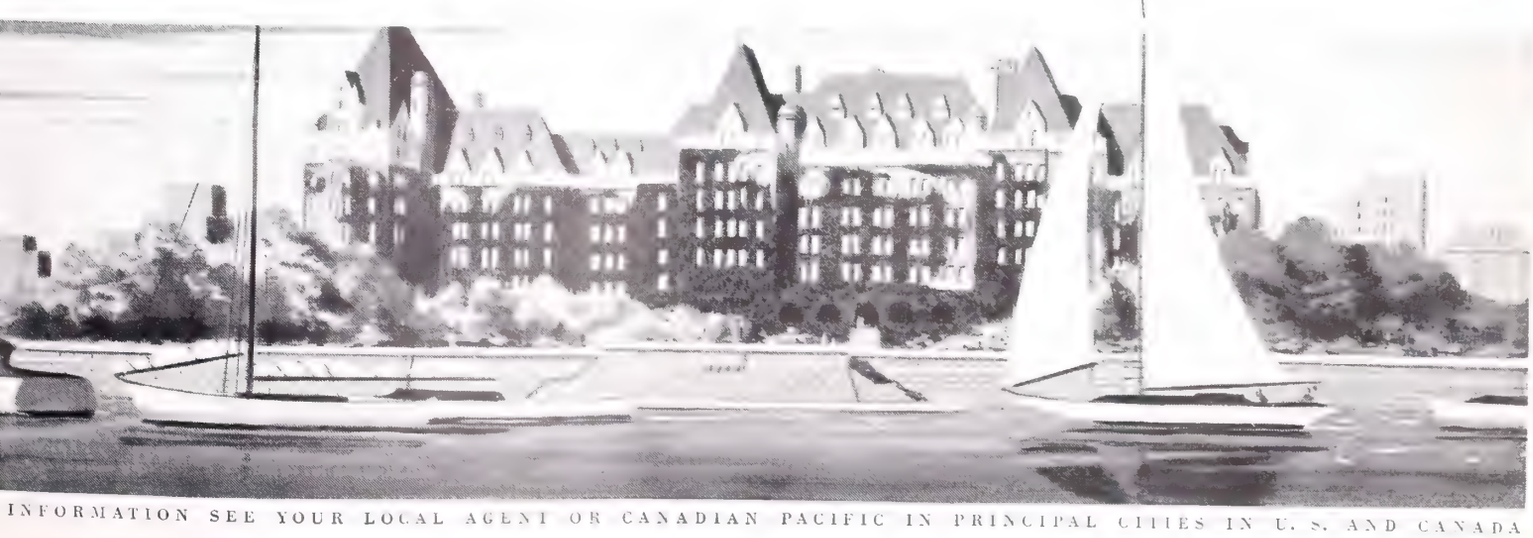
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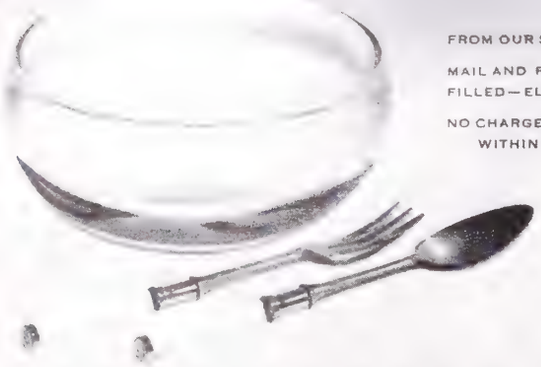


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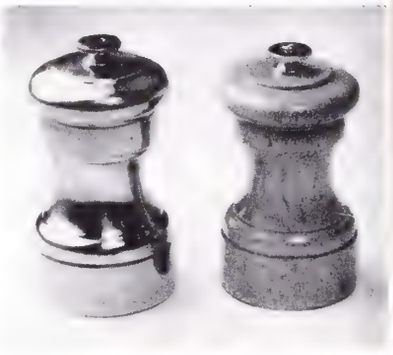


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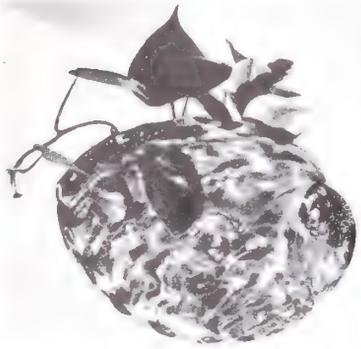
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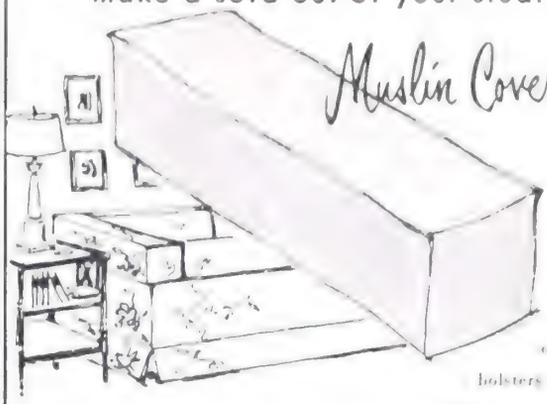
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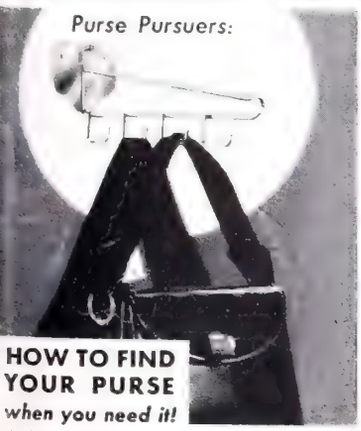
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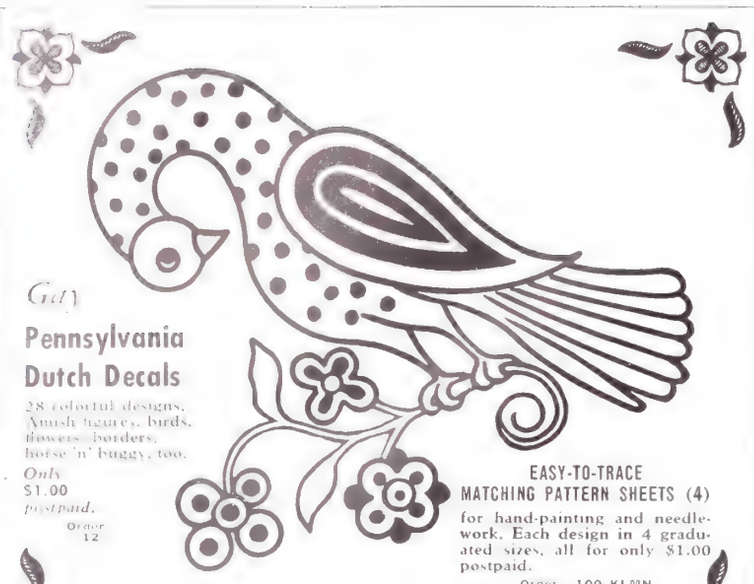
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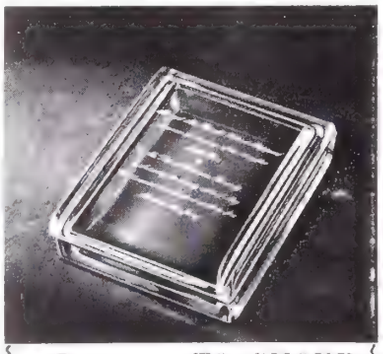
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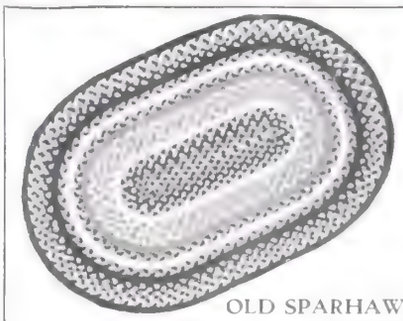


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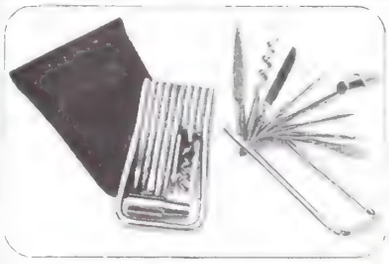
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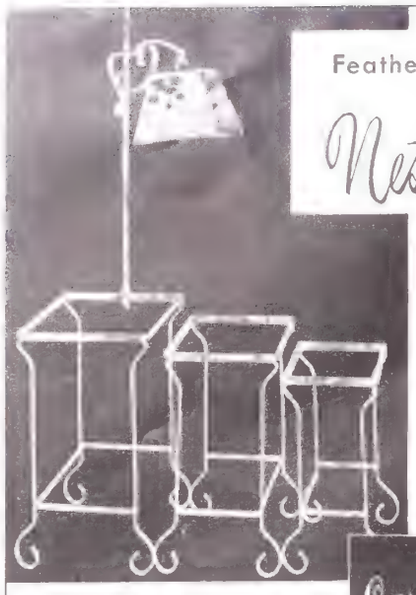
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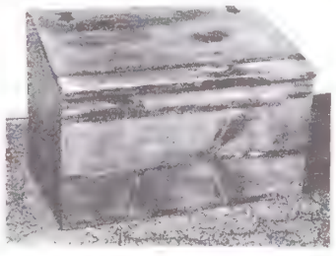
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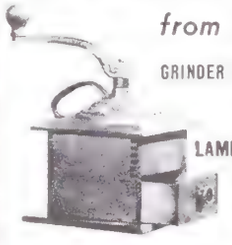
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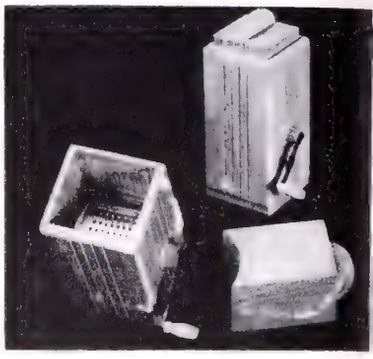


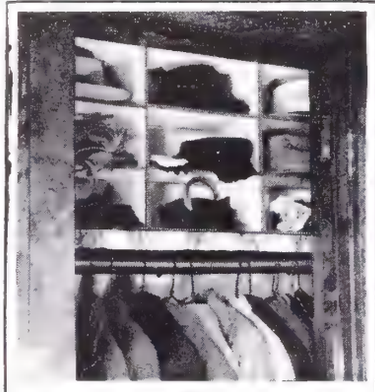
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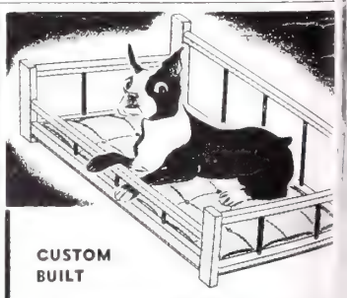
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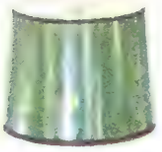
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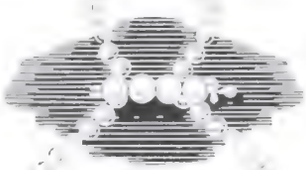
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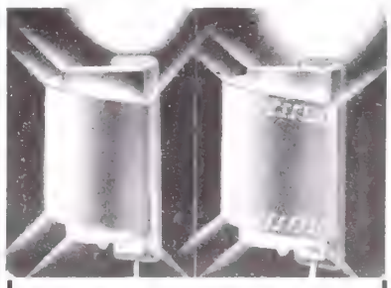


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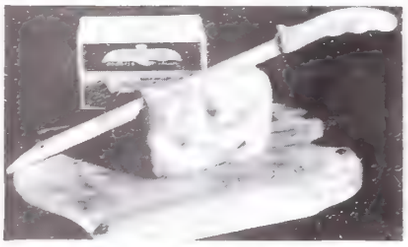
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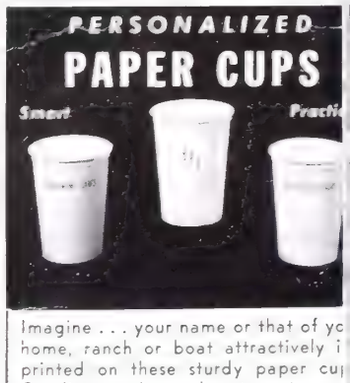
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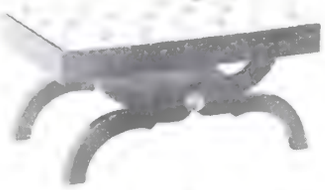
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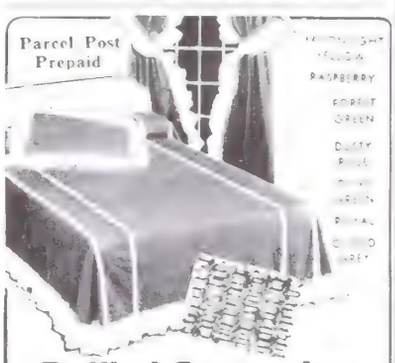


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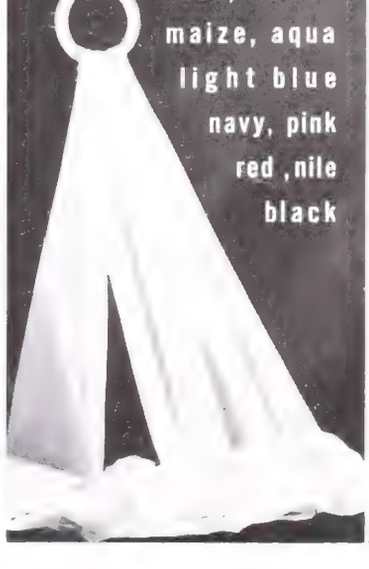
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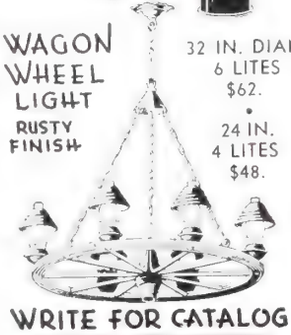
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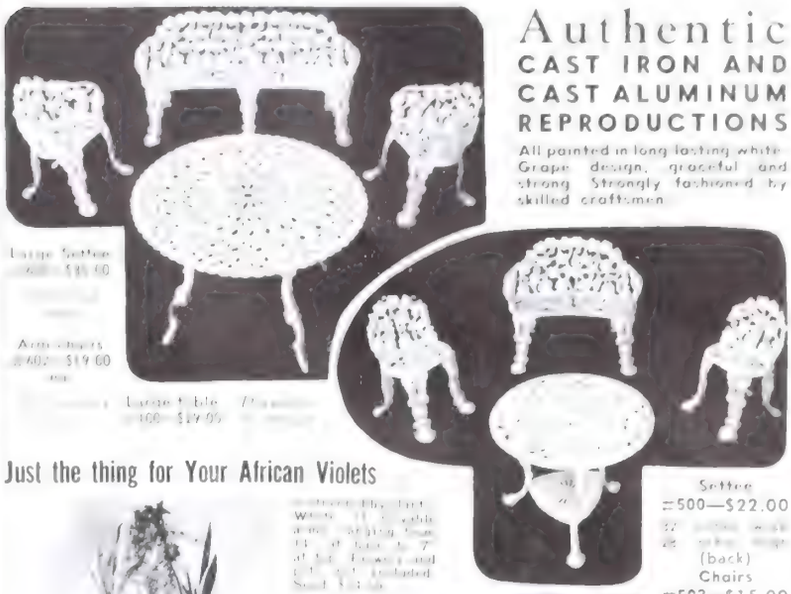
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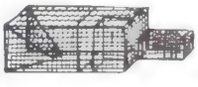
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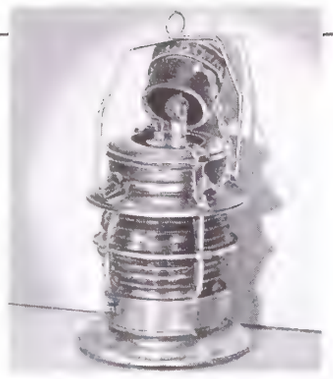
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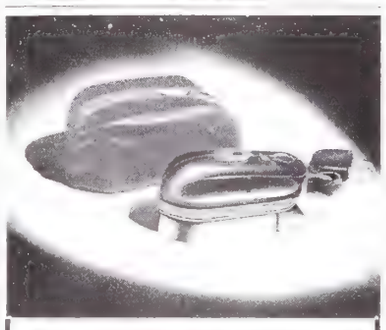
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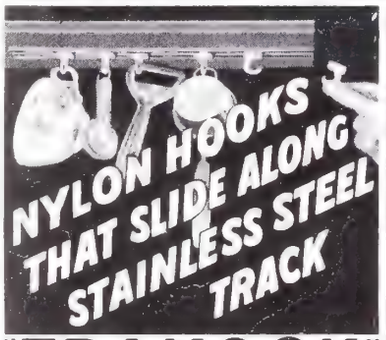
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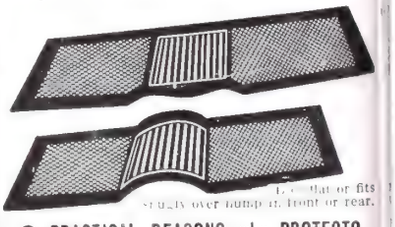
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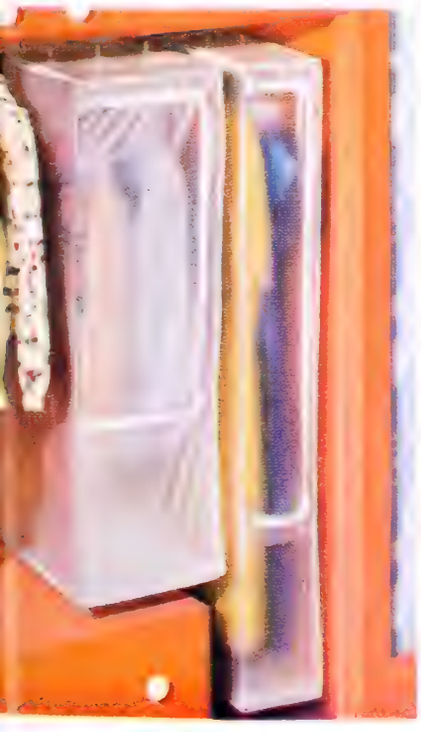
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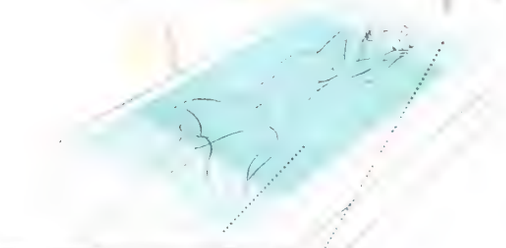
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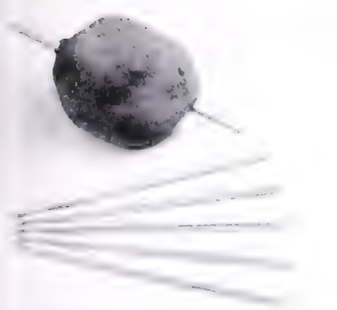
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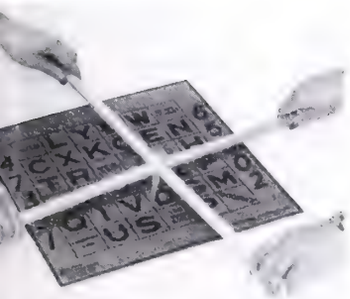




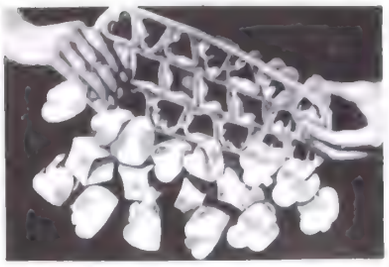
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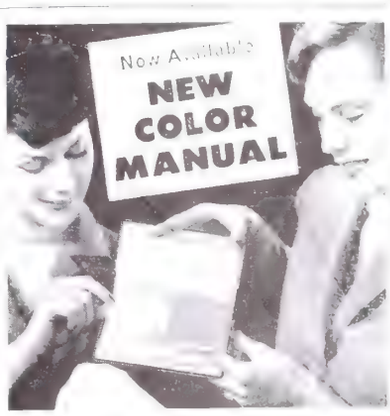


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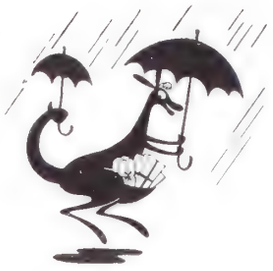
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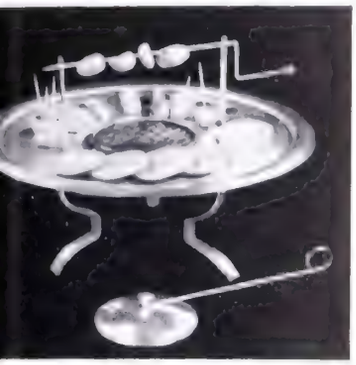
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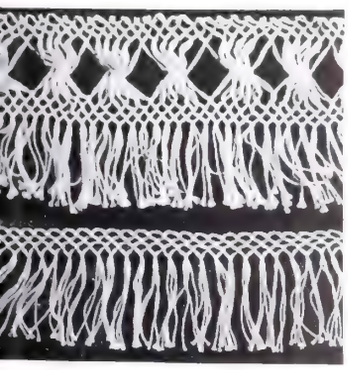




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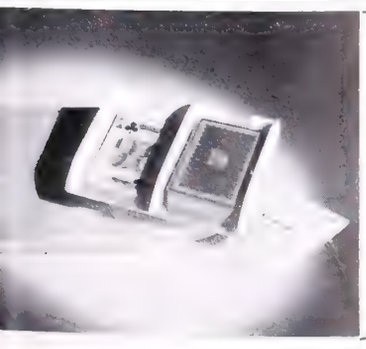
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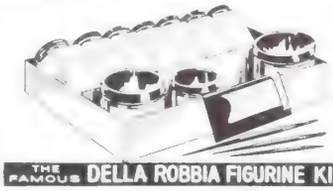




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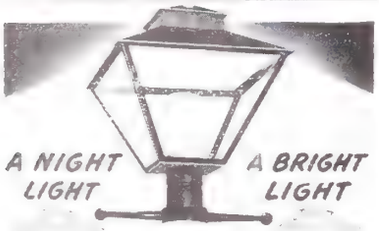
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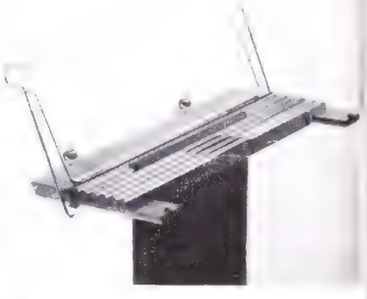
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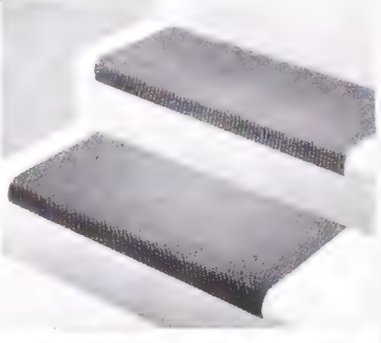


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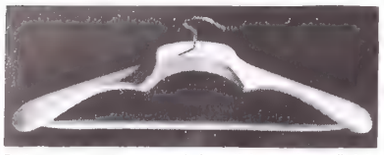
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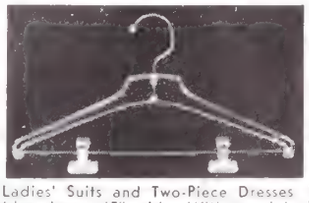
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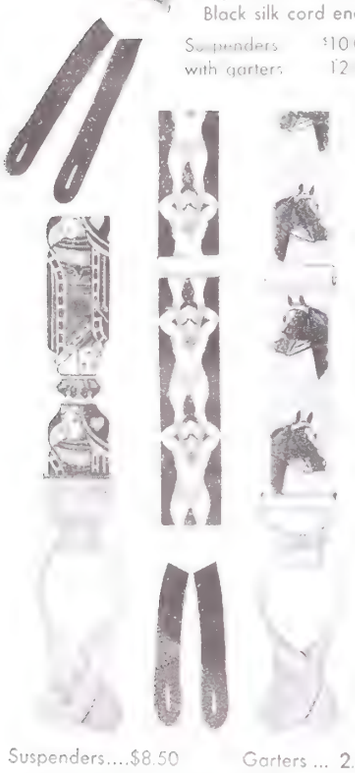
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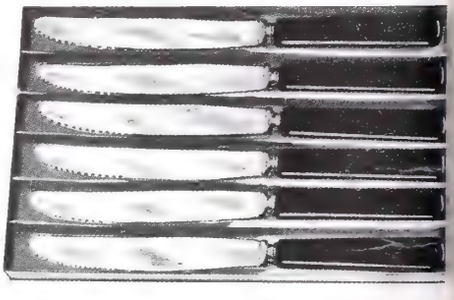
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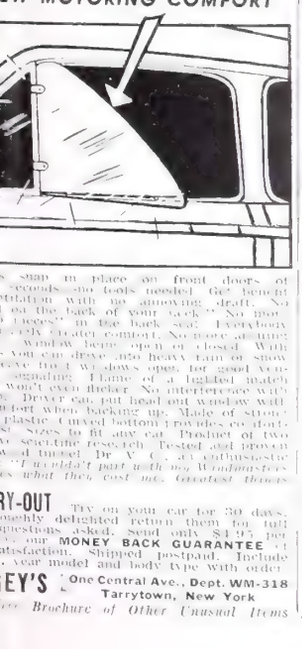
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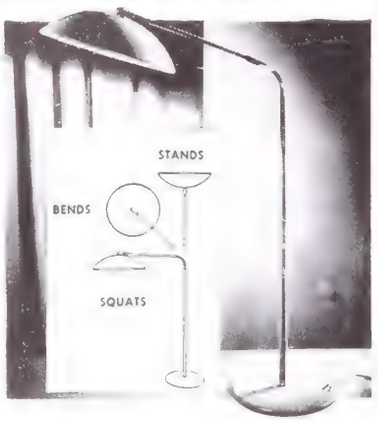
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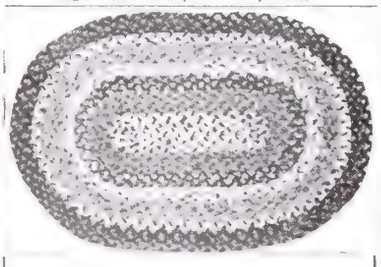
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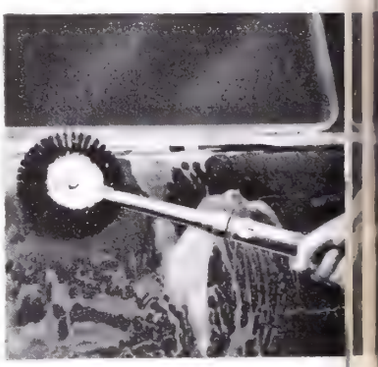
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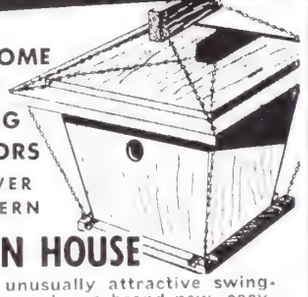
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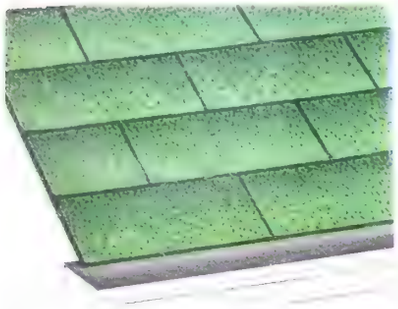


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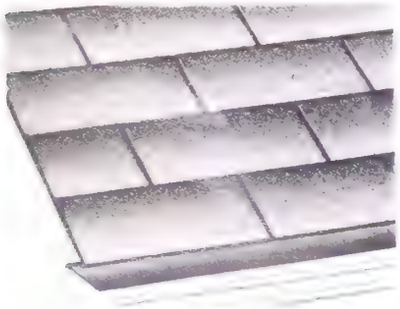
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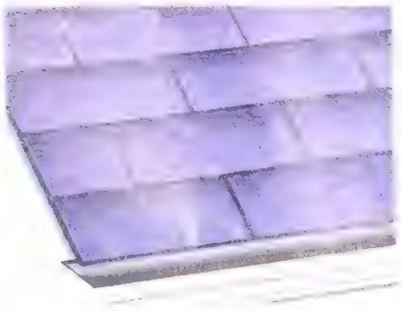
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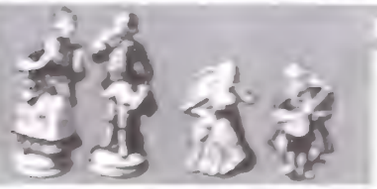
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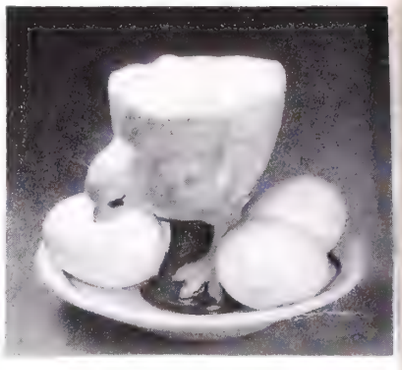
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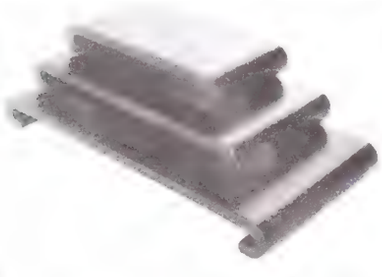
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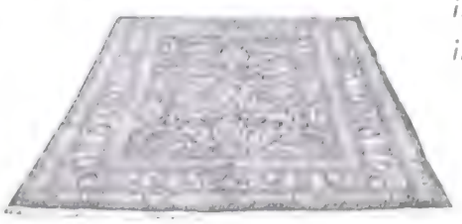


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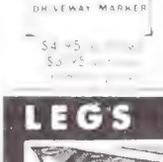
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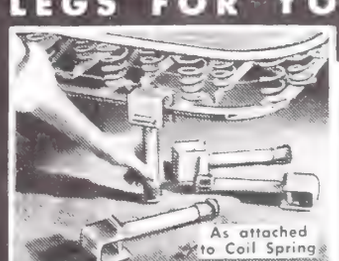
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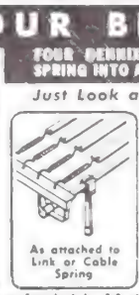
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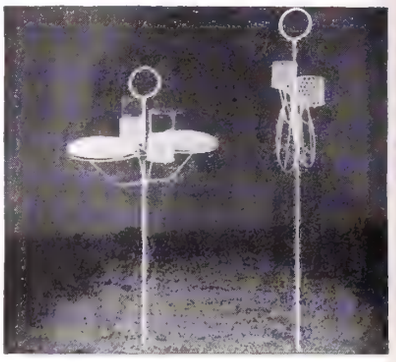
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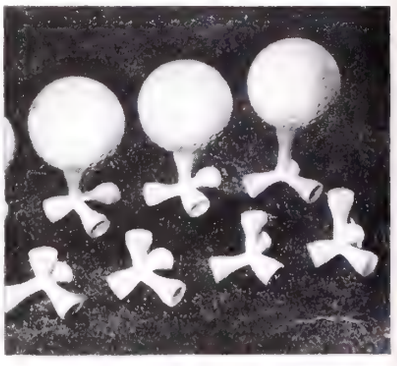
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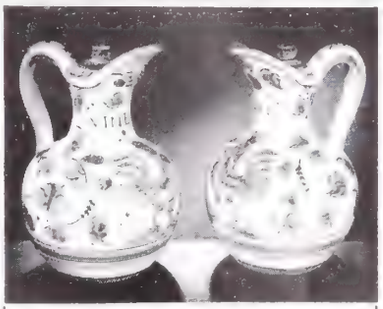
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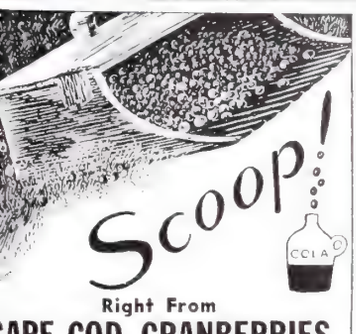
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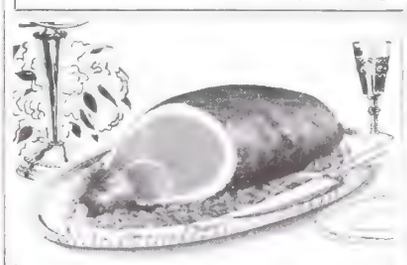
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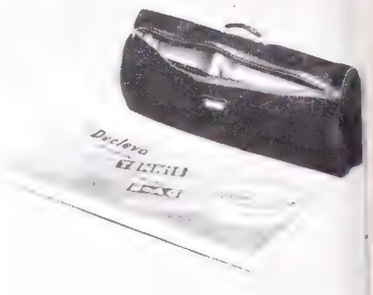


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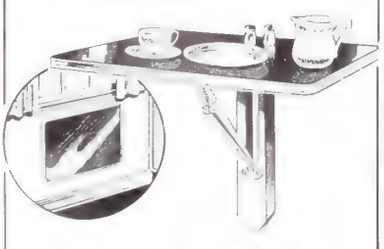
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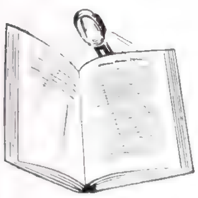
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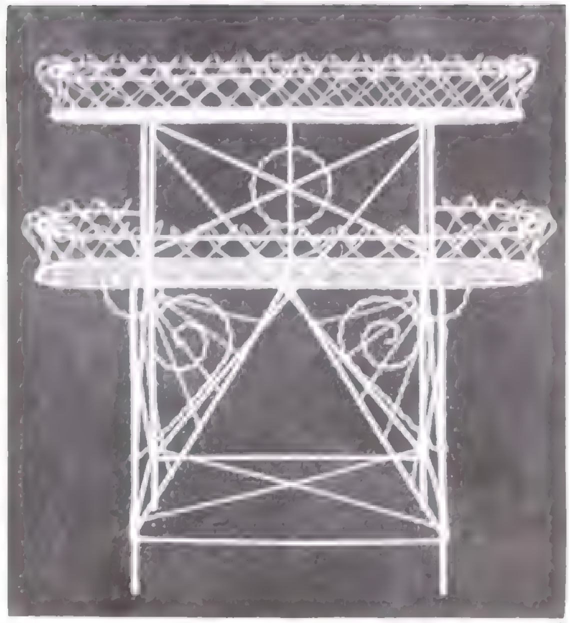
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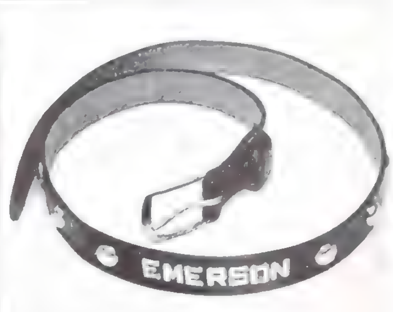
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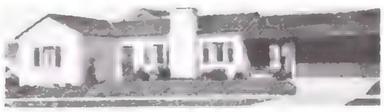
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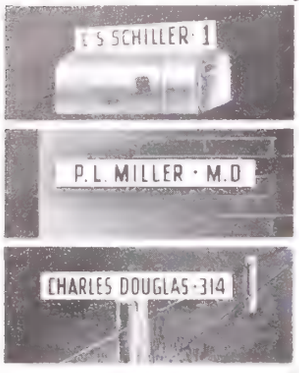
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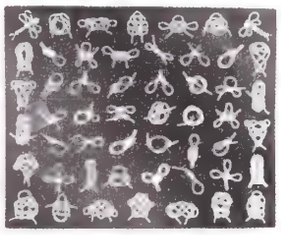
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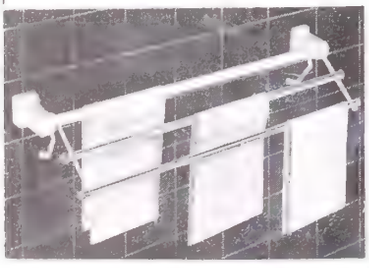
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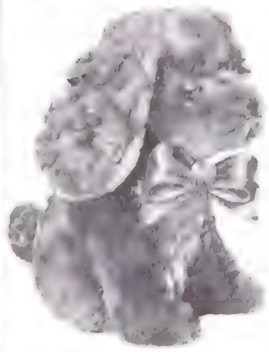


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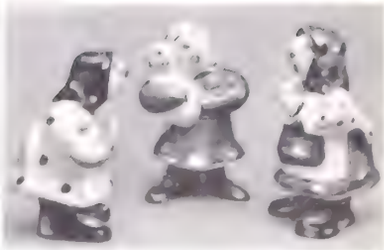
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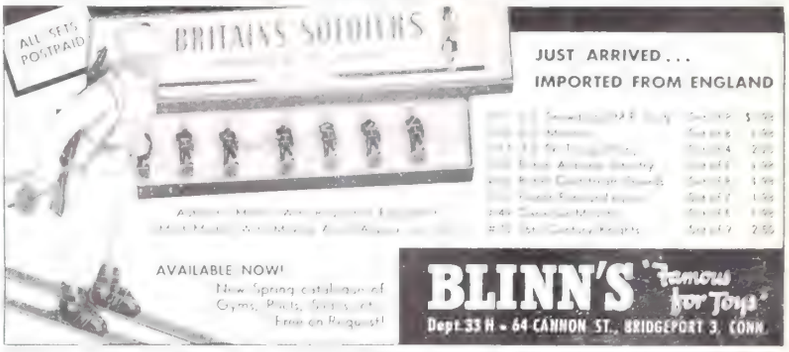
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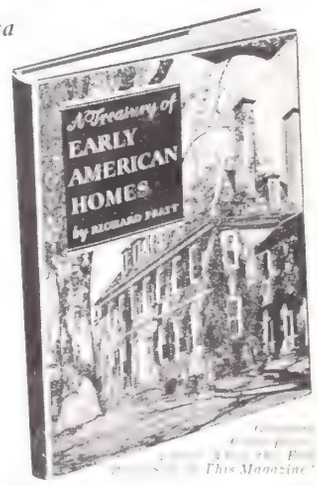
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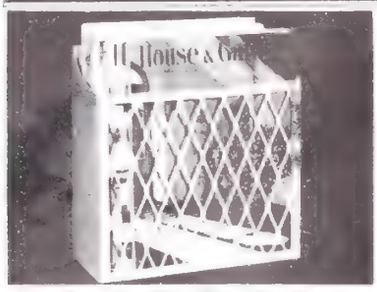
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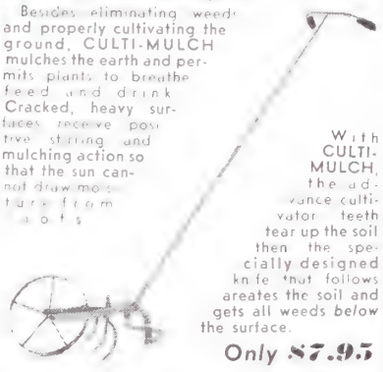
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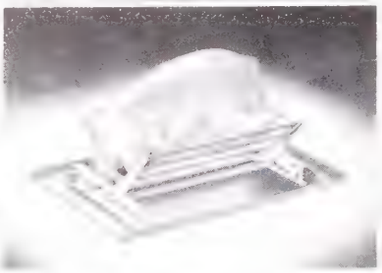
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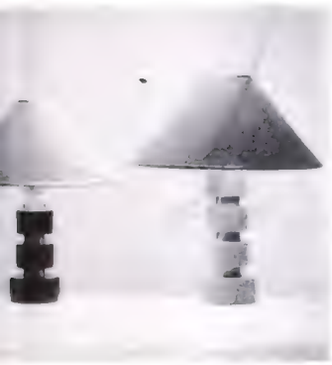
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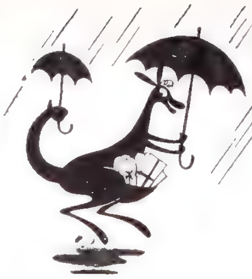
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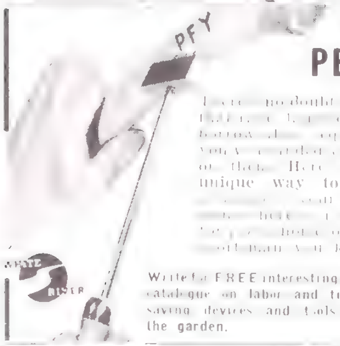
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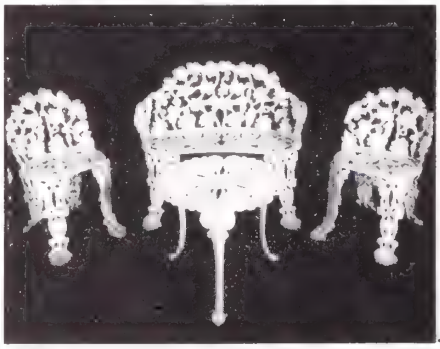
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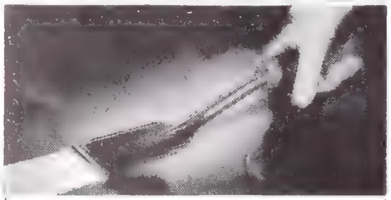
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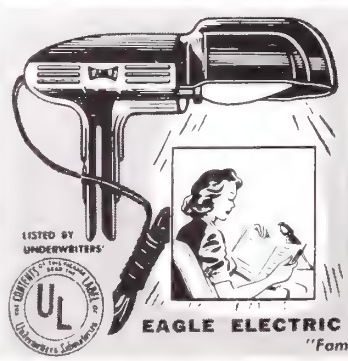
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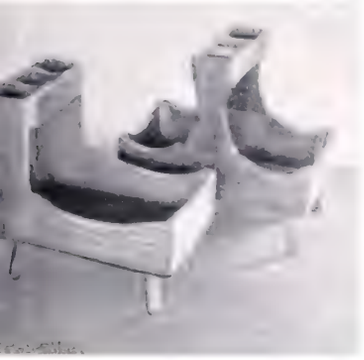
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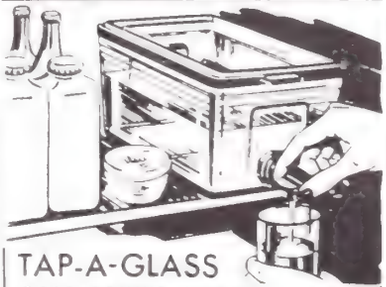
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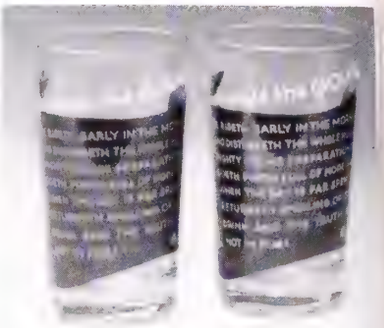
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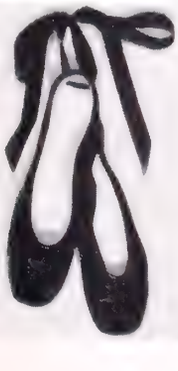
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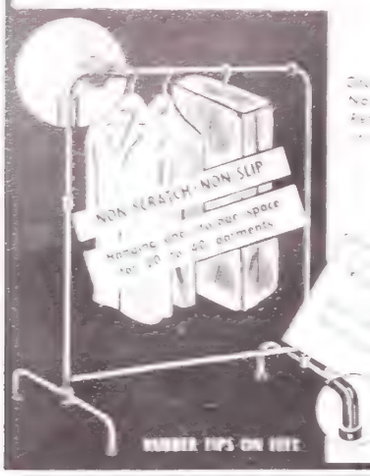
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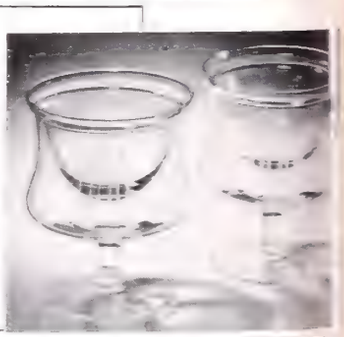


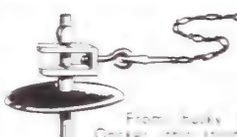
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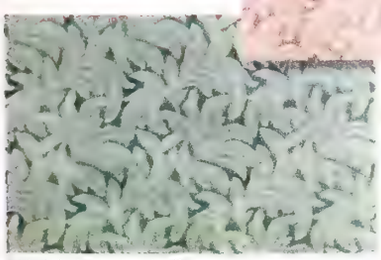
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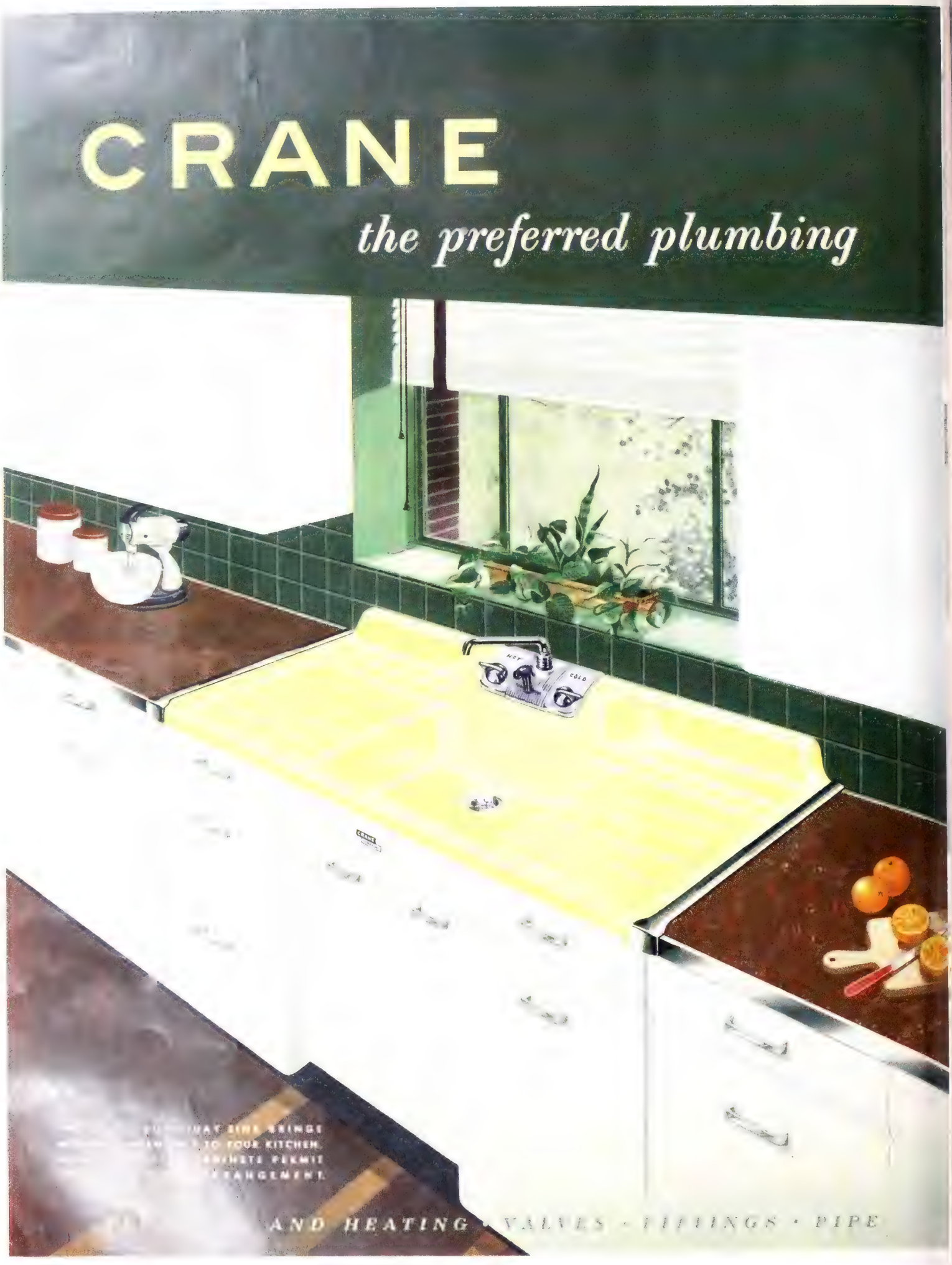
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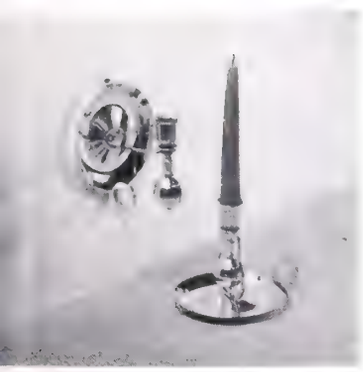


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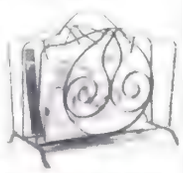
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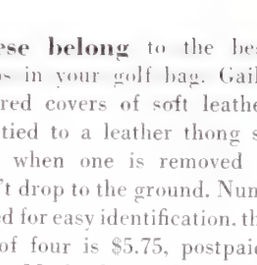
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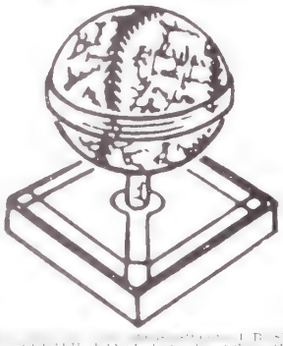


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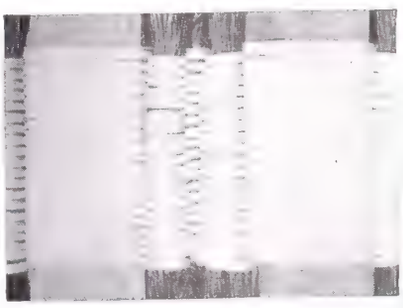




NEST of three triangular tables designed by Joseph Carreiro, has stainless-steel legs, tops of wood or colored Micarta. It is $70, executed by Pine & Baker, Cambridge, Massachusetts.



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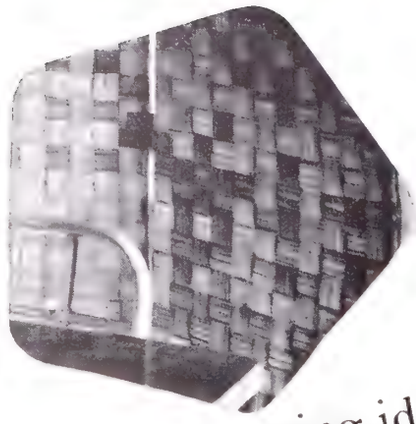
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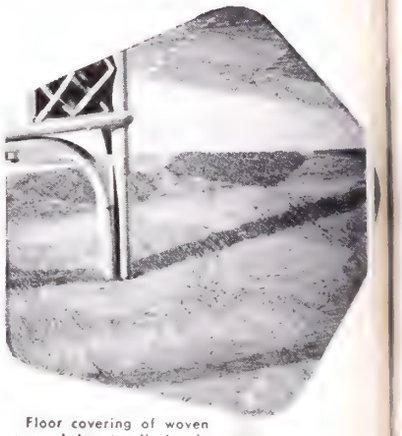
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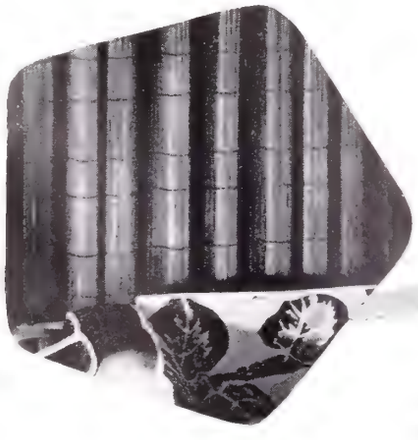


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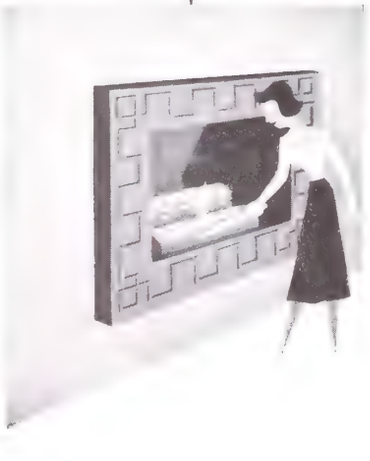
100 ideas at work....

or how to use this issue of House & Garden

UNLIKE most desirable things, ideas are free. There is no law, written or unwritten, that keeps you from appropriating them, but many people are unable to adapt other people's solutions to their own living problems. For example, they are often intimidated by large houses and gardens. They do not see in them possibilities for their own smaller places. In this issue we show you a large house (pages 88-95) split up into its component ideas. It will give you a fresh approach to country living and add decorating strings to your bow in town. The building pointers (pages 96-101) can help you get a better house; the duplex arrangement of kitchen and workshop (pages 102-105) is a compendium of planning ideas. Add to these the decorating ideas (pages 128-141), the thoughts for a spring table and spring menus (pages 116-117), the new slants for gardeners (pages 118-125) and tips for Young Marrieds (pages 138-139). You can turn any or all of these to good account, make them work for you. Ideas are the sparks which light up our lives. They are the personality of a room, the lift in the design of a house or garden, the essence of pleasant living.

33 ideas in this Rhode Island house





Metal fireplace is raised from floor for convenient stoking

THIS TERRACE-ROOM, commanding a superb view of the inlet, becomes a living-lanai in summertime, but is warm in cool weather thanks to its roll-up window-walls which fit into a floor groove when down. Sofas, designed by Mrs. Haines, are steel, painted black, sprayed with aluminum paint to create a gunmetal finish. Floor is polished Kentile, walls are Parma blue, room has accents of raspberry, red, purple. Gunmetal mirror panels center interest on long wall, reflect outdoors.

[illegible] which architect Percy M. Duncan built for her, is a masterpiece of unstereotyped planning. On an exposed New England promontory, it can be thrown open as wide as any California house. Its sense of space, however, is due to do without that with design and color. Like its owner, who has written two manuals for gourmets, *Tried Temptations* and *Edith Key Haines' Cookbook*, it is a means for creative people who, along with the business, enjoy good company and good living. *[illegible]*

Roll-up windows transform the living room into a terrace



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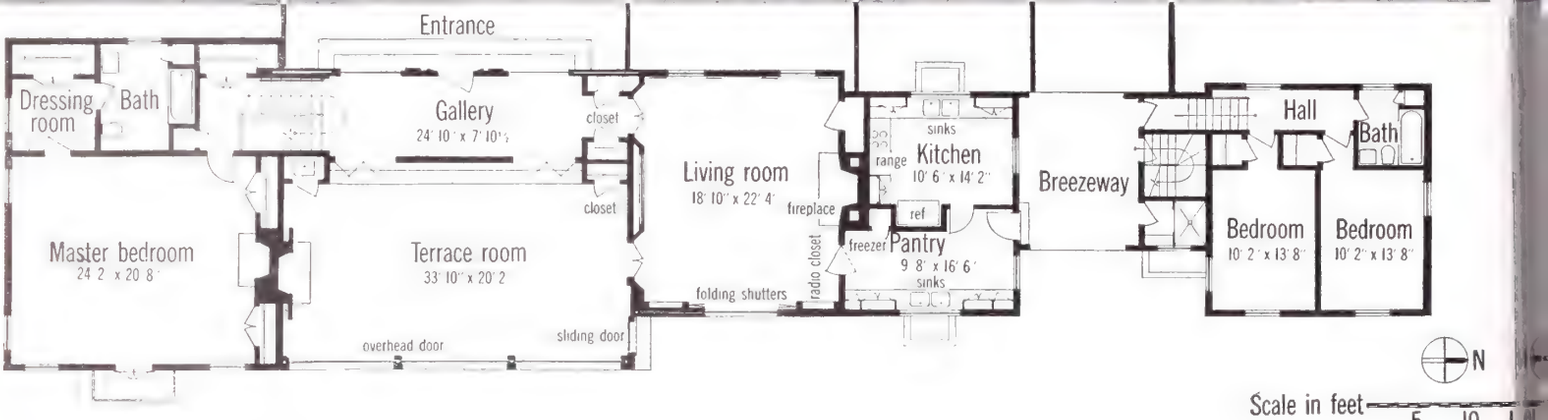
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Folding doors, running on tracks, become screens when open

MADE OF MAHOGANY SLABS, doors have inconspicuous wood handles with built-in locks. They are painted a deep reddish-plum to fit into a color scheme, Oriental in feeling, that was inspired by a collection of early Chinese porcelain. Painted Bright Navy on the other side, doors open onto the parallel front hall, which has a Dexotex terrazzo floor with metal strip edges. The hall's two large, fixed windows are shaded by bamboo matting blinds. There are no curtains in the entire house.

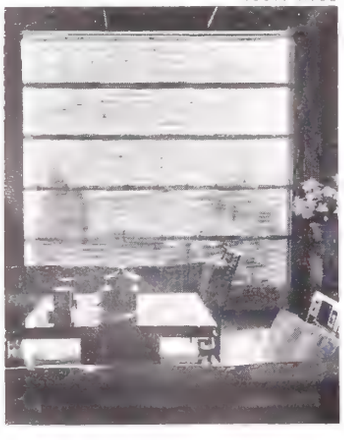
This rambling house can be shut down to cottage size





IN COLD WEATHER, only the right-hand end of the house is lived in. Oriented to the view, it is in the full path of the ocean winds, but has weathered bad northeasters thanks to low construction and rabbeted windows. Perry M. Duncan was the architect. The landscaping has been done mainly with native plants such as cedar, blueberry, bayberry. Big flat rock by water's edge is screened by vines for benefit of sunbathers. Mrs. Haines designed and had a tinsmith cut out the metal armchair, painted black, which is reached by steps in the rock. It stays out all year round, enjoyed by lazy bathers or fishing-minded guests.

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Pull-down windows give restful horizontal lines



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AN ANGLED TRACK, to facilitate easy raising or lowering of panes, necessitated a hung ceiling made of light plasterboard to conceal it. Between the three big windows are fluted pilasters which were salvaged from the demolition of the old Union Club in New York. The same is also used for fluted base of the table between the twin sofas (opposite). Every ornament is placed, Chinese-style, on a lacquered wooden base. Blue paint, brushed onto white duck gives sofa covers a textured look.



Varied color leads the eye from pantry to living room to terrace



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KITCHEN AND LIVING ROOM SHARE ONE CHIM

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THREE ROOMS OPEN TO CREATE ONE VISTA



MRS. HAINES' ANCESTOR, Frances Scott Key, once owned her bed. Greek key design is painted on silver paper. Curtains are gray satin, valance gray net. Indirect lighting is behind cornice at head. Consoles are Biedermeier.

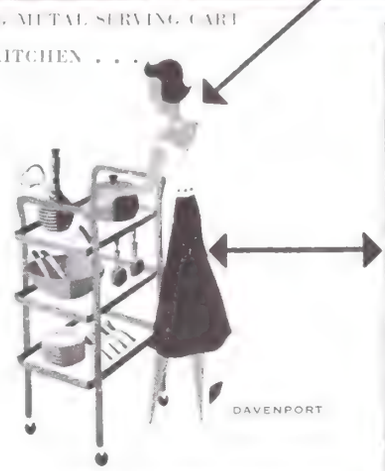
Painted frieze on a plywood cornice gives new elegance to an old bed



THE TERRACE-ROOM HAS HUNG CEILING, painted oil pink to contrast with the violet-blue wall. Constantly changing light from the big windows gives different color effects at different times of the day. Radio-phonograph, built into living-room wall, is heard all over the house thanks to natural acoustics, room sequence, large doors.

THE LIVING ROOM between kitchen and terrace-room becomes all-purpose in winter, when terrace-room is closed off. On the west side, it has two shuttered ceiling-to-floor windows. Dining table is Regency, with Bakelite top, floor is Dexotex terrazzo inlaid with narrow metal line. View at far left is seen through yellow kitchen door.

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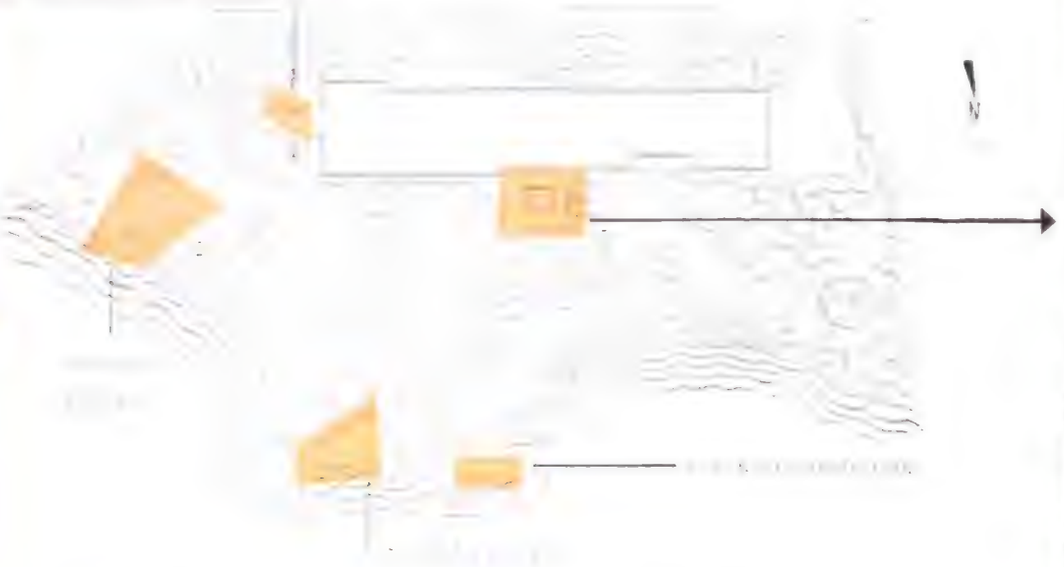
A mirror over the stove gives the cook a view of the outdoors

MRS. HAINES is a celebrated gourmet who has written two highly practical cookbooks. Her kitchen is correspondingly workmanlike. Table and sink-tops are stainless steel, blind is tortoise-shell bamboo. Mrs. Haines' only help is a part-time cleaning woman, yet she frequently has eight to ten guests for the weekend. A recessed, hotel-size refrigerator holds all the food.

MRS. HAINES' PARTIES are adroitly organized in the kitchen. This light aluminum Trimble table rolls into the living-dining room in cold weather, to the terrace (pages 91-92) on fine days. It stows in the pantry hall, which also contains twin sinks, china and glasses as well as the frozen-food lockers that supply ice cubes for drinks, thus keeping the bartender out of the kitchen.



Because she likes privacy, the hostess provides for her guests too





Breezeway can be snugly closed against storms by canvas curtain







● *Weatherproof terrace furniture stays outdoors six months a year*

30 building ideas

When you draw the plans

for your house,

use the ideas on these 6 pages.

They will amortize

their initial cost in ease

of upkeep and yield

you a bonus in pleasant living.

A good idea works

for you for years,

never grows obsolete



DOUBLE-DUTY BEDROOM WALL FOR EXTRA STORAGE

Tidy and restful, this depth-planned bedroom wal the R. Finney house, Sarasota, Florida, is a bluep for comfort. Built-in drawers, desk, wall shelves pro ample, personal storage. Twitchell & Rudolph, archite





COMBINATION PA SERVING COUNTE CHINA, GLASS, SILVERWARE CUPI

Dining room of Princess Alexis Zalessky's remodeled farmhouse in Conne cut has planned storage space for full service for breakfast, lunch or din Electric hot plate keeps food warm. Counter has direct access to kitch





DRESSER AND DRESSING TABLE IN ONE

This dresser in Mr. William Goetz's California bedroom fills two masculine needs: ties hang in pull-out vertical-drawer racks; shirt drawers are below. Lights turn on when mirrored doors open. William Haines, designer.

LYON























BUILT-IN STORAGE; PULL-THROUGH PHONE

In his house at Lexington, Mass., architect Hugh Stubbins, Jr., built in closets, drawers, fluorescent lights above. Phone pulls through wall to living room.

MURAL PANELS CLOSE FOR PRIVACY, OPEN FOR A VISTA





In designer Paul László's Beverly Hills, Ca[lif.] house, murals painted on glass form an ac[tive] wall. Pushed back, they afford a partial [view] the entrance hall and bedroom from the livin[g]

RACKED UP NEATLY, SHALLOW SHELVES MAKE A PANTRY WALL EQUAL A WINE CELLAR

Both to save space and to local-ize his liquor supply near the glasses, architect John Thomas Rather, Jr., built this wall of shallow shelves in the pantry of his Houston, Texas house. Wine bottles are horizontal, whisky and cocktail ingredients stand



CLOSET DOORS MIRROR YOU ALL ROUND

Three closets, lined up so the doors form a continuous, triple panel, are mirrored. With side doors open, they form a three-way, full-length mirror, easy to adjust. In the remodeled Connecticut house of Prince and Princess Alexis Zadessky,







TIDY PLAYROOM STORAGE; ROOM TO CLIMB; SPACE FOR PLAYING

In this playroom by Joseph Aronson, open-faced cubicles for play and storage can be rearranged. Treehouse, bunk and closet combine; adjustable pole for clothes has trays, shelves at side for storing toys. (American Toy Institute.)

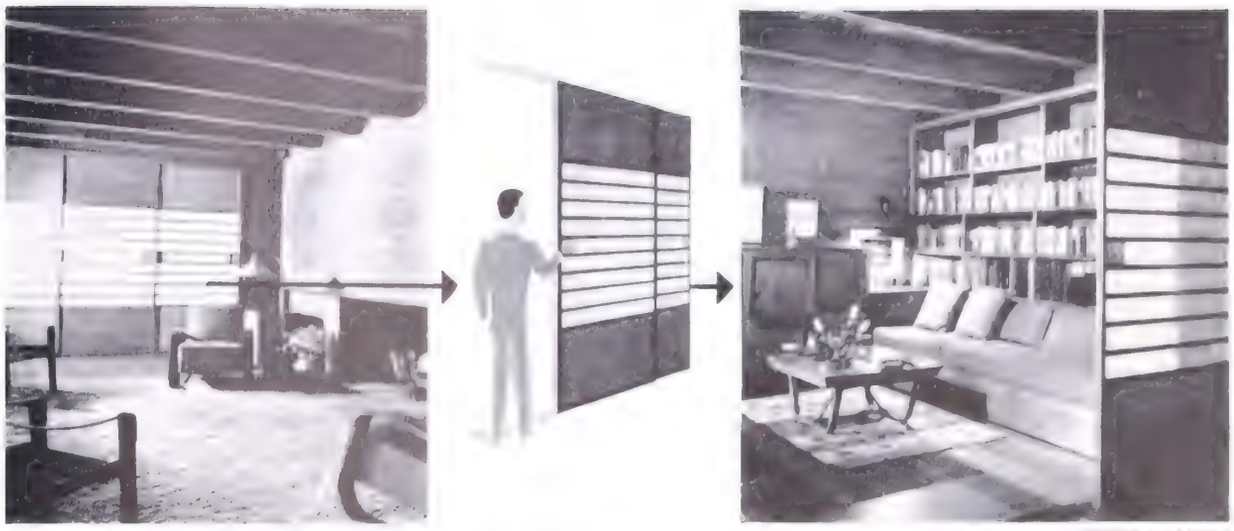
STUDIO FOR YOUNG ARTIST IS ALSO A GYM

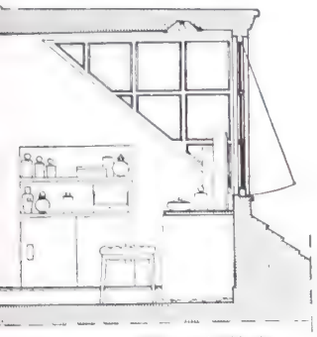
Playroom cleared for action. Cork wall, left, is indestr[uc]tible bulletin board; plastic wall, adjoining it, can be dra[wn] and painted on, sponged off. Slide has climbing pole like t[he]



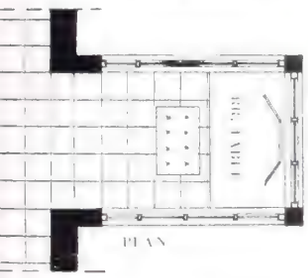
ONE LIVING-ROOM WALL SLIDES BACK ON METAL RUNNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. ldo, Jr.'s house at Dow- Grove, Illinois, one en- wall slides back so the y and living room can be- one. The wall alternates sheer bands and strips wood which match the g room. Schweikher and g were the architects.





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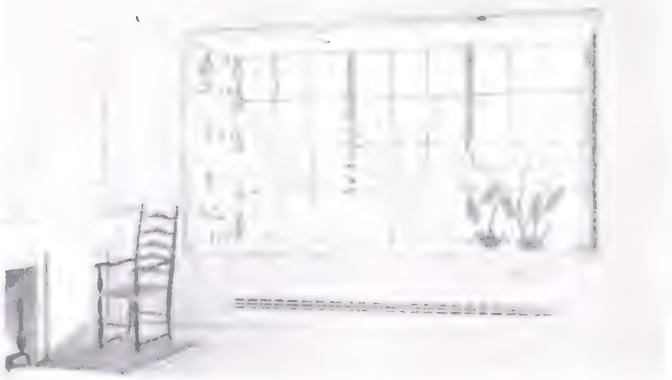


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A GLASS DORMER IS LIGHT AND USEFUL

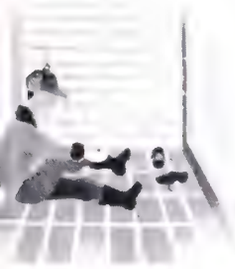
Rescue a dark dormer by turning every possible inch of wall into glass panes. Lit by daylight, it makes an ideal spot for a dressing table with cabinets in side walls.



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A LIVING-ROOM WINDOW BUILT TO GROW PLANTS ALL YEAR

To the blueprints of your new house, add a plant window which will give you a sunny expanse filled with flowers. Small section drawing suggests roof treatment and indicates proportional depth of well which can be filled with soil and planted or used for pot plants.



FOR A COUNTRY HOUSE.
A MUD ROOM
ENTRANCE SAVES FLOORS



Not only is the mud room [illegible] to the Long Island House, but Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Makowsky also keep rubbers, umbrellas and boots on it. Floor is [illegible], as is brick wall. Edward D. Stone, architect.



HOUSEROOM FOR TRAIN: CLIMB-UP STORAGE UNIT

Designed by Joseph Aronson for the American Toy Institute, train table folds back to 6" wall recess. Back of stand then becomes frame for child's pictures. Storage unit, right, doubles as play stairs.

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ISLAND CABIN
IN KITCHEN
ON THREE SID



RADIO CONTROLS BESIDE
FIREPLACE; MECHANISM
CONCEALED IN CABINETS



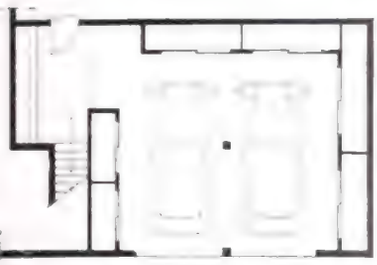


WOOD-BURNING GRILL
IN BARBECUE UNIT

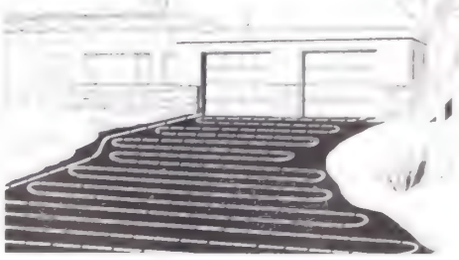
Barbecue has grill which raises and lowers to control broiling heat; wood below, utensil chest at side. In the Seattle house of the Gardner Gamwells; Paul Thiry, John Sproule, associate architects.

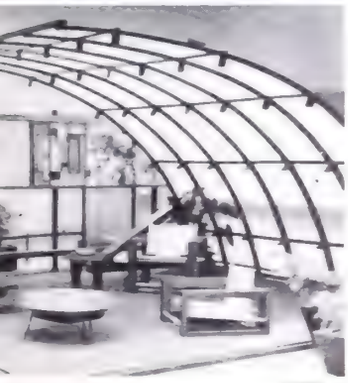




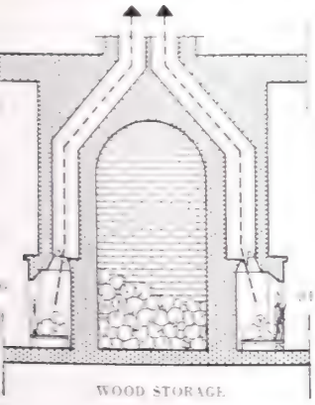


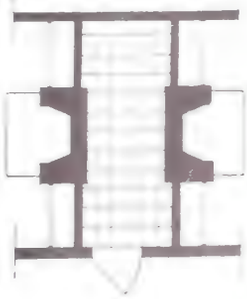












WOOD STORAGE



23 kitchen ideas

Arranged as a duplex, kitchen, laundry, bar and snack corner are upstairs; dark room and workshop below. Working equipment is housed out of sight in kitchen cabinets



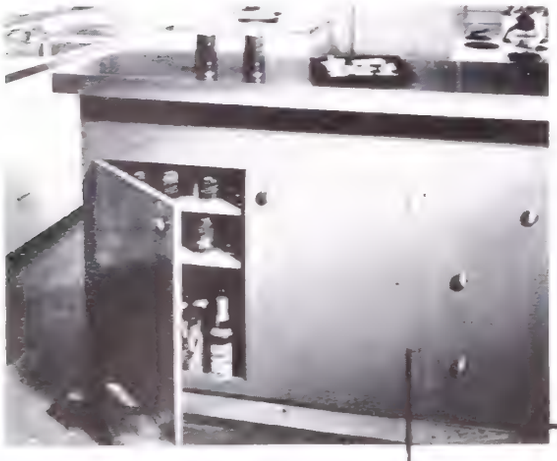




In this well planned kitchen there are ideas that will work for you

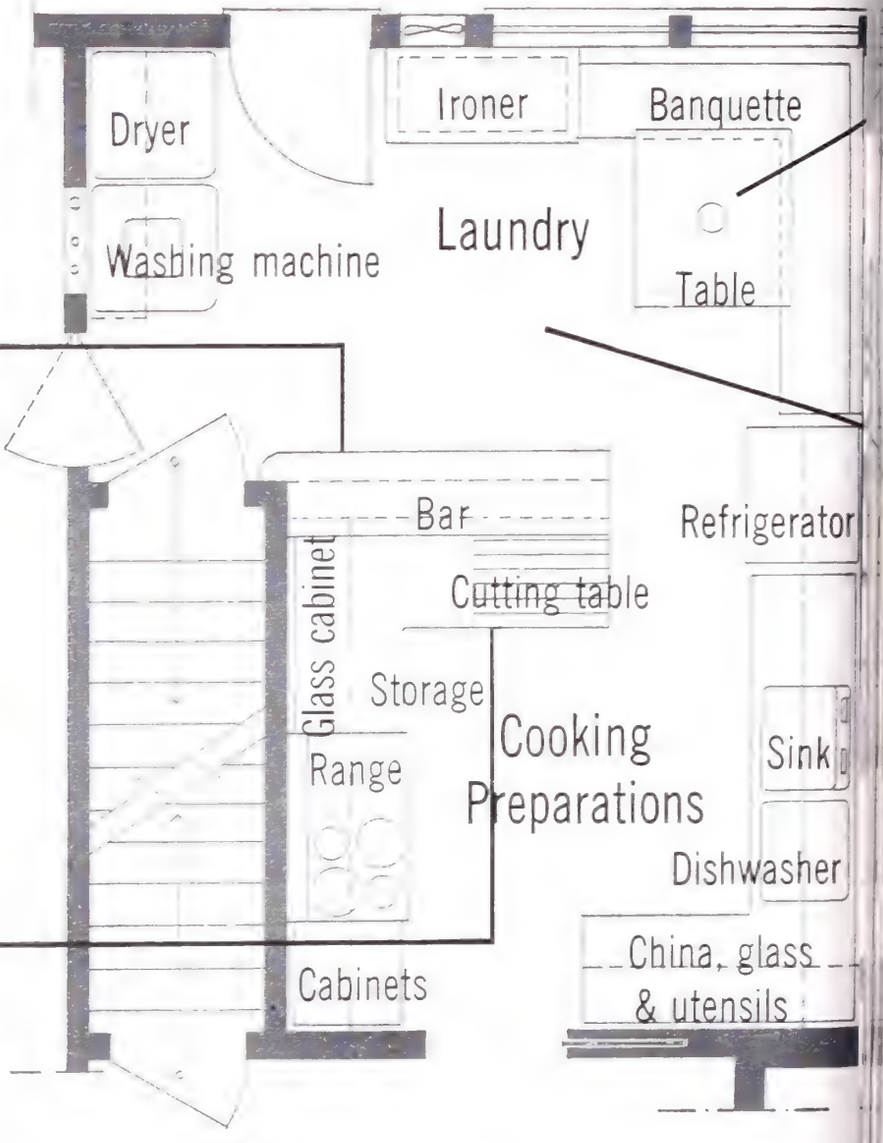


SPECIALLY DESIGNED TABLE has double plug for at-the-table cooking. Base [illegible] makes for comfort by eliminating corner legs. Top is Textolite in Sandalwood beige. Black steel chairs with natural string are easy to move, pleasant to sit on, fit under table.









How to budget space to save steps, make service and upkeep easy

[illegible] area of this [illegible] purpose kitchen, laundry, dining room with sun-filtered through light Citron yellow Fiberglas curtains. Work center is separated from it by bar and serving counters, over which it is practical to pass drinks and food. Door to outdoors makes it easy to eat out in summer. Short trail leads to Mr. Brock's dark room and wood-working shop.



G CORNER has built-in bench in Avocado green. Flame cur- Base cabinets white, wall cabinets beige to match walls.



IGHT CHAIRS are harlan padded or ironing. GE Flat plate ironer in cus- cabinet, roll-out. Floor is asphalt tile pink, does not show soap grease.





Fitted into the ground floor, below the kitchen, are shop and dark room







Woman of taste

As a decorator Lady Mendl changed the living habits of a generation of Americans; as a woman she has become a legend in her lifetime

LADY MENDL, born Elsie de Wolfe, is a woman who has imposed her taste on one generation and lived to see it replaced by another. Indeed, there are by now many people in America who never knew the dim, dark days before chintz reached our drawing rooms, when fashion decreed that we live in humorless fake Tudor and Gothic mansions, filled to their turrets with heavy, uncomfortable furniture and plush portieres. Fastened to pointlessly fine walls by a musty rut, Lady Mendl, single-handed, pulled us out of it. She taught us to paint our walls in fresh colors or paper them with gay patterns. She made us realize that our drawing rooms could benefit by the lesson of the *Galerie des Glaces* at Versailles. She put us into comfortable upholstered chairs and sofas, replacing tortuous Renaissance furniture with graceful eighteenth-century French and English pieces. She proved that a New York brownstone was not inviolable by ripping off ugly stoops and installing brightly-painted doors flanked with tubs of clipped yew. She threw out a great deal, but nothing that was essential; and in the process she dug elegance out of its Victorian trappings, revealing that it did not preclude either comfort or grace. In fact, loving comfort herself, she demanded that all other attributes of good decorating be compatible with it. The fur throws which she lavished on beds and sofas contributed a touch at once exotic and luxurious. More practical manifestations of her urge toward comfort were an upholstered bed rest with arms, a small table with folding legs which could be carried from room to room, and a chair whose seat pulled out to form a chaise longue—all of which she designed herself. It was also her idea to connect all the lamps in a room to the main switch by the door; and she introduced to American women the European dressing table that opens in front. She entered the professional decorating field in 1907 after a career in the theater as a Frohman star entered, apocryphally speaking, with a bolt of chintz under one arm and a trellis under the other. With these she decorated the new Colony Club in New York, designed by Stanford White, and it was not long before fashionable ladies throughout (*Continued on page 154*)



In 1907 she [illegible] peopled with [illegible] for [illegible] with [illegible] a simple pearl necklace and [illegible]



In 1926 she received her honorary [illegible] (a rare honor) from the Mistinguett at an Elsa Maxwell party in the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes' Paris house.



In 1941 she decorated a suite at the St. Regis for herself. House & Garden published it along with this photograph of her wearing the inevitable [illegible] which she favors day and night.



In 1943 she posed in front of her Beverly Hills home. Its curtained entrance is flanked by marguerites.

Lady Mendl's ageless chic was captured by [illegible] portrait, now in the collection of [illegible]

Mendl touches

Her work reveals the varied facets of her talent and her character



She likes the grand tradition

Villa Trianon, Lady Mendl's house at Versailles, once belong to the son of Louis Philippe the Duc de Nemours. During t Mendl tenure, it has been the setting for her celebrated Su day lunches and a succession of brilliant parties, balls and fête



She likes tents and uses their motifs frequently

The little bar of her California house has a tent-like ceiling and the informal note is carried out in the casual mixture of leopard-skin banquettes, bamboo-legged tables and stools and metal tables and chairs.



She likes découpage, spent three months decorating her desk

Lady Mendl and her life-long secretary, Miss Hilda West, spent three months cutting up 17th and 18th-century prints to compose the découpage bouquets on her bedroom desk in Beverly Hills. The vases are from Piranesi prints. The exterior is lacquered white, the interior pale green; the Venetian chairs are white and gold with painted flower bouquets.

She likes the laciness of gardens, uses lattices, flowered prints

Lady Mendl's partiality to botany in its decorative aspect has been evident since 1907 when she created her trellis room for the Colony Club in New York. Here, in the tiny "withdrawing room" of her Beverly Hills house, she achieves a garden airiness with lattice paper on the ceiling, curtains and chair coverings of fern-printed chintz, a hooked rug patterned with magnolia leaves, and, on the dark green walls, a profusion of flower paintings. All of her books are simply bound in red, green or white linen.





e likes to encourage young talent and exhibits their work

In the salon of the Beverly Hills house (and also the Connecticut one) executed in a color scheme of [illegible] direction by the famous [illegible] California designer Tony Duquette (see page 112) is the [illegible] sketches, [illegible]



She likes leaf-green with white

[illegible] mantelpiece in a New York [illegible] Lady Mendl used [illegible] colors as a background [illegible] sofa [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



She likes topiary in her gardens, and playful elegance

At Versailles, against a background of yew [illegible] and cypresses clipped as cones, stands this [illegible] by Lady Mendl. [illegible] green, striped with white, and is equipped with hidden lights which illuminate the table at night. The garden has hidden lights that lend it a [illegible]



She likes to carry her mottoes with her

Lady Mendl's [illegible] hit-and-miss affair. Self-discipline [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] make the [illegible] Mottoes [illegible]



She likes the gleam of mirrors

Her [illegible] apartment has mirrors everywhere, reflecting the colors of crystal, the sheen of a gilded glass table and the exotic hues of tiger skins.

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Below: In Versailles

Lady Mendl uses period pieces and paneling

Lady Mendl's taste is summarized in these two photographs showing two rooms in her present houses. The library of the Villa Trianon, below, exemplifies her predilection for French eighteenth-century furniture, rich fabrics and wood paneling. Her flair for individual touches is seen in the mirror above the mantel, fronted with potted flowers, draped with silk and illuminated with concealed lights. The swag material is a copy of an antique brocade recently woven in Lyons.



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Opposite: In Beverly Hills

she uses flowers and mirror

Surrounded by what she calls "junk," Lady Mendl and Sir Charles pose in the salon of "After All," their Beverly Hills home. Here, as the name implies, she has, decoratively speaking, taken her shoes off and let down her hair. But the Mendl touch is evident—in the mirror-covered fireplace wall, in the comfortable corner with its curving stretch of white couch, surrounded by a clutter of bibelots and white flowers.

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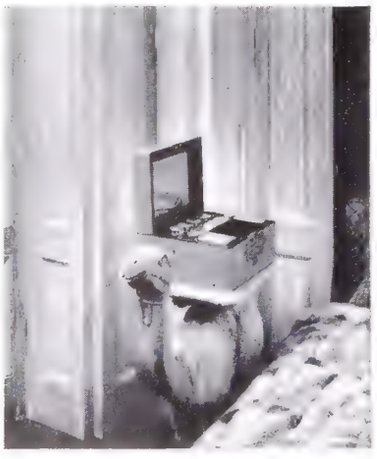


Fantasy in Beverly Hills

Demonstrating the triumph of a limitless imagination over limited space, Tony Duquette, California designer, has mixed periods with invention to give his little house an air



CHINESE PAPER in guest room backs a sleigh bed covered with a serape.



A TEAKWOOD CAMEL beside her bed supports Mrs. Duquette's make-up case.



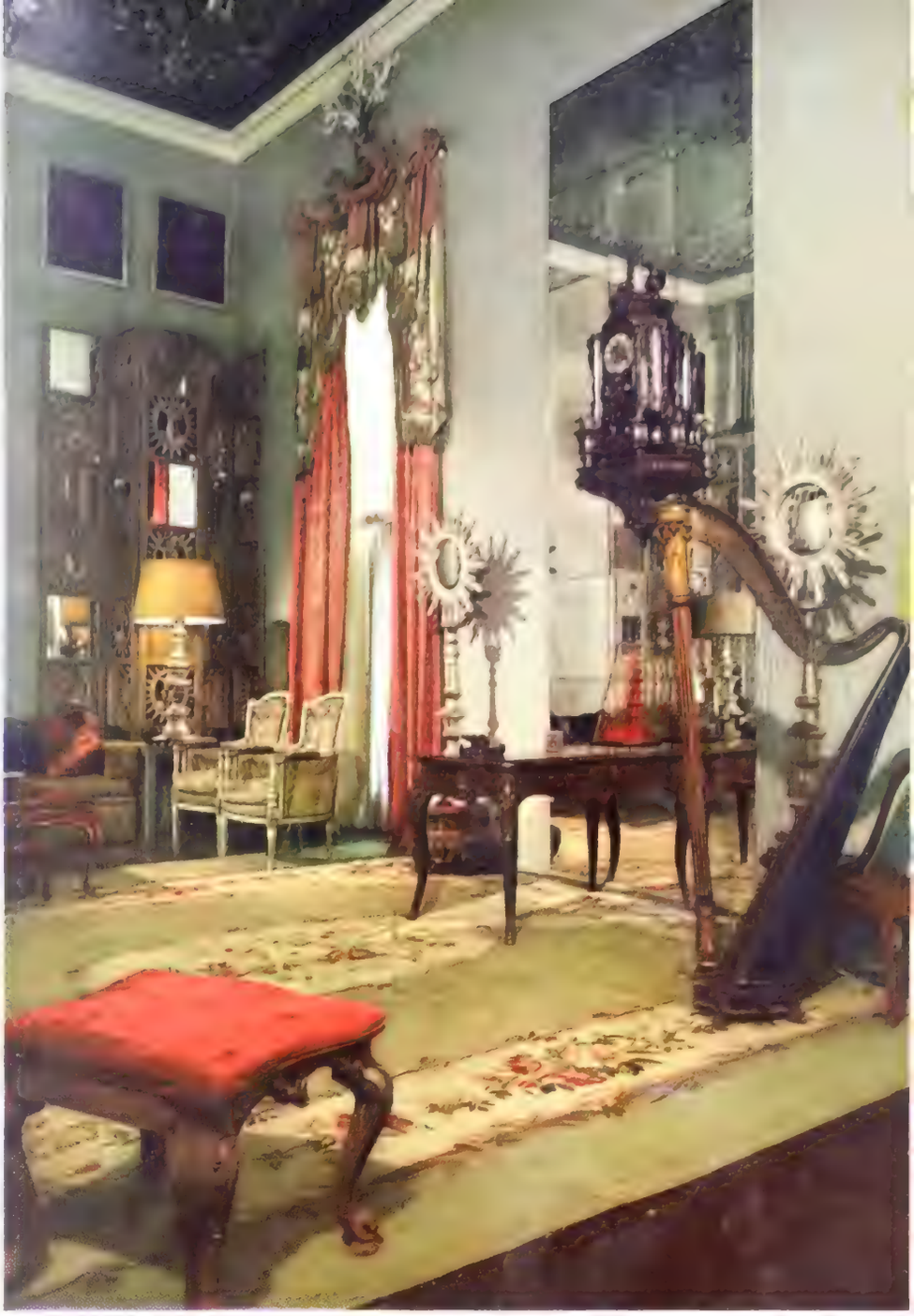
A BLACK METAL STOVE designed by Mr. Duquette is the focal point of this sitting group on the drawing room balcony. The love seat is teakwood.

THE sunburst which tops the doorway of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duquette's Beverly Hills house is fittingly evocative of the eighteenth century. Like his patron saint, Lady Mendl, Mr. Duquette has an abiding fondness for the playful elegance of the decorative arts. But unlike the first lady of American decorating, who was usually inclined to let rococo rest on its own merits, he reacts to it as did the artisans of Germany and Italy—gentlemen in whose hands the rococo style attained its extremest limits. Aided by his wife, who painted the *trompe l'œil* figures on the hall door, Mr. Duquette has invested their modest-size house with the largesse of invention worthy of a much grander establishment. The result is a decorative *crème brûlée*, of which the drawing room, designed for parties, is certainly the cream. Its walls are 18 feet high, and on one of them Louis Philippe Lyons brocade curtains, hanging nearly the entire height, are festooned with elaborate lambrequins of Mr. Duquette's design. Their sweeping wings draw the eye upward to the ceiling painted by the Duquettes, man and wife, on which carved silver birds play among lacy garlands of ribbon and flowers. From the center hangs a large chandelier which consists of emerald, pink and white glass flowers and leaves made in Venice under Mr. Duquette's supervision and illumined by tiny lights. Beneath this floating fairyland guests relax on a 15-foot, chenille-covered couch, sit in two pairs of eighteenth-century bergères and savor the evocative quality of an English Regency harp and a Venetian lute. Reflecting the mellifluous grandeur are a towering sheath of smoked mirror against the window wall, a pair of convex mirrors on carved Italian candlesticks and mirror panels in two 12-foot screens at either end

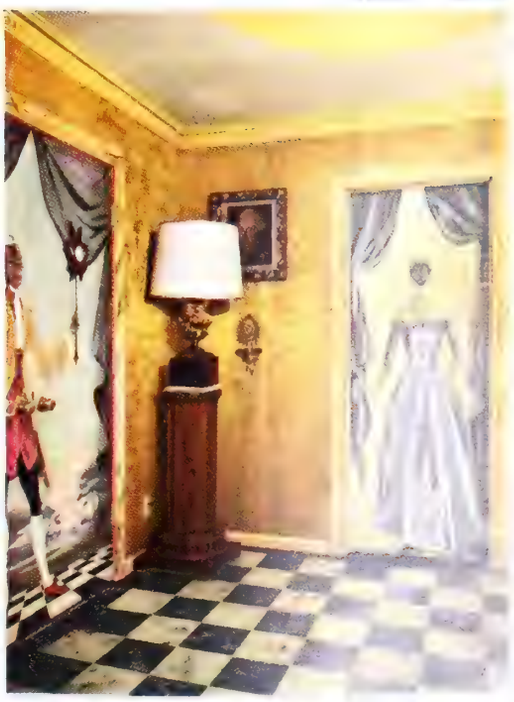


METAL MESH OBELISKS FLANK THE DOORWAY

Color is the tie that binds
an international medley
of antiques and memorabilia
to the fanciful creations
of Tony Duquette



THE DRAWING ROOM IS A BLEND OF ANTIQUES AND DUQUETTE FANTASY



TROMPE L'OEIL FIGURES



IN THE MASTER BEDROOM, BUREAU MINGLES WITH SEQUINS AND ARTLINA



MRS. EDGAR EYRE IN THE ENTRANCE HALL OF HER NEW YORK APARTMENT

They live as well as they look

MRS. EDGAR A. EYRE ... and her husband live in a charming New York apartment ... By decorating it William Baldwin of Ruby Ross Wood, Inc. ... unexpected ... rare materials. For example, the entrance hall has ... black and white marble; the woodwork is dead white ... panels of black and white millefleurs ... wallpaper set in. A delicate round Louis XVI ... table in the rotunda is flanked by chairs covered in orange satin to match the pair of gilt Venetian stools. Simple, dramatic, this entrance makes a perfect foil for Mrs. Eyre's ... dresses ... which run either in strong jewel colors, or ... pastel or fresh colors. ...

MRS. WILLIAM WINANS, right, lives with her husband and two children in a comfortable, rambling house in Pacific Palisades, California. James Pendleton of New York (whose new Beverly Hills branch shop opens this month) decorated it in character, making distinctive use of chintzes. The fabric in the dining room, specially printed by Patterson in a millefleurs design of eggplant on white, creates a piquant background for Mrs. Winans, who likes to wear pastel evening dresses. She sets her table with marble and ormolu candelabra, Meissen china, Waterford crystal. The French Provincial chairs are covered in a striped material by Arthur Lee.

Opposite MRS. WILLIAM WINANS IN HER DINING ROOM

ANOTHER VIEW OF DINING ROOM, PAGE 179



The cosmopolitan pancake

By MARIAN MALVE O'BRIEN

Food historians—those gentle souls who can't seem to let the origins of a dish thaw about its present presumption on our tables—agree generally that the pancake was one of the first of the "made" dishes, the original formula probably being a mixture of meal and water, set to cook on a hot stone. Since then, from the *Tales of the Arabian Nights* (where we find mention of Fatimah, a "whorish, worthless wretch, scanty of shame and mickle of mischief," driving her husband to drink and worse because she must have only bees' honey on her Kunafah cake) on down to the deathless tale of *Little Black Sambo* consuming 159 and then melting down a few tigers for the sauce, pancakes have always been with us. In addition to appearing in every country on the globe, the *pannekoeken* assumed, also, a seasonal significance. During Lent, for instance, eggs, butter and milk were forbidden foods in some countries and so housewives fell into the habit of using up their stock on hand by making pancakes on the day before Lent began, or Shrove Tuesday. Like a great many other old customs which had their beginnings in necessity, the idea took hold and grew until Shrove Tuesday became Pancake Tuesday throughout the Christian world. Early culinary history is studded generously with references to a "Pancake Bell"—the (*Continued on page 177*)



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: Still life of spring

MANNER of a 17th-century Dutch painting, photographer Horst s the elements of a table, set in the Louis [illegible] Bowl & Bronze on Court" sterling coffee pot, $135, cream pitcher $52.50 [illegible] nclude Federal tax, at Plummer's. "Forest Fantasy" Castleton ates, painted by Marcel Vertès, $60 doz., service size, at Gump's, ncisco. Crystal bowl, 8½" diameter, $12.50, and "Classic" pattern ith amethyst bowl, crystal stem and base, $30.00 [illegible] Fostoria, at B. Altman & Co. The yellow [illegible] " and eight napkins to match are $45, at Gump's, Altman's & Bonwit's.

es approximate. Stores in New York unless otherwise indicated.



AT ONE SIDE OF THE CHÂTEAU GREAT TREES BLEND INTO THE FORÊT BEYOND

Saint-Firmin at Chantilly

The small château of Saint-Firmin, located in the great château park at Chantilly in the valley of the Oise, the home of Sir Alfred and Lady Diana Duff Cooper, is now a *demeure historique*. The château looks out across the first terrace pool where water cascades reflect the rippling shadows cast by the great weeping willows at one side. It was originally built about 1770 for descendants of the great Condé.



DELPHINIUM AND MADONNA LILIES

English borders in a French setting

Near the house, Lady Diana Duff Cooper has charmingly grouped some of her favorite flowers into typically English perennial borders. The fields and great trees characteristic of the Oise valley have wisely been left untouched. Long afternoon shadows cross the lawns and meadows accented by an occasional statue typical of eighteenth-century gardens. The great canal which leads to the terrace of Chantilly was originally constructed by André Le Nôtre, "gardener of kings and king of gardeners." It was his work at Courcelles which brought him to the attention of Louis XIV for whom he created the great gardens at Versailles. For these and countless other great gardens, he was considered the foremost landscape architect of the age.



GREAT TREES AND UNCUT MEADOW GRASS, A ROMANTIC SETTING FOR AN OLD STATUE





WATER FLOWS DOWN THE CASCADE INTO LAKE

The play of water distinguishes Le Nôtre designs

At Chantilly, Le Nôtre, adapting his design to the terrain, as was his practice, transformed a rapid stream into a broad canal. The great cascades, found in all of Le Nôtre's gardens, were considered the most wonderful of their day. They were of fine architectural proportions, of coursed ashlar stonework, beautifully finished, still lovely today.

11 gardening ideas

Plant ground covers under
large shade trees.
Use flowering trees both
for beauty and shade.
Shadow your terrace or patio
with medium-sized trees.
Plant flowering dogwood
at edges of woods.
Use a hose to form
the shape of a small
garden pool.

You'll get double value from trees (large or sm which bloom and give shade

Of course all trees have flowers, some in the form of catki as the alders, some surrounded with bracts as in the floweri dogwoods, some with small bright clusters as in maples, eln Many, however, have large and striking individual flowers do the magnolias and the tulip tree. Others, like the horse che nuts and *Paulownia tomentosa*, carry their flowers in canc labrum-like clusters. *Laburnum anagyroides*, the golden cha bears pendant, wistaria-like yellow blooms, characteristic the pea family to which it belongs. The rose family provid us with more notable medium-sized floriferous trees than do any other single group; among them are the native apples a pears, crabs and cherries as well as the dozens of imported o namentals. Here also belong the hawthorns, some shrub-lik some tree-like. *For more ideas on trees see the next two pages*



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NOTHING SUCCEEDS UNDER LARGE SHADE TREES AS WEL AS NEAT GROUND COVERS SUCH AS MYRTLE AND IV

Ivy surrounds the tree, opposite, in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthu Hunt's Pittsburgh garden, provides contrast in form and colo to the more delicately shaped, lighter green pachysandra at th outer edge. Plan above shows tree placement and ground cover



White blossoms stand out

Small and large trees with white flowers are among spring's loveliest sights. Before choosing the one you want, consider the place you expect to plant it, the eventual height and breadth, its characteristic shape. Know when it will bloom and whether the flowers are large, medium or small, bold in effect or a delicate feathery mass of misty flowers.

ROCHE



STAR MAGNOLIA blooms early, before the leaves. A mounded, spreading shrub-like tree reaching 10-15′. Good in border, near house or evergreens, which protect it.



SOUTHERN EVERGREEN, *Magnolia grandiflora*, is tall (to 70′), pyramidal tree, hardy to Philadelphia. Cup-like blooms in May.



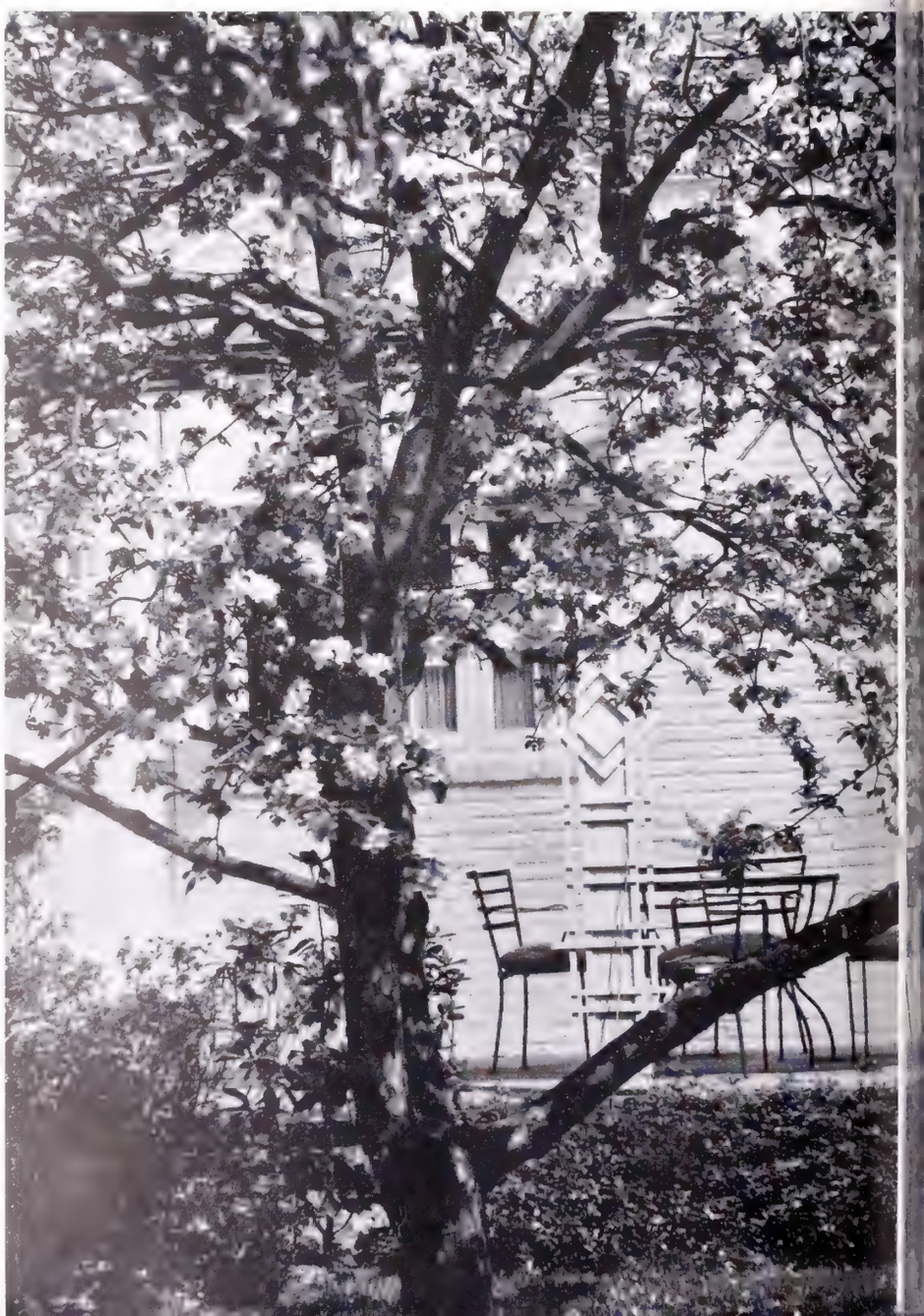
ORIENTAL FLOWERING DOGWOOD, *Cornus kousa*, is a slender tree to 25′. Creamy white blooms a bit later than native one.

Apples, Oriental cherries, crabs brighten a terrace



FRUIT TREES, NATIVE OR IMPORTED, ARE GOOD IN SCALE AND SHAPE FOR PATIO OR TERRACE

This dining terrace of Mr. Alan N. Mem[illegible] of Scarsdale, New York, was planned around an old apple tree. If you have such a tree, its picturesque branches will give a fine effect all year. In spring they are decked with pale pink buds which open in May to delicate white flowers suffused with pink overtones.





DOGWOOD COMBINES WELL WITH EARLY SPRING FLOWERS

Lighten dark woods with flowering trees



FLOWERING DOGWOOD OR SERVICE TREE, WHICH ARE GOOD ACCENT OF WOODS

Leaves unfold [illegible] horizontal [illegible] H. Ross Moffett [illegible] precede [illegible] *Trillium* and other spring wildflowers. Also effective in similar [illegible] reaching over 12', bears flat white flower clusters on stratified branches. Both plants make excellent specimens, have good fall foliage and fruit. [illegible]

Follow this procedure when planting a young tree

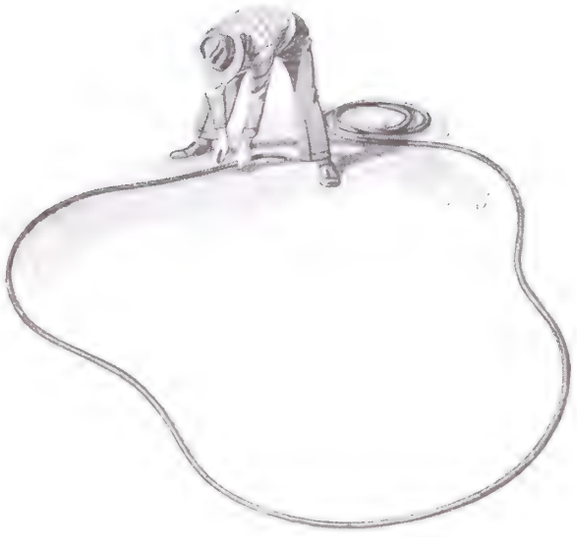


1. Dig hole deeper and wider than root ball. Prepare soil bed in bottom with good loam and plant food. 2. Fill with top soil; remove rope, loosen burlap (it will rot). 3. Add soil and water gradually, firming well to the original soil mark on tree; water again when finished. Leave ridge around to hold water. 4. Support newly transplanted trees. Secure three guy wires from protected trunk to stakes evenly spaced around tree. 5. Or run wire through old hose twisted over support in figure eight. Employ tree expert for larger trees and special tree care.

Ideas for building and planting your own small pool

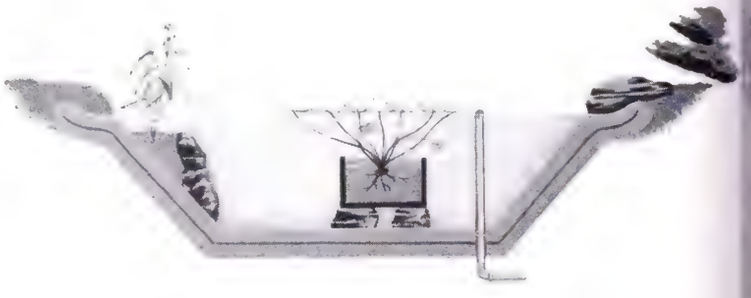
by JEAN HERSEY

If you garden in water one of your rewards will include fragrant lilies, unfolding despite the hottest drought, delicate water hyacinths sending up a continual harvest of fragile, orchid-like blooms. You'll never have a weed to pull or a row to hoe—nor will you need to haul out the hose and spray. Let the temperature soar, let mid-summer dry spells parch field and flower—the water garden remains lush and verdant. There is a world of surprises in one small pool: gold and blue dragonflies hovering in pairs over fern fronds while water bugs (a minuscule "boat" for each foot), crisscross in ripples over the garden pool surface. A small black turtle with striped orange back suns first on a wet rock, then on a water lily pad. Underwater fish flash in gold *(Continued on page 187)*



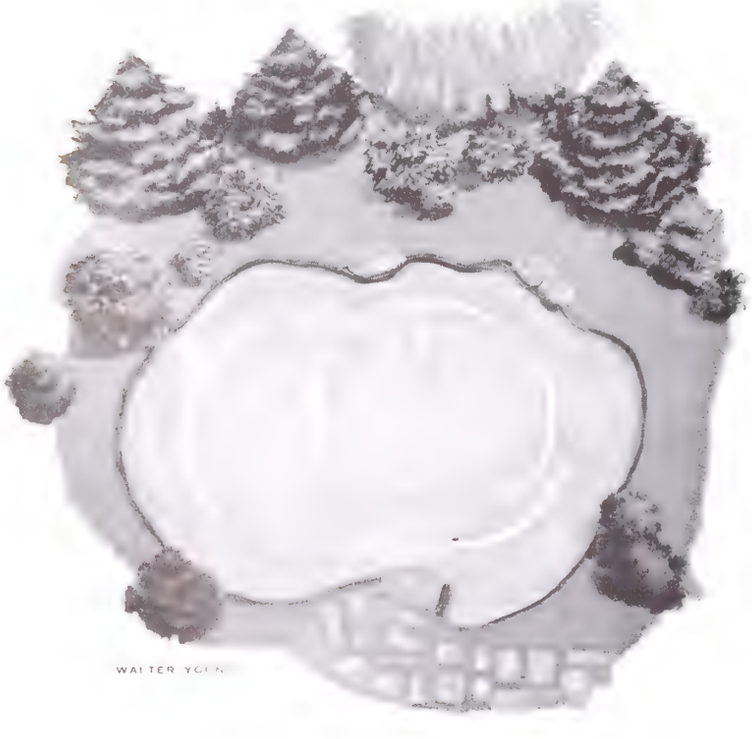
USE YOUR HOSE, AS ABOVE, TO MAKE THE OUTLINE FOR AN INFORMAL POOL.

Move the hose around until you have obtained a free-form shape which pleases you. Then dig a trench around the outside of hose. Have it at least 2 feet deep and 8 inches wide. Fill it with cement.



SECTION, ABOVE, THROUGH A POOL 2 FEET DEEP, SHOWS CORRECT RELATIONSHIPS OF BOX AND DRAIN.

Reinforce the concrete lining of your pool with quarter-inch mesh wire. Finish top with grass, as at left, or with natural rounded stones, as at right. Top the drain with a brass screen to prevent refuse from entering. Set your lily boxes on flat stones or bricks to bring them to correct level.



WALTER YOCK

SET OFF A SMALL POOL, LEFT, WITH A BACKGROUND PLANTING OF EVERGREENS.

Combine native hemlocks with broad-leaved evergreens such as mountain laurel and rhododendrons. Use a variety of low-growing needle evergreens in the foreground, such as junipers, grouped with *Leucothoe catesbaei.*



One reason for having a pool
is to enjoy the beauty of tropical water lilies,
some blooming at night, some by day



THE RAMESSEUM AT THEBES

Immortal Egypt

by RODERICK CAMERON

The following excerpts are from My Travel's History, *a diary to be published in London this spring by Hamish Hamilton, Ltd.*

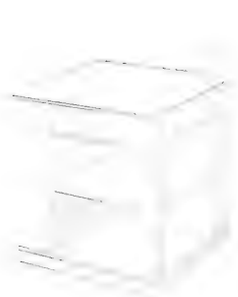
Dawn sees us over the Western desert. We fly at 8000 feet to avoid the uprushing currents of hot air. At this height we have a bird's-eye view of Egypt, and observe the oasis-like character of the country; we see it as though it were presented to us on a map, a thin ribbon of green, threaded through sand, opening out like the chalice of a flower as it flows towards the sea; the delta, in fact, is a lotus of green fields, the symbol of Ancient Egypt. Above us, after we have landed, wheel the vultures of the Pharaohs, their outspread wings taut and stretched upon the pale sky, just as we shall see them—pinioned as it were—up against the heavy slabs of stone that serve as roofs for the temples of the Nile.

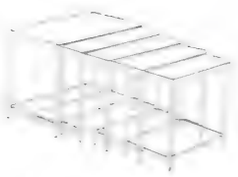
We spent one wonderful morning in the Boulac Museum rediscovering its treasures: the Diorite statue of Chephren, builder of Giza's second pyramid; the wonderful statues of Ra-Hotep and his wife Nefert, who, with their inlaid eyes of opaque quartz and rock crystal, gaze out far beyond one, staring serenely into eternity; and the frightening, realistic effigy of the so-called Sheik-el-Beled. And then a hurried trip to Sakkara to see the Fifth Dynasty Mastabas of Ti and Ptahhotep, their extraordinary reliefs, the wonderful precision of line charged with such an intensity of life that one feels they must have been worked with the fingers: it is surely not possible that this effect could have been obtained with cold blades of stone. Rhythmically the friezes move round the walls; herds of donkeys, slim, be-wigged female slaves clad in gauze, dancers attended by musicians, spectators clapping time with their hands; slowly, slowly, with great dignity they move, a slow dirge of death marking their time, or is it, perhaps, the endless heavy music of Eternity?



22 decorating ideas

Integrate a room from carpet to corner cabinet with designs by Edward J Wormley











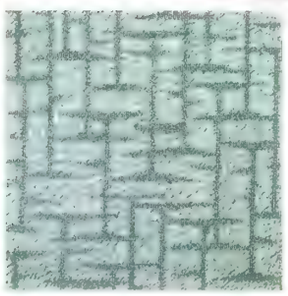
Put fashion on your floor, add ideas to your decoration, with carpets created by topflight designers



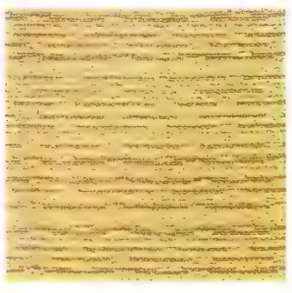
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JACQUES FATH'S "EXOTIQUE" MADE BY GULISTAN.



PAUL McCOBB'S "PREDICTOR" MADE BY ARCHIBALD HOLMES.



"CONFERVA" DESIGNED BY RUSSEL WRIGHT. MADE BY ARTLOOM.

Key a contemporary, country room to a carpet in an abstract design

Created for conversation, this pleasant room builds from a Stone gray carpet, through pine board walls, washed with white, to pink and red accents. "Exotique," a carpet designed by Paris couturier Jacques Fath for Gulistan, is $15.50 a square yard. Interior designer Paul McCobb's "Predictor," top right, made by Archibald Holmes in two tones of one color is $11 a sq. yd. Russel Wright, designer, is the author of "Conferva," below it, by Artloom, $11 a sq. yd.

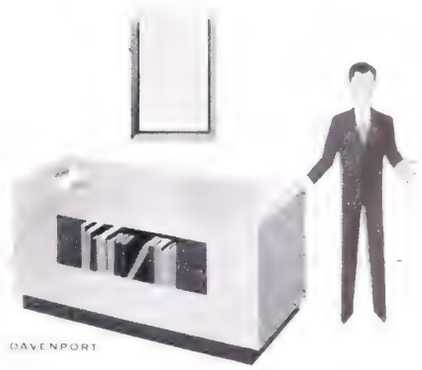
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Designed by Paul Frankl, this furniture can be used interchangeably in all rooms of the house

Because Mr. Paul Frankl designed the pieces you see here and on the following pages with a brand new idea in mind. With the sole exception of [illegible] for interchangeable use. The dining table, [illegible] library, the living room chair drawn up [illegible] the dressing table doubles as a desk [illegible]. All this has been achieved with no loss of personality. [illegible] include table tops of bleached cork that [illegible] light or dark woods. [illegible] the elegant [illegible] and tables available [illegible] complete [illegible] examples of other pieces [illegible] library [illegible] a couple [illegible] tables [illegible] mirror pairs that [illegible] Furniture [illegible] ruled on the back [illegible]



Even the largest pieces are mobile, thanks to concealed gliders



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Opposite

Massive desk is double-fronted. The finish, matched in a white Schumacher rug, lends itself to dramatic color schemes such as this Everett Brown décor. Coffee table has upcurved ends. Far-East motif inspired chair arm. Upholstered pieces by the S. J. Campbell Co., Chicago, other furniture by Johnson Furniture Company, Grand Rapids. Furniture shown on these four pages is at Modernage, New York; Wilson-Jump, Chicago. Plants: Jerusalem-cherry and ivy on coffee table; begonias are under the lamp.

Bleached cork is virtually indestructible, saves breakage



A warm, resilient surface which looks like travertine, cork can be wiped and washed or small sections easily replaced. Rounded corners give suavity without breaking table's clean, modern lines. Chairs, above, are in dark old briar finish.

HAANEL CASSIDY



You can use this desk as a dressing table, too

Slenderly proportioned, this versatile piece is made of natural pearwood, with black lacquer panels. It is equally well finished at the back. Distinctive pulls are molded brass. Ribbonback chair is same model shown at dining table on foregoing page. Rooms are by Everett Brown.

A wide-arm sofa for party use a sofa table which could serve as a buffet





Extra-width arms give sofa, far left, added usefulness at parties where there is a table shortage. A Chinese fret motif inspired the long, low table in front of it. With rack removed, the magazine table, left, could serve in many different ways. Simple slab design stresses cork's striking color and warm texture.



Chair in
hree tones of wood

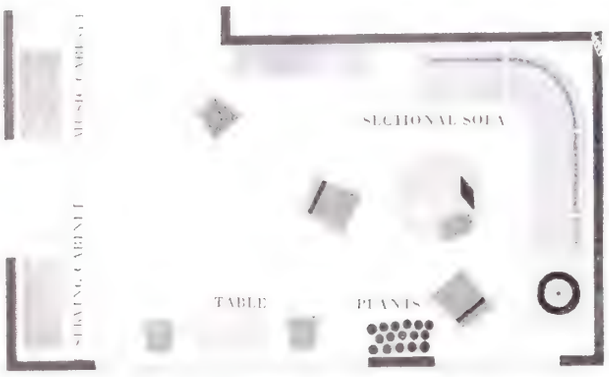


Chair with
upholstered open arm



For added ease,
good view of television,
this wing chair
has a hidden swivel





Ideas for a bachelor: versatile room for wining, dining and music

CONTINUING ITS DISTINGUISHED FAR-EAST DESIGN THEME, Baker of Grand Rapids adds pieces planned to make living and entertaining in a single room comfortable and graceful. By placing sections of sofa around a corner facing a coffee table, using a table which expands from console to dining size and cabinets which supply food, drink and music, you can create an attractive all-purpose room like this.



This table serves as a console, for Canasta, for dining

Far-East design lends itself easily to contemporary living. Table opens from console size (20" x 38") to card size (40" square), extends to seat six (38" x 76"). Baker furniture shown is at W & J Sloane, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. Edwards Fields "Esplendor" rug available through decorators. *Shopping information page 165.*



PIECES ARE ALMOND-FINISHED WALNUT



SERVING CHEST IS CLOSED WHEN NOT IN USE



RECORD CABINET AND SOFA BY HERMAN MILLER

Cabinet for food and ink has its n refrigerator



TOP CAN BE USED AS BAR. BASE STORES FOOD.

Cabinet for music stores records and plays them



INSTALLED IN THIS CHEST.

DOOR REPEATS FAR-EAST MOTIFS

When closed, this Baker chest gives no indication of its utilitarian nature. With a hot plate added, it would be the equivalent of a kitchenette and bar, since it contains a small refrigerator, plus storage space for food and bottles. To the host it means never having to leave his guests while he assembles drinks and a buffet lunch or supper. The idea is in keeping with the Far-East design, too, since the Chinese also made chests with ice compartments in the

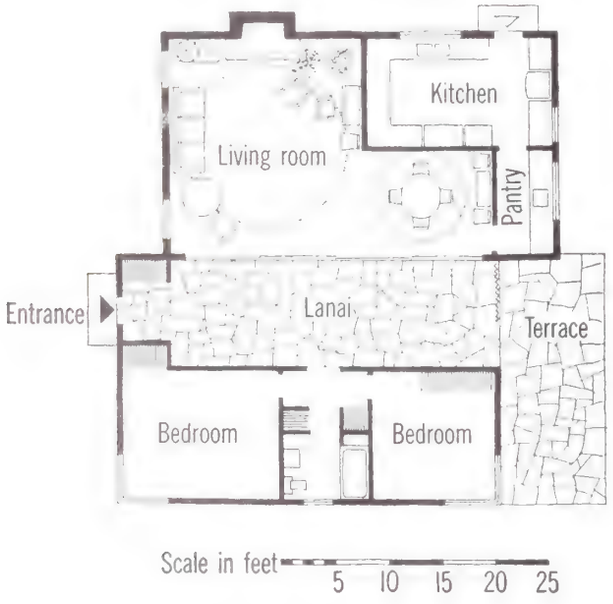
graph and a number of record albums

photograph is characterized by skillful storage planning, too. It is precisely compartmented to contain the household supply of table

This is the nineteenth in House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

Large room on a small budget

More than any other type of house, Americans are building "ranch" houses. By definition, they are one story high and rambling. The core of the plan is usually a big living-dining room. To those of you faced with decorating such a room, it presents certain problems, solved opposite. First: you want furniture which is informal but handsome enough to "carry" a large space, built to last and inexpensive enough to put no undue strain on your budget. Morganton's Cherry Ranch furniture (at Macy's, N. Y.; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Barker's, Los Angeles) meets these demands gracefully. To keep the room in focus, a distinctive floor treatment is essential. The circular cotton "Tex-Tred" rug by Amsterdam solves this difficulty. You need (since this is your party room as well as your everyday room) extra storage and service facilities. The chest at the left and the desk at the right (both with serpentine fronts, new in cherry) have pull-out shelves as well as spacious drawers. You will want bright color and pretty design to relieve the plain white plaster walls. The Kandell "Delft" chintz fills the bill beautifully. You will want to control the daylight, achieved here by traverse bamboo blinds. You will want gay accents like the massed plants in the living area.



PLAN OF RANCH HOUSE shows how the large living-dining room, seen in the photograph at the right, dominates the scheme. It looks out on an enclosed, flagged lanai. Bedrooms are set off from the rest of the house, have a maximum of privacy. Bright color schemes used in decorating the rooms relieve the unbroken white of typical plaster walls.



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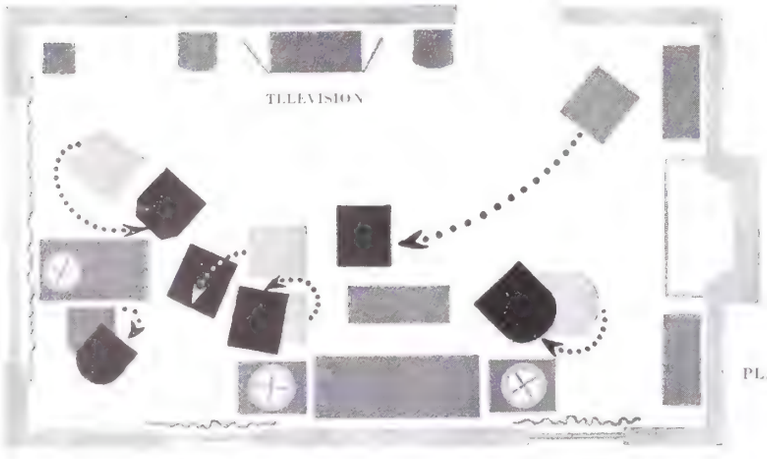




SEE THE UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, IN THIS ROOM CREATED BY B. ALTMAN, SWIVEL IN PLACE. YOU CAN FACE WHERE YOU PLEASE WITHOUT MOVING

SCO

Add flexibility to a television room with swivel chairs on casters



PLAN OF ROOM

A NEW flexibility has been added to living rooms by designers tackling the problems presented by television. So that you may view in comfort, without a general furniture moving, they have devised chairs which revolve on their bases. In this room, upholstered chairs by Wycombe, Meyer, turn on their axes to face a Magnavox television set. When the program is finished you can swing toward the couch, fireplace or your neighbor. In this way the room, though conventional in arrangement, need never be static. It groups easily to meet each occasion. Such television furniture is equally valuable for other rooms. Ratchet backs and arms on some pieces add comfort. The texture of the dove gray Wunda Weve carpet sets off the room. Walls are Pewter gray, curtains, coral-colored.

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TELEVISION CHAIR SWIVELS

Television in your life

IN what we may now refer to as the infant days of television, it was frequently a considerable problem to install a new television set in a room without wreaking decorative havoc. Today the problem is still with us in that any new piece of furniture involves a change, but thanks to the ingenuity of American designers and decorators, it is an easy one to cope with. Assuming that you have bought a set, the question of what room to put it in is one you must face alone, since it depends on your family's habits and general temperament. But once you have decided, there are numerous new pieces of furniture and decorating ideas available to help make the installation attractive. To begin with, the sets themselves are being designed in an increasingly wide variety of periods and styles. Furniture on wheels or casters and furniture that swivels has appeared to obviate the necessity of focusing your room plan single-mindedly on the new instrument. And even the television set, if it is a table model, can be placed on a table with a revolving top. Pieces which suffered a certain neglect in recent years are being used more extensively. The ottoman, for example, is a handy item as it is easily moved and can be pushed under tables when not in use. The old-fashioned pulley-lamp is again being appreciated for its ability to adjust to any height, making it possible to have adequate light while watching a program, but not in your eyes. Small, portable tables, which have never been neglected, are now more popular than ever in a room whose furniture arrangement is fluid.

Control the light and air which comes through your windows, precisely, gracefully





CONTINUE or contrast the colors of your walls with a room set of steel Venetian blinds. The ones we show are by Columbia Mills, Inc. They control light and air, add beauty to a room. You can have them in HOUSE & GARDEN colors such as French blue, Stone gray, Parchment, Willow green, Citron yellow. For recent developments in Venetian blinds, see page 152. These, 55c a square foot, Bloomingdale's.



ADD ELEGANCE to your decoration with bamboo blinds mottled like tortoise shell. Their pattern is so effective you can use them with or without curtains and they are excellent for modern picture windows (see page 88). Made by Bamboo & Rattan Works in 3′ to 12′ widths, up to 6′ 8″ drops, with ½″ slats, they can be delivered in 10-12 days. Blind, 3′ wide, 6′ long, $8.25 at Bloomingdale's, New York.

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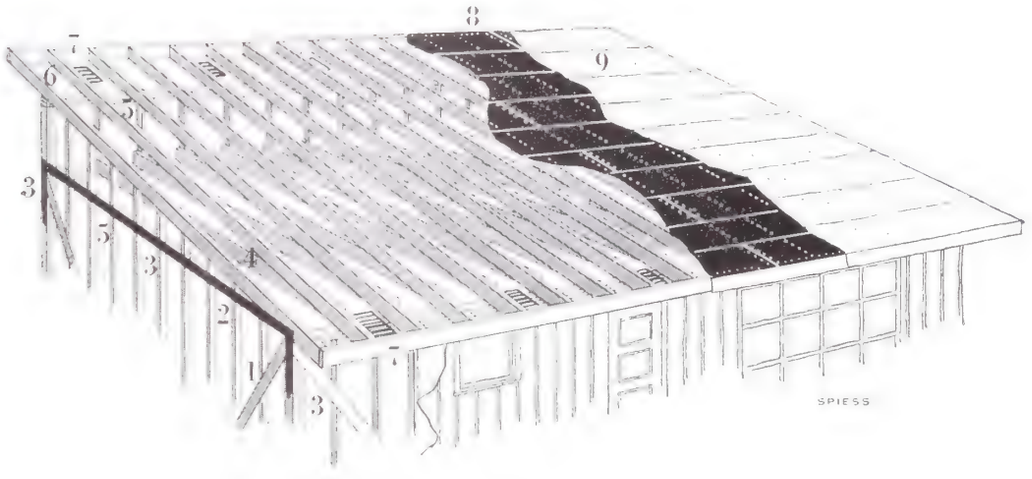
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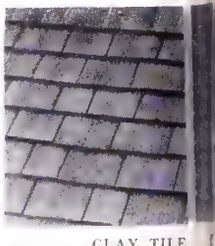
Roofs and how to choose them

YOUR ROOF, LIKE THE HAT ON YOUR HEAD, must be both practical and prepossessing. No other part of a house bears the brunt of the elements more, no single feature is more important to the architectural character of the house. It must be soundly weathertight—proof against rain, ice, hail, snow loads, sun, heat and wind pressure which assail it from outside. (It should also be protected from the heat, humidity and condensation inside the house by proper insulation and ventilation.) It must not only suit the character of the house but enhance its lines and looks. And it must be long-lasting and need minimum repairs and replacements. Two main factors decide the character of your roof: (1) the design and construction and (2) the material which covers it. They are interdependent and your choice of one pretty well decides the other. For example: if you want to use shingles you must have a sloping roof pitched to carry off the rain. (Water could back up under shingles on a low-sloping roof.) You will need sturdy roof framing, too, to support such material. If you want a flat roof of modern design, however, you won't be able to use shingles. Your roof needs an over-all waterproof "built-up" covering—multiple layers of impregnated felt swabbed with hot asphalt. On these two pages we show you how two popular types of roofs are constructed. *(Continued on page 155)*

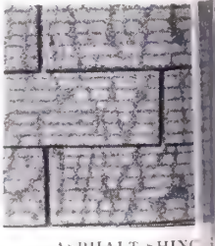


Here is how a modern, shed type of roof is built

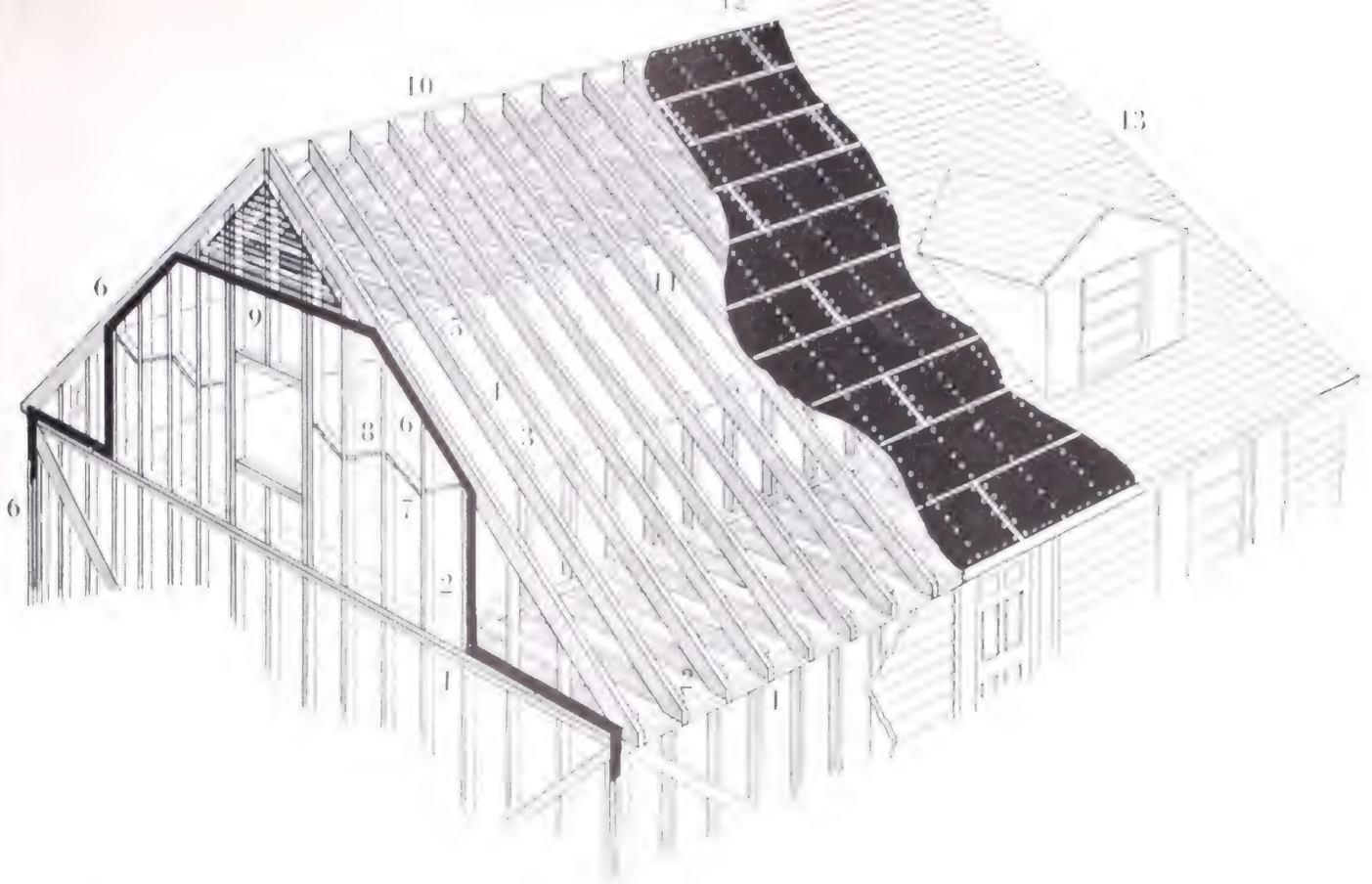
THE shed roof has a one-way slope or pitch and its framing is simple. It allows full headroom in all rooms. 1. Corner braces give rigidity to frame of house. 2. Studs form framework of the walls. 3. Insulation (indicated by dark stripe) encloses the exterior walls and ceiling. There is ventilated space between the insulation and the roof, helping to "air-cool" the roof for summer comfort. This ventilated space also eliminates condensation. 4. Beams to hold up ceiling and insulation. 5. Plates to support the roof rafters. 6. Rafters which form the structural framework of the roof. They overhang the two long house walls and form deep eaves. 7. Ventilators are set into the eaves at intervals to air the space between ceiling and roof. There may also be vents in the half gables in the end walls. 8. Roof sheathing. 9. Roofing material: if the roof is low-pitched, metal or built-up roofing (layers of impregnated felt and hot asphalt coatings) may be used; if the roof is steep enough, shingles may be applied to it.



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Ludowici-Celadon

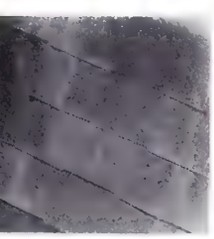


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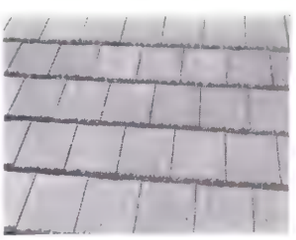


A traditional gabled roof is built this way

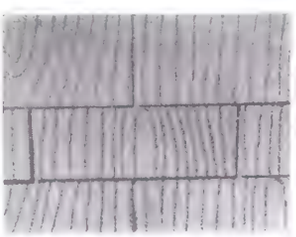
Most houses are roofed by some form of gable. It can be built in varied ways—sloped steeply on traditional houses, low-pitched on new ranch houses. It is easier to make roof [illegible] simple in structure. Complicated ridges, valleys, dormers and chimneys make it costly to build and maintain. Its triangular shape does not lend itself ideally to rectangular upstairs rooms, but [illegible] eaves can be used for storage. 1. Plates on which the roof rafters are supported. 2. Floor joists nailed to rafters. Incombustible material between rafters here is a firestop. 3. Studs for knee-walls. 4. Roof rafters. 5. Collar beams, which brace roof rafters and form part of [illegible] 6. Insulation [illegible] walls. It is also applied along part of the first-floor ceiling and to all exterior walls. 7. Studs of end wall. 8. Fire stops. 9. Gable end louvers to ventilate attic above insulation. Vents in eaves, too, for enclosed spaces at edges of roof. 10. Ridge rafter. 11. Sloping ceiling. 12. Sheathing over roof rafters. 13. Roofing materials; choice depends on [illegible] the roof. Slate or [illegible] wood, asbestos-cement, asphalt shingles or built-up coverage or steeply pitched roofs. Proper nailing and installation are essential.



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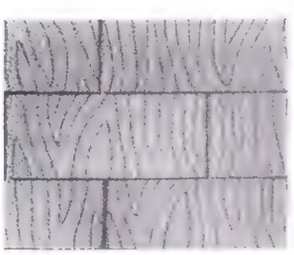
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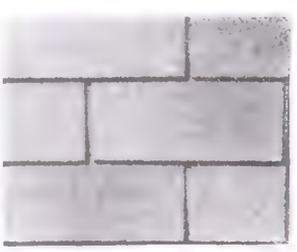
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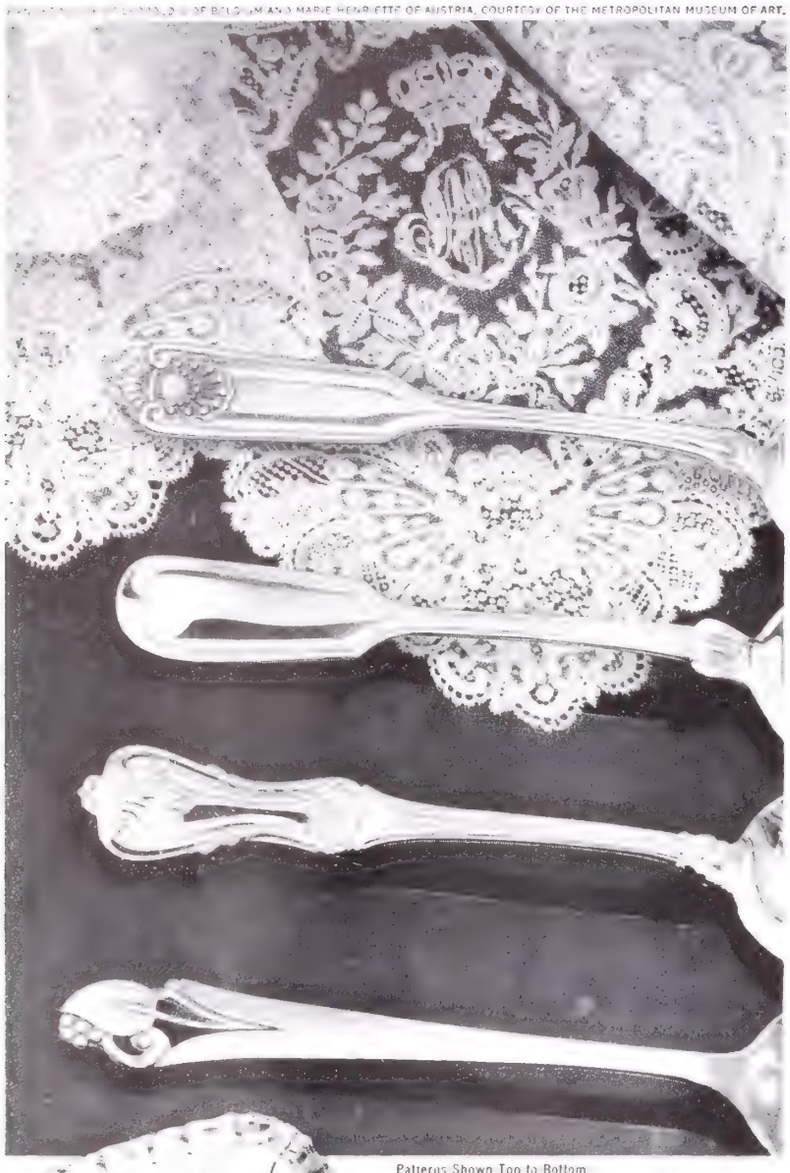


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MUGHO PINE, dark green with young yellow-green tips, has grown around the old pottery jar which sits at one end of the border. The pool, edged with rough-hewn stone slabs, is surrounded with a variety of evergreens.

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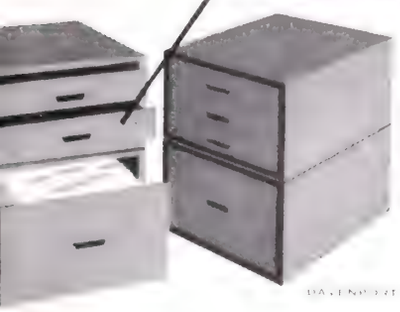
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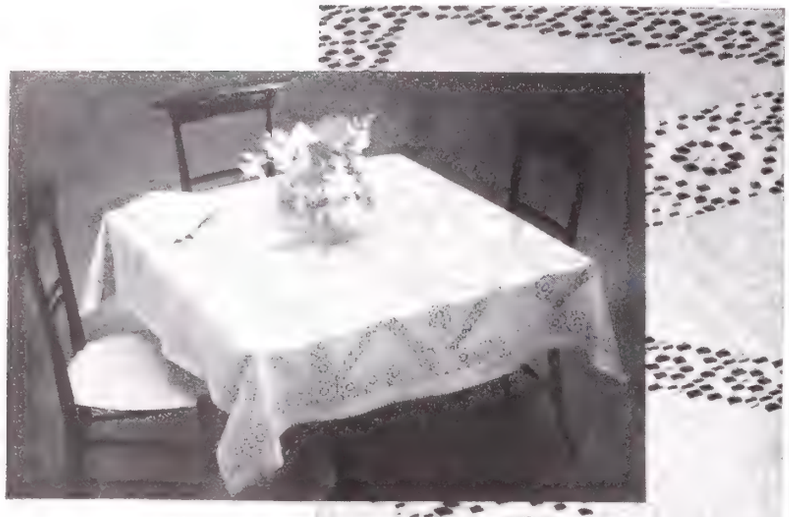
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BEDROOM WING HAS EXTRA STORAGE WALL

One half of this hall, which leads from the main living quarters to the bedroom wing, is given over to general storage in Mrs. B. F. Bart's Houston house, designed by Lloyd & Morgan. This relieves regular bedroom closets of out-of-season items. The doors are flush, slide on tracks.

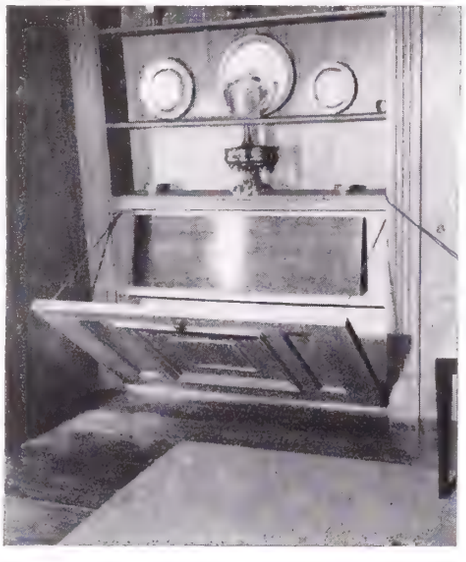
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MONOGRAMS IDENTIFY LOCKERS IN A BOYS' ROOM

Playroom in the William A. M. Burden's house at Northeast Harbor, Maine, designed by Harrison, Fouilloux & Abramovitz. Lockers are striated plywood, have red monograms to match ceiling, hold rackets, bats, etc.

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PANEL LETS DOWN TO STORE TABLE LEAVES

Designed for his own hou in Houston by architect Joh Thomas Rather, Jr., this pa el lets down on a chain, treated as part of a decor tive niche, framed by a mol ing. The shelves above hol porcelain, silver, ornament



A BIG MODERN PANE IN A CLASSIC WINDOW FRAME

The unbroken sheet of glass framed by fluted pilasters makes a mirror for the outdoors, reflecting the rolling fields of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, Sr.'s dairy farm near Far Hills, New Jersey. Wistaria and a window box of bright annuals, changed as they go in and out of bloom, form a colorful foreground.



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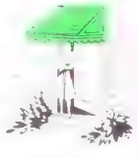


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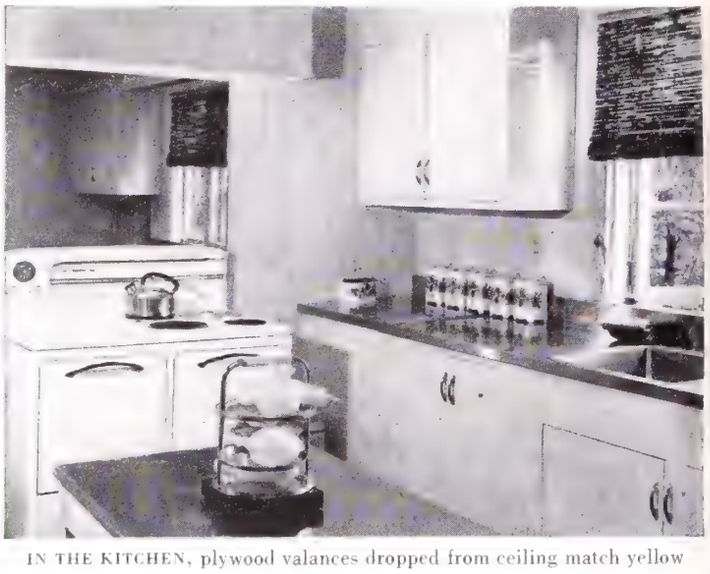
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TWO ALUMINUM STOOLS in the terrace room have foam-rubber cushions covered in violet and white batik, the only pattern in the room. They are useful for parties, being easily moved when conversation shifts.



IN THE KITCHEN, plywood valances dropped from ceiling match yellow walls, serve to unify the overhead cabinets and also conceal lighting tubes. Indirect light on mirror makes this room look larger.



THE FRONT HALL, which runs parallel to the terrace room (p. 91), has a stair rail in the Far-East feeling. Three recessed ceiling panels give interesting lighting. Entrance door from road is at the left.



GROUND PLAN of the two lower floor guest rooms. Here guests enjoy total privacy, having their own entrance, separate access to bathroom, small garden reached by double doors. Water heater, [illegible]

HAINES HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Cedar. ROOF: Red cedar shingles. INSULATION: Aluminum covered "Balsam Wool." Wool Insulation Co. DOORS: Flush "Rezo." Paine Lumber Co., Ltd. Garage overhead: Clark Door Co. WINDOWS: Terrace room, garage, garden garage type—Clark Door Co.; double thick American sheet glass: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Heatilator, Inc. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Plaster: U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Living room, hall, "Dexotex" terrazzo: Concrete Products Corp.; kitchen, pantry, bedrooms over garage, linoleum: Armstrong Cork Co.; terrace, other bedrooms, "Kentile" asphalt tile: David E. Kennedy, Inc. HARDWARE: P. & F. Corbin Div., American Hardware Corp.; Schlage Lock Co. PAINTS: Exterior—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; interior—Benjamin Moore & Co. HEATING: "Airtemp" air conditioning: Chrysler Corp.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; water heaters—Westinghouse Electric Corp. BATHROOM PLUMBING: bathtubs—Crane Co.; other fixtures—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, stainless-steel sinks, counters—Jamestown Metal Products, Inc.; range—Westinghouse Electric Corp.; kitchen refrigerator—Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; pantry refrigerator—Philco Corp. CONTRACTOR: Horace Knowles.



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If you want to control the sun, shade and air which comes through your wi dows, you are Venetian-blind-minded. And the new blinds have improvemen which add greatly to their usefulness and good looks. Hunter Douglas Corp. h developed a "Flexalum" vinyl plastic tape which will not fade, stretch or shrin and wipes clean. Attractive colors include: beige, chocolate brown, dark an pale blues, celadon green, mulberry, bright red and white. Use these plastic tap with "Flexalum" metal slats and you'll have an all-but-indestructible windo covering. You can create patterns such as plaids, squares, striped effects, b inserting light slats into a darker blind to match your tapes.

"Betsy Ross," developed by Carey-McFall, is a blind with removable slats, designed so simply that by touching a metal clip you can collapse it, accordion fashion, and slip the slats out of the tapes to clean them. To reinsert slats, thread the cords through the entire pack of slats at once. Clip cord in place and the slats are replaced on the tape ladder. One pull of the tilter and they are realigned. In standard window widths (11″ x 28″, 29″ x 60″), "Betsy Ross" blind is eggshell or white, about $4 to $5.

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You can hang any weight or widt of curtain on a traverse rod. This i made so that you can pull curtain open or closed, from the side, with th greatest ease. In addition to fabri curtains, the rods support the new cur tains made of vertical woven reed o bamboo (see page 139). Ready-mad traverse rods are available up to 1(long; extend from 28″ to 48″ (abou $2); 48″ to 86″ (about $2.75); 66 to 120″ (about $3.75). In ivory, b Kirsch. Be sure you decide whethe you prefer a left- or right-hand draw both are made. You may also order cut to-measure rods for wider windows.

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For more information about blinds and rods, write House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 128 and 129.
All prices are approximate.

FLOOR COVERING: Alexander Smith & Sons "Repartee" carpet (designed by Edward J Wormley) 27″ wide, $9.95 lineal yard at Rich's, Atlanta; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago and six W & J Sloane stores in New York; White Plains, N. Y.; Stamford, Conn.; Washington, D. C.; San Francisco and Beverly Hills, California.

FURNITURE: All by the Dunbar Furniture Co., designed by Edward J Wormley. Available through decorators and decorating departments. Left or right wing sofa, 90″ long with aluminum or wood legs $434 in muslin. Three of a nest of five tables, natural walnut top with mahogany legs in Sandalwood finish, range in size from 11⅞″ w., 18¾″ l., 18¾″ h. to 15½″ w., 26¼″ l., 20½″ h., $290 set of five. Armless chair with pillow, foam-rubber seat and back, exposed wood is mahogany, 23″ w., 30½″ d., 32½″ h., seat 15½″ from floor. $152 in muslin. Pedestal table, 27″ sq., 29″ h., mahogany, Sandalwood finish, leather top, $316. Oval coffee table, walnut top, mahogany legs, Sandalwood finish, 33″ w., 39″ l., 11″ h., $195. Card table, 32″ sq., 29″ h., mahogany, Sandalwood finish, $118. Side chairs, 23″ w., 22″ d., 29″ h., dark mahogany finish, $116 each in muslin.

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CALIFORNIA

The Spring Garden Tour of the Bel Air Garden Club will be held three days this year. The first two days tour will be March 25 and 26; the second, April 29 and 30. For further details write the Chairman, Mrs. Neils McElhenny, 901 ton Dr., Holmby Hills, Los Angeles 24.

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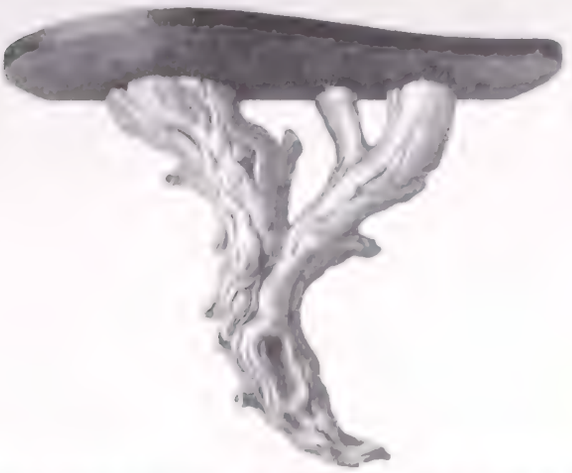
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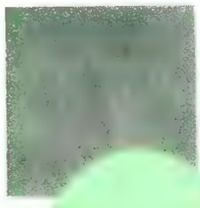
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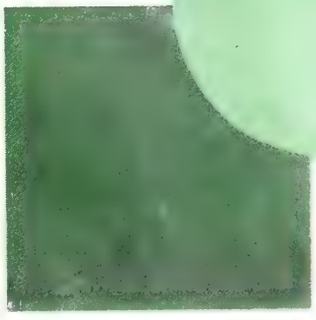
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the country felt it necessary to let Miss de Wolfe put chintzes and even trellis rooms into their houses. Thus entrenched, she proceeded with firmness, fervor and, fortunately, taste to transform the American interior scene. Nineteen years later, having done so, she married Sir Charles Mendl, sold her decorating business and embarked on the third phase of her fabulous career: that of a leading international hostess, mistress of the enchanting Villa Trianon in Versailles, a luxurious apartment on the Avenue d'Iéna in Paris and an amusing house in Beverly Hills, where she has entertained almost every celebrity.

As the wife of an attaché at the British Embassy in Paris, she fulfilled her social obligations with the same enthusiasm and meticulous attention to detail that characterized her decorating activities. She brought to it, too, a flair for doing the talked-about thing that was in excess of diplomatic necessity, but which established her as the arch-hostess of the last three decades. Her Circus Ball at the Villa Trianon evokes from those who attended it—and pity the poor celebrity who didn't—the kind of incredulous admiration that an earlier generation experienced the night that Boni de Castellane invited his friends to dance in his garden "in white" because he had discovered that the moonlight was lovely.

At Lady Mendl's ball a succession of trapeze artists, satin-clad acrobats and trained ponies performed throughout the night, three orchestras made continuous music until dawn, while guests danced on an imported composition floor inlaid with tiny springs on which they felt they were floating in air.

But lavishness alone has not been responsible for Lady Mendl's reputation as a hostess. Even before she achieved the economic means for such spectacles, she was adept at party-giving. In New York in the 1890's, when she shared an apartment with Miss Elizabeth Marbury, they kept open house on Sundays—establishing probably the first New York "salon" in which members of the social, artistic and political worlds mingled cosily.

Week-end guests at one of her houses are apt to be overcome by their hostess' solicitousness. Besides the evidences of expert housekeeping, there are always special touches. A guest's favorite cocktail brought to his room at dressing time, his fire burning at bedtime. Food is always well served, plates which should be hot being invariably hot, and glasses, as Lady Mendl puts it—"cold, cold, cold."

The fete-like atmosphere which has frequently colored her life at Versailles bears a superficial resemblance to that of another lady formerly living in the vicinity. But while Marie Antoinette only played at being a milkmaid, Lady Mendl has known the reality of hard work. In the first World War she nursed soldiers in hospitals near the front, winning for her bravery the Croix de Guerre with two citations. Later she received the Legion of Honor. During the last war she organized a charity, the *Colis de Trianon*, to send packages to needy soldiers, housing it in the Villa Trianon.

Of her various homes, the Paris apartment on the Avenue d'Iéna, which she decorated before her marriage to Sir Charles, best represents the luxurious side of her taste. Here she indulged to the hilt her love for magnificent parquets and *boiseries*, for porcelains, lacquers, brocades and, above all, mirrors. Here she created a bathroom of such fame that she eventually took to serving after-dinner coffee in it (for ladies only). Its sensational components were a low couch covered in zebra skin running along one side of the room, electric light fixtures of mother-of-pearl designed as oyster shells, a rug of white velvet and white orchids decorating the mantel, tables and tub.

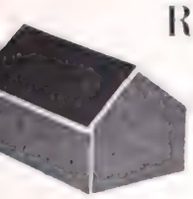
That she served coffee in so intimate a place is typical of a woman whose predominant personal characteristic is her intense femininity. Despite the shrewdness, aggressiveness and stubbornness that have made possible her successes, she emanates an aura of femininity wherever she goes; and like all of the great feminists of history, she always travels with the means to extend this aura to even the most temporary surroundings. Her cabin in a ship or her compartment in a train is immediately transformed with flowers, photographs, satin cushions and a sable coverlet. When she arrives at a New York hotel, not only is her suite filled with flowers but its appearance is completely altered with carpets, paintings and petit point chairs often lent to her by decorator friends.

Lady Mendl not only created new settings for an elegant way of life, she has been a leading exemplar of how best to live one. There is an element of the fantastic in her luxuriousness, akin to that of the Indian princess who used to follow the wild strawberry around the European continent. It is a type of fantasy that fewer and fewer can afford. Even the maharajas are cutting down. Lady Mendl, it seems, may have the distinction of terminating the era which she, herself, began.

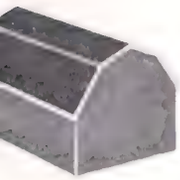
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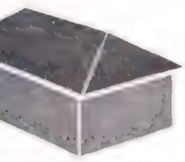
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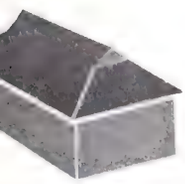
GABLE ROOF, the simplest kind of pitched roof, was used on most Colonial houses. It permits attic use in the gable; dormer windows can be built into the roof.



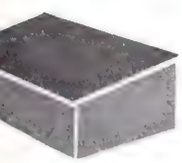
GAMBREL ROOF is characteristic of Dutch Colonial houses. It allows more headroom on second story room, and creates a cathedral effect in small houses.



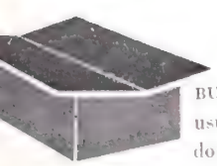
HIP ROOF rests on all four walls of house. Ends are equal in height and roof slopes back from each end of house. French and Italian houses use it frequently.



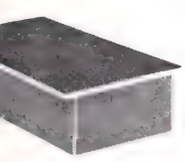
LOUVERED ROOF is essentially a hip roof with ventilators at each end of the ridge rafter. It is used in warm climates to provide needed ventilation.



SHED ROOF slopes in one direction only, is economical to build and maintain. It permits built-in windows along one long wall (facing south usually) to catch the sun.



BUTTERFLY ROOF is a new type which reverses the usual roof pitch. High outer walls can enjoy big windows. Water is drained off roof in the center ridge.



FLAT ROOF needs extra support for snow load but is easy and inexpensive to frame. Roof surface can also provide deck space if proper covering is used for it.

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ted and covered with roofing ma- On page 156 we discuss the ous kinds of roofing materials- ble. On this page, above, you can etches of the various architectural of house roofs.

Types of house roofs

oofs (the gable, gambrel, hipped ouvered) are pitched fairly high. are characteristic of tradi- house styles. The remaining houses have: a flat roof, a low, g shed roof, a "butterfly" roof, pitches up and outward. These sually used on houses of modern ter. In determining the roof you you must consider the type of you want. People usually tag a "modern" or "traditional" by its alone—a flat-roofed house and a pitched one often have the same plan but one is called modern and ber traditional. There is more to differences in roofs than just a owever. They are different struc- and they offer different values.

PITCHED ROOF VERSUS FLAT ROOF

The pitched roof still has widest acceptance among home owners. Its form has come down to us from Colonial and European prototypes; it represents our ancestors' attractive solution to their roofing problems, rigorous weather and limited roofing materials. Structurally, however, it has drawbacks. Standing like a sail in the wind it is subject to wind pressure, as a flat roof is not. Therefore it requires strong and expensive construction. The flat roof, on the other hand, must be built to support a larger snow load but it is usually more economical in the quantity of roofing material needed to cover it.

A pitched roof can provide space under the roof for rooms or for storage. Such space can usually be more economically built than equal space on the ground floor. (If attic space is totally unused it becomes costly space to build.) But attic rooms, fitted into the triangular area under the roof, are

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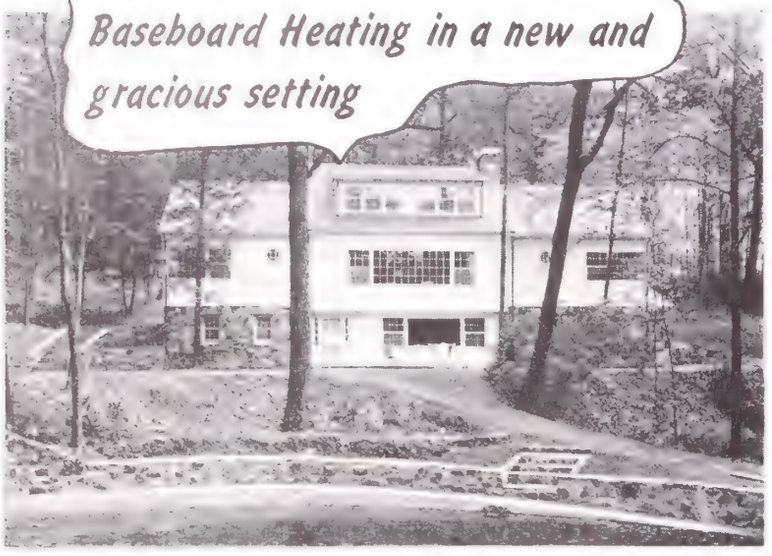
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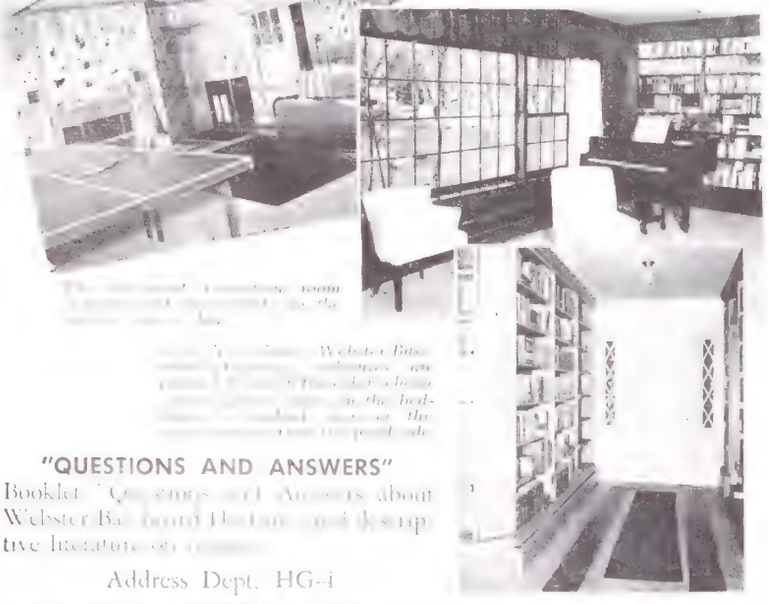


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hardly ideal. The dormers which must be built into the roof to light them do not give the best possible light. And they do weaken the weather-tightness of the roof by creating joints and openings for possible water damage. Complicated valleys, ridges and hips, where wings of the house may join a pitched roof, create similar problems. So do chimneys. All require expert "flashing" to seal joints. Finally, though the appearance of the flat roof has little of the charm of a pitched one, it can spread out in any shape or form. The way a house with a pitched roof can be planned is always limited by the feasibility of roofing it.

Types of roofing material

A wide choice of materials is available today for your house roof. They are divided into three general types. Which one you use depends mainly on whether your roof has a sharp slope, a slight slope or is flat.

SHINGLES

Shingles provide a roof covering made up of a multitude of small units. They are laid in rows with each succeeding row overlapping the under one to keep out water. The joints between the shingles are staggered in each succeeding row, too, for the same reason. How much of the shingle length is exposed to the weather depends on how steeply pitched the roof is and how long the shingles are. Generally, more shingle can be exposed on high, sloping roofs because water runs down them speedily, is less able to get into the joints than it is on slight slopes. Shingles are not advisable, therefore, for any very low-pitched roof. Proper placing and nailing down of the shingle are of prime importance with this kind of roofing material; the whole roof is only as weathertight as each individual shingle. Today new devices offer better nailing methods, longer-lived nails.

WOOD SHINGLES. Attractive textures and tones that improve as they weather are qualities of the wood shingle. Of durable cedar, cypress, redwood and other woods, they can be had in natural wood color or stained. They can also be stained to fit a color scheme. The hand-split variety (sometimes called "shakes") are larger, rougher-textured, more costly than the moderate-priced machine-sawn type. Both h measure of insulation value.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES. Pleasantly colors and textured surfaces enal to create a roof of interesting with these shingles. Made from land cement and asbestos fibers color an integral part of the mix they have the advantage of bein proof. They will not rot and used over old roofs as well as new The several sizes and shapes av have irregular edges to give att shadow lines to the roof.

SLATE SHINGLES. Slate, taken quarries and split into thin sl sturdy, fireproof, will not absorb Different thicknesses and widths slates give the roof variegated and an interesting variety of green, blue, violet and black slat give it color. Slate shingles need h roof construction to support the cause they weigh more than mos ing materials. They are laid on felt over the roof sheathing.

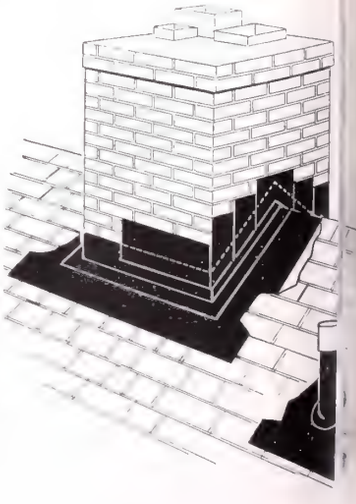
CLAY TILES are made up as fla for houses of Georgian, Co French and modern design. Of clay, the individual tiles are ca molded, richly textured and colored. They are fire- and rot They also require stronger roof to support their weight and need assembly for best-looking results tile is also made in the half-roun suited to houses of Italian, Sp Mediterranean design.

ASPHALT SHINGLES are made bituminous coating materials, had either as individual shingles "strip" shingles (the latter are 3 feet long, cut out in a pattern like single shingles on the roof phalt-impregnated, with a top s of mineral granules, these shingl fire-resistant, lightweight. The manufactured in a wide colo which has been greatly impro quality in recent years. They als ulate the textures of wood shing surface patterns.

ROOF COVERINGS

Roof coverings, such as built-up ing, form a second category of rials. For use on slight slopes roofs, built-up roofing consists number of layers of asphalt-i

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FLASHING AROUND CHIMNEY situated at ridge of roof. Metal completely covers joint between chimney and roof. This is done by stepping flashing up around chimney and bringing counter flashing down under the shingles. Note how vent pipe also has protective flashing all around it.

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...t. Each layer is swabbed with ...alt or other bituminous coat... ...sandwich-like covering of ...e gravel. It forms a continuous ...ed membrane over the whole ...and so used on a slope which ...because the weather will cause ...ensome coating to melt and ...s fire-resistant and long-wear... ...deck tile is laid over it, or a ...at deck, the roof may be put to ...reation. It shouldn't be so used ...some such precaution.

...OOFING is a stable material ...ised for roofs of garages or small ...r buildings. It is a built-up ...ated material, too, but it hasn't ...gle pattern or gravel top of ...shingles and is not laid in layers ...lt-up roofing.

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...LE for decks, roof tops and the ...made by wallboard manufac... ...n board form. Wood fiber and ...materials are treated with bitu... ...coatings and compressed into ...boards. They are watertight and take little traffic.

METAL ROOFING

METAL ROOFING is the finest category of roofing materials. It can be applied to roofs of either slight or considerable pitch. Copper, aluminum, lead, tin are possible metals for flat decks, but tin is not very frequent. Of metal roofing, the sheets are locked together with a seaming cleat or made of materials ...ed. Or they are soldered together. These materials have the advantage of being fireproof as well as forming a continuous waterproof surface.

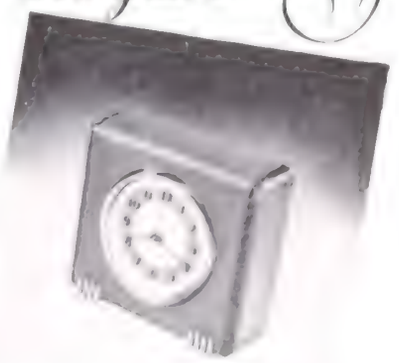
Flashing and drainage

ROOF FLASHING is vital just as any waterproof roof. It prevents the rain which gets in the roof surface by forming a layer of waterproof material ...the joint at that point. Flashing ...ould applied may be copper, aluminum, lead-coated copper, zinc, stainless steel, impregnated material ... Sheet ... where flashing is particularly needed are between adjoining roof areas, between roof and dormer, between roof and ... or wall where ... eaves, at skylights or other openings, at the intersection of the roof and a wall. Proper gutters and downspouts are also a major part of the house roofing system and should be of durable material, well planned and installed.

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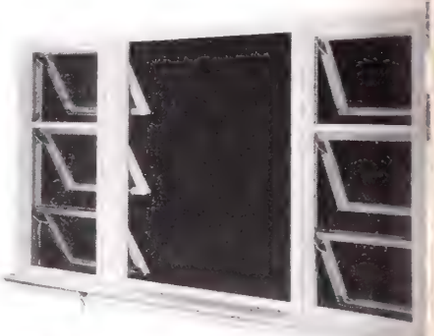
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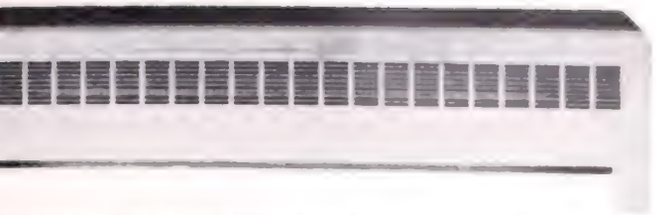
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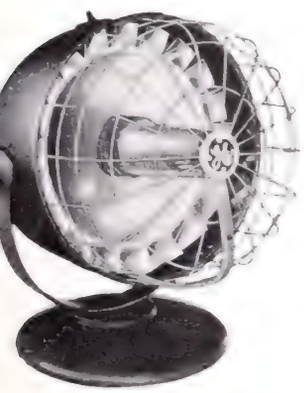
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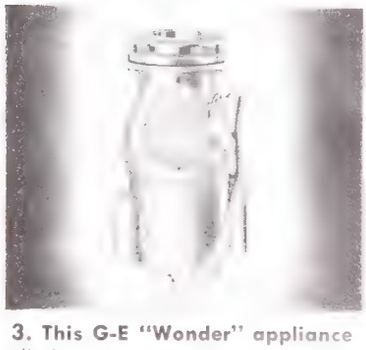
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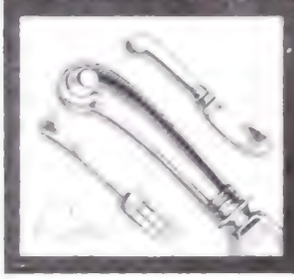
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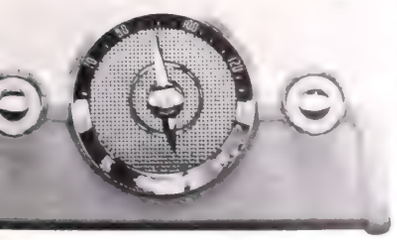
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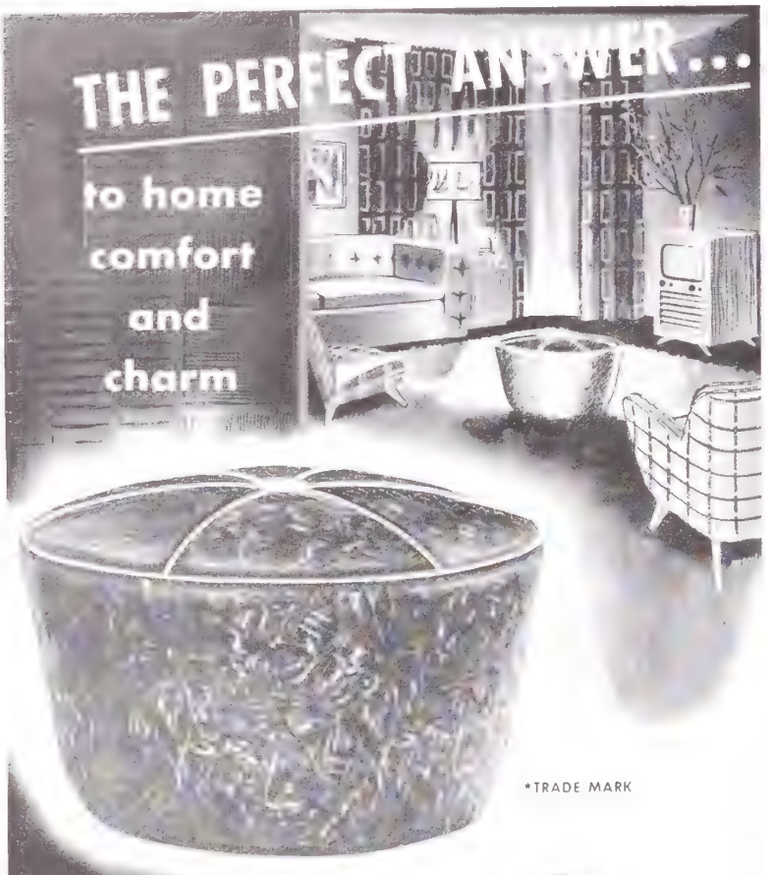


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Three- to five-pound fish are best for baking. It is a matter of personal preference whether the head and tail are left on or removed. Small fish are generally left whole for frying and those in the two-to-three-pound class can be boned and split for broiling. Large fish may be cut into steaks for broiling or steamed whole. If the bones are bothersome, try filleting those weighing a pound or more.

While there are some kinds of which just naturally take to the ing pan, this method of cookin largely overdone. Size and qu (whether it's fat or lean) shoul the determining factors in choosin method of cooking, as well as the for variety in the menu. The char low lists the more popular types of with suggestions as to the best wa prepare them.

FRESH WATER FISH

KIND	TYPE	HOW TO COOK
Bass	Lean	Broil, bake, fry, boil, steam
Bullhead	Lean	Fry, broil, deep-fat-fry
Perch	Lean	Bake, broil, fry
Pickerel	Fat	Broil, fry, bake, steam, boil
Brook trout	Lean	Fry, bake
Lake trout	Lean	Bake, broil, steam, fry
Whitefish	Fat	Broil, bake, fry
Land-locked salmon	Fat	Broil, fry, steam, bake

SALT WATER FISH

Bluefish	Lean	Bake, broil, fry
Butterfish	Fat	Fry, deep-fat-fry, broil, bake
Cod	Lean	Broil, boil, bake, fry, steam
Flounder or sole	Lean	Fry, deep-fat-fry, broil, bake, steam, b
Haddock	Lean	Fry, broil, bake, deep-fat-fry, boil, stea
Halibut	Lean	Broil, bake, fry, boil, steam
Mackerel	Fat	Broil, fry, bake
Pollack	Lean	Boil, steam, broil, bake
Pompano	Fat	Broil, fry, bake, boil, steam
Rosefish or ocean perch	Fat	Broil, fry, deep-fat-fry
Salmon	Fat	Broil, bake, fry, steam, boil
Sea bass	Fat	Broil, fry, bake, boil, steam
Shad	Lean	Bake, broil, fry
Smelt	Fat	Fry, deep-fat-fry, broil, bake
Swordfish	Lean	Broil, fry, bake
Weakfish	Lean	Fry, bake, broil

TIPS ON COOKING

Frying or sautéing. Most of the fishermen I have known prefer white cornmeal as a breading for fish. Wipe fish thoroughly, dip in cornmeal, then in egg and again in cornmeal. Season and fry in butter (preferably), olive oil, vegetable oil or try out sliced fat salt pork, remove scraps and sauté in fat.

Baking. Lean fish have a tendency to dry out, especially the large ones which require considerable cooking time. To keep fish moist, either stuff or wrap it in bacon strips fastened with toothpicks.

Steaming. This is preferable to boiling as none of the flavor is lost. A pressure cooker is extremely convenient for steaming. Salt the fish liberally, wrap in cheesecloth, place on rack. Cor pressure-cooker chart for cooking t

Broiling. Small fish may be bro without being split. Larger fish, as bluefish or shad, should be down the back and broiled open. salmon and halibut steaks should about one inch thick. Dot lean fish butter and baste during broiling.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

Suggested: lake trout, bluefish, w fish, bass weighing 3 to 5 pou Yield: two servings per pound of Prepare the stuffing as follows:

2 cups wholewheat bread crumbs
1 cup diced celery
2 tbsps. minced dill pickle

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the hopping information for merchandise that is shown on 36-43. All the furniture on ge is made by the Baker Fur- o in walnut with almond nd is available at W & J New York, Marshall Field Cannell & Chaffin Los Ange- ornia.

Armchair 25" w., 33" d., $225; in muslin. Dining arm- w., 23" d., 36" h., $134; in muslin extension table, closed 38" l., 30" h., can be extended with 18" fillers, $315; Armchair muslin. Center section of sofa 31" d., 32" h., $180; in muslin. left arm end of sofa 30" w., 7" h., $20; in muslin. End table 23" h., $200. Coffee table 15", 16" h., $136.

cabinets. Legged table for all wood "Explorer" top, ready to enjoy as are [illegible] through decorators.

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rosewood. Cupid table $81, side chair 22" w., 17" d., 36" h., $112 at market. Cotton and rayon [illegible] to coordinate to upholstered by Kittinger.

Hollard Shade Co. paints "Bambino" shade, custom-made to measure, top is 10" wide, $1.50 up. At National headless bamboo shade, [illegible] Dining Room decorations.

Right photograph

rosewood. Side chair $11, [illegible] in Console table $81, Cocktail table, plus coverings custom-made to order [illegible] at by Baker. Armchair $225 at market. Corner cabinet 26" w., 16" h., 66" h., $176 plus $29 for [illegible]



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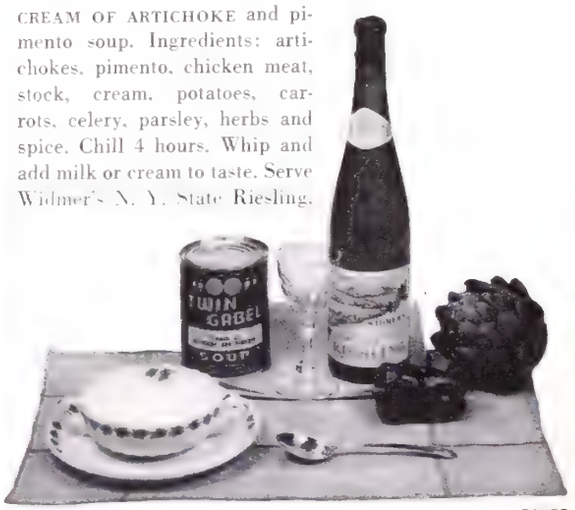
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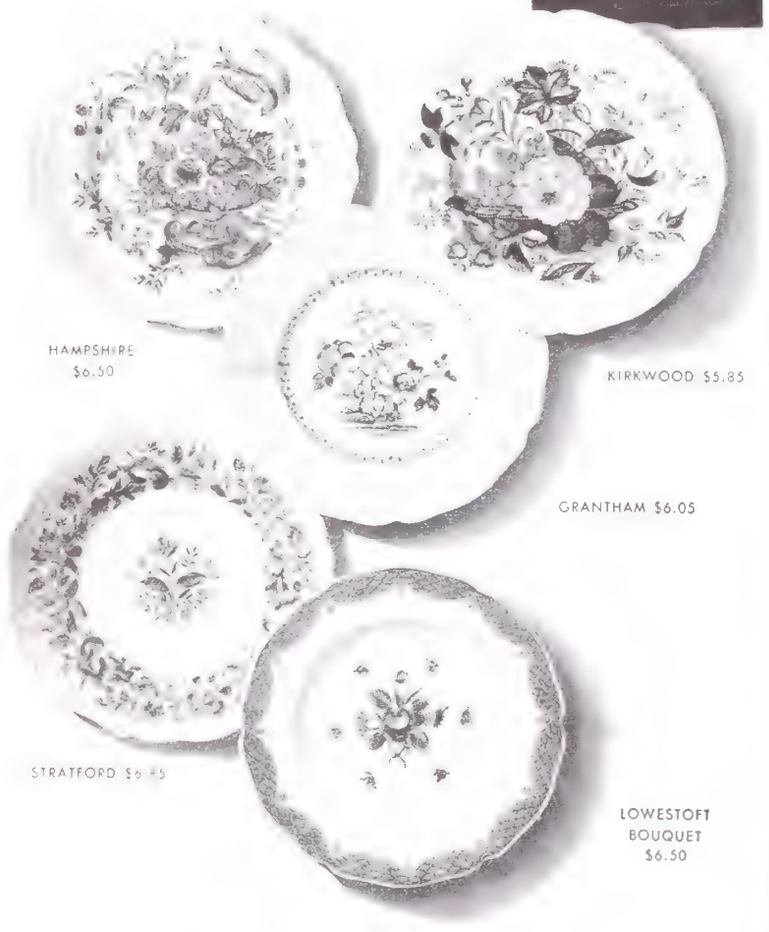
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⅛ tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. minced onion
4 tbsps. melted butter
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle fish inside with salt. Stuff loosely, leaving space for dressing to expand. Fasten with metal skewers or toothpicks. Cut three or four gashes on each side of fish to prevent cracking. Place in a shallow, greased baking pan, brush with melted bacon fat. Bake in 350° oven, 20 to 25 minutes per pound, basting frequently.

Note: if the fish is not going to be served in the pan in which it is baked, it will be easier to remove if heavy greased brown paper is placed in bottom of pan. Serve with lemon butter or tartar sauce made as follows:

LEMON BUTTER

¼ cup melted butter
2 tsps. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. pepper

Heat butter sizzling hot without browning in frying pan. Beat in lemon juice and pepper and pour over fish just before serving.

TARTAR SAUCE

1 tbsp. chopped capers
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. chopped stuffed olives
1 tbsp. chopped pickles

Combine ingredients just before serving. Use with hot or cold fish.

Another sauce which is delicious served with baked or broiled fish or with cold, boiled salmon is:

HORSERADISH CREAM

1 cup whipped cream
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
*1 tbsp. vinegar**
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsps. grated fresh horseradish

Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly before using.

*If prepared horseradish is used, omit the vinegar.

FISH FILLETS IN CHEESE SAUCE

This is very good with flounder, salmon or haddock fillets.

1½ lbs. fish fillets
4 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. pepper
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
4 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese

Steam or boil fillets. Place in ovenproof serving dish. Pour sauce, made by combining remaining ingredients, over fish. Place in 400° oven until lightly browned on top (10 to 15 minutes). Serves 4.

PLANKED ASSORTED FISH

Perhaps the fisherman's luck has run to a variety of channels and the day's catch includes two or three kinds of fish. One large fish and some small ones can probably be prepared for broiling—the large one split and the ones left whole. Soak in olive oil w little lemon in it for about 10 mi and broil on a cooky sheet. While men like their fish simple, any fi man will bow with pride to a decorative dish (presented on a or platter) which may include broiled shrimp for color and a b of duchesse potatoes. Baked tom stuffed with rice or mushrooms replace the shrimp; or in summer, tomato cups filled with diced cu bers on a bed of watercress.

LEFT-OVER FISH

Boiled, steamed or broiled fish be flaked and used in a number of It can be combined with celery mayonnaise (use extra lemon for a salad. Or combine the fish with white sauce and serve, scall in individual casseroles as a lunc dish or fish course. Season with ka, a small amount of dry mustar you like it, a few grains of cayenne cover with buttered bread cru Brown in the oven or under bro

The following seafood chow ideal for an out-of-doors supper or fet. The quantity given makes double portions.

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

8 medium-sized potatoes
4 cups boiling water
2 tsps. salt
2 lbs. fish fillets
2 large onions
4 tbsps. butter
1 small can pimentos
1 lb. fresh shrimp (or package of fro shrimp)
1 lb. scallops (fresh or frozen)
1 lb. peas
1 pt. light cream
1 pt. milk
½ tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. paprika
Few grains cayenne

Pare and dice potatoes; place in kettle and cook in salted water. fish in inch sections and add. onions thin, sauté in butter. chopped pimento and cook until on are soft, then turn into large k Cook and cut up shrimp and add, raw scallops, to mixture. When potatoes are almost done, add p finally cream, milk and seasoning prepared in advance, heat slowly piping hot when ready to serve. the recipe serves 8 normal portions

FISH CHOWDER

1 lb. fish fillet (preferably haddoc
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
½ cup chopped celery
2½ cups water
1½ tsps. salt
½ cup chopped salt pork
¼ to ½ cup chopped onion
3 cups scalded milk
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cut the fish in small pieces and with potatoes and celery in salted ter. Fry the salt pork, add onion cook until golden brown. Add to mixture, and then add milk and mer 15 minutes. Sprinkle with pa

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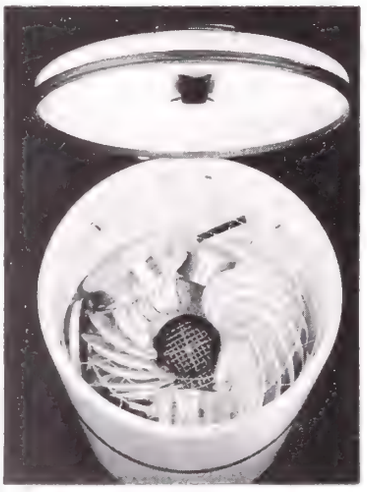
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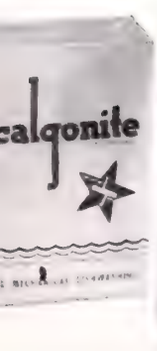
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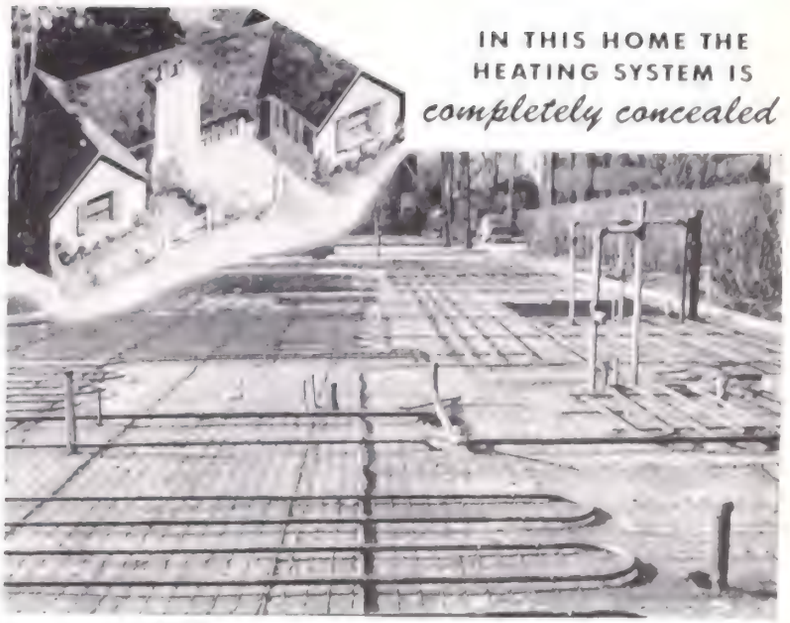




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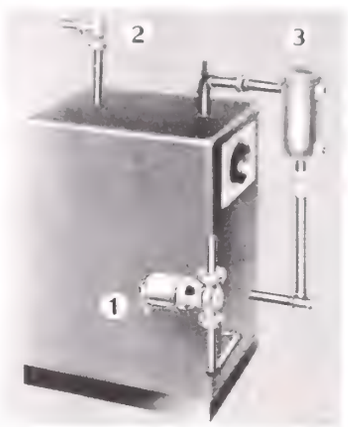
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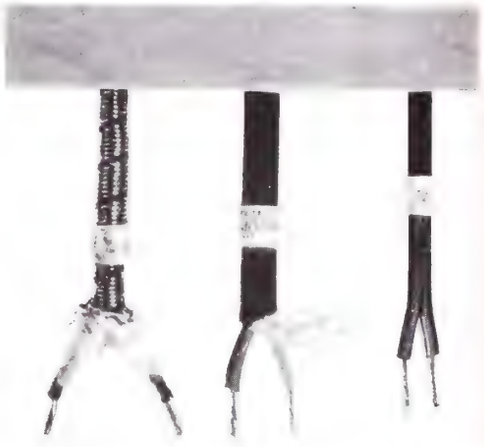


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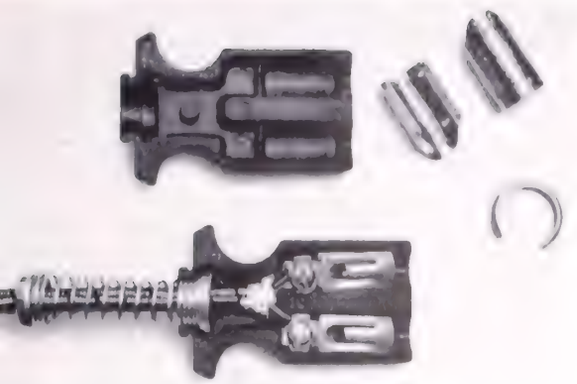
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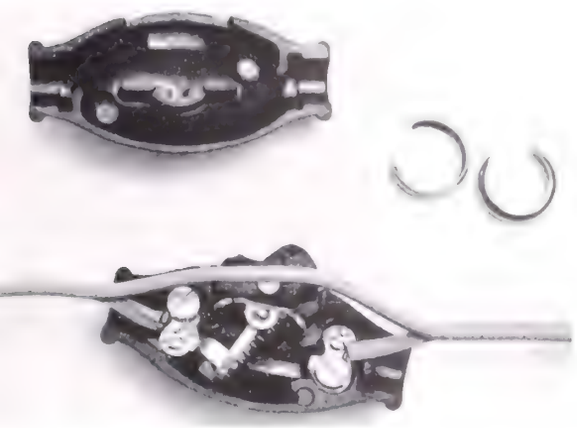
IF WIRE IS BROKEN in lamp or vacuum cleaner cord: plug cord into outlet, then bend sections of wire as shown. It is sometimes necessary to twist successive sections of the cord together in addition to bending them. Often you come to break in wire the lamp or vacuum cleaner will go on momentarily. *Disconnect*, cut cord at this point, splice broken wire together, be sure to wrap the spliced joint carefully with a good mending



TO REPAIR A BROKEN LAMP SOCKET: take socket apart. Metal shell, right, separates from socket base, far left, by pressure on side or with insert screwdriver. Fiber insulator and the socket to which the wire attached are then revealed as shown. Replace the broken part, reass-



...E AN ELECTRIC IRON PLUG...if wires at plug or [illegible] looking, the two halves of the plug at [illegible]. Pry [illegible] screw or nuts and bolts. Cut the cord, strip [illegible] from wire (spread rubber-covered wire [illegible]). Reattach to all leaves. Strip some rubber from cord so the bare wire can be wound around the binding screw. Reassemble halves of the plug.



...ALL AN ON-OFF SWITCH on lamp cord isn't difficult. Switch must be ... as shown. Separate two rubber-covered wires at cut end. Cut one of ...are wires at one cut end; attach them to one binding screw in ... Measure space to second binding screw; cut back cord to that ...trip some rubber from cord, fasten wire to second binding screw.



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...NECT CORDS TO OTHER PLUGS. ...connection is important if they ...ake heavy use. Loop rubber-cov- ...e around prongs as shown, right. ...onnecting bared wire end to ... posts. Do not leave any loose or ...wire ends to cause a short cir- ...sure plug prongs fit outlet well.





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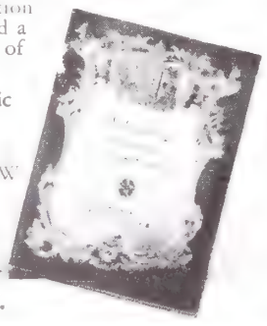
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Here is the shopping information on the merchandise shown on pages 132 to 135.

All prices are approximate.

All furniture on these pages is by the Johnson Furniture Co. and S. J. Campbell Furniture Co., available at Modernage, N. Y., and Wilson-Jump, Chicago. This Campbell furniture is foam rubber construction.

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FURNITURE: Johnson desk 60" long, 26" wide, 28" high, bleached cork and mahogany, old briar finish $598.
Johnson end table 36" long, 33" wide, 21" high, bleached cork top, mahogany base, old briar finish $159.
Campbell sectional loveseat, 54" long, 36" wide, 30" high, $294 in muslin, upholstered in Schumacher's "Parquet Twill" oak beige fabric, $7.75 yd.
Johnson cocktail table 71" long, 21" wide, 13" high, bleached cork top, mahogany base, old briar finish, $139.
Campbell open armchair in fret design, 29" wide, 32" deep, 31" high, $192 in muslin.
Johnson V-neck side chair, 20" wide, 23" deep, 31½" high, $79 in muslin, upholstered in Morton Sundour red fabric. As desk chair, upholstered in Mitchell & David nubby white fabric.
FLOOR COVERING: Round Beverly handmade rug by Schumacher.
ACCESSORIES: Antique Chinese painting over desk from Feika Imports, Inc.
Baroque gold leaf lamp, Brach-Allen, Chicago.
CURTAINS: Schumacher's yellow rayon shantung, $4.50 yd.

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Left photograph

FURNITURE: Johnson desk $598, also shown on page 132.

Upper right photograph

FURNITURE: Johnson dining table 42" wide, 71½" long, extends to 95½". Bleached cork top, pearwood and maple base, old briar finish $298.
Johnson server 48" long, 23" wide, 32" high, bleached cork top, pearwood and maple base, old briar finish $298.
Johnson armchairs 23" wide, 20" deep, 32" high, maple, old briar finish $71 each in muslin. Johnson side chairs 22" wide, 20" deep, 32" high, maple, old briar finish $59 each in muslin.
FLOOR COVERING: Amsterdam Textiles "Hearthtone" flat woven cotton rug, 9' x 12' with serged ends $64 at Stern Bros., New York.
Danbury Rubber Co., white rubber tiles, 9" x 9", 75c sq. ft. installed, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, New York.
CURTAINS: Tropicraft "Matchstick Core Bamboo" woven wood traverse curtains, 12' x 8', $87, Marshall Field, Chicago.
ACCESSORIES (on the table): Brass candelabra, $90 each, Dirilyte "Empress" pattern 6-piece place setting, $11.20, salt and pepper shakers, $11 a pair, and individual shell ash trays, $2 each, all at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.
Franciscan Fine China, "Palomar" pattern dinner plates, $54 dozen at Bloomingdale's, New York.
Hunt Glass Works, Inc. "Sp... lets $42 a doz., and clarets ... Woodward & Lothrop, Wa... D. C.
John Matouk & Co. yellow Go... ric napkins 16" x 16", 60c ea... brass shells $18.50 each, Piaz... of Italian Handicrafts, New Y...
On the server: Brass candles ... each. Hammacher Schlemm... York.

Lower right photograph:

FURNITURE: Johnson cocktail t... long, 24" wide, 16" high, c... mahogany base, old briar fini...
Yellow rug from Spinning W...
Champagne glass from E. A... Grand Rapids.

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Upper right photograph:

FURNITURE: Johnson desk 48", ... wide, 28" high. Palomino p... and maple, black lacquer, $19...
Johnson ribbon back armcha... wide, 20" deep, 32" high, $71...
muslin, upholstered in Mit... David black and gold hane... fabric.
ACCESSORIES: Chinese paperc... from Feika Imports.
Borghese antique gold leaf lar...

Lower left photograph:

FURNITURE: Campbell Palos... shelf arm sofa, 96" long, 36"... high, $400 in muslin.
Johnson bleached teakwood ... table, 72" long, 18" wide, ... $179.
Johnson end table, 30" long, 2... 20" high, mahogany with ol... finish $139.
Batik painting and primitiv... courtesy Paul Frankl.

Lower right photograph:

FURNITURE: Johnson magazin... 71½" long, 21" wide, 28"...
Bleached cork top, mahoga... with old briar finish $289.

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Upper left photograph:

FURNITURE: Johnson side cha... wide, 20" deep, 32" high, ma... briar finish $59 each in muslin.

Upper right photograph:

FURNITURE: Campbell "Gall... open arm chair, 30" wide, 34... 31" high, $164 in muslin, uphols... Schumacher's pale blue "O... cloth" $6.40 yd.

Lower right photograph:

FURNITURE: Johnson double be... wide. Pearwood and maple wit... mino finish $139.
Johnson nightstand, 24" wi... deep, 24" high, pearwood an... with palomino finish $98.
Campbell "Santa Inez" swive... 35" wide, 31" deep, 34" high, ... muslin.
Johnson dressing table bench... wide, 16½" deep, 23" high, p... and maple with palomino finis...
CURTAINS: Made by Mitchell D... Schumacher print.
ACCESSORIES: Lamp by Brac... Chicago.
Picture, Associated American

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...ultimate and several are the ...s of the noble conquest to ...the Pharaohs. One enters their ...ambers, and instantly they are ...ords. Nakht, the chief scribe ...commander of the Royal ...Standby, Prince of Thebes ...dence of Amon) in Karnak, ...s of the Royal granaries and ...y nome and mother [illegible] ...ed in intimate with [illegible] ...ht, real day, and how to the ...some sparrows, hoffbird ...ads you leave the nest, while ...s decorated with flowers and ...chairs and cushions, you go ...a landing-stage to convey ...y picnic. We are met by the ...ounted with staff on the ...ks of the Dead. We ...d laughter and eternal youth. ...frankincense and henu and salt, ...ritual shrubbery and [illegible] ...ment we have [illegible] ...ng of being nervous [illegible] ...ships and others [illegible]. Our ...d our daughters are enchant- ...ility collapses with [illegible] ...s, and cool hands with ...s suits. Our ... [illegible] ...e bronzed and healthy, kilted ... white linen which ex- ...ir suppleness and ...cular, as is generally the case ...[illegible] ...g and [illegible] ...going barefoot. We usually ...[illegible]

...colors in these tombs are ...raordinary, of a freshness that ...[illegible] ...ns that have lost none of their ...brilliance. The whites formed ...of chalk, or of powdered ...have preserved the ... ...s beside which our whitest pa... ...[illegible] ...like gold from amongst tufts ...leaves and in the case of the ...Sennofer the entire ceiling is ...[illegible] ...black grapes. Husbandmen ...sticky, sweet bunches, while ...with baskets await to bear ...ay to the press. Field after ...orn blows yellow, heavy with ...and the uneven walls; reapers ...stoop over the plentiful ...[illegible] ...e set off on a hunting expedi- ...n to the marshy delta of the ...see his shallop being pushed ...[illegible] ...head. Nakht is just about to ...boomerang, while his wife, ...behind him, has been picking ...ich she carries drooping over ...One of her daughters, quite ...squatting down on the reed ...pping her hand idly in the ...atching the ripples she makes. ...t parts the rushes as it ad- ...[illegible] ...ne of them with eggs in them. ...[illegible] ...scale one of the supporting ...e is hunting for young fledg- ...l sets up a brace of frightened ...kht's elder son can be seen in ...shallop, fishing with a long ...e water is teeming with life— ...the hundreds, crocodiles and ...k hippopotami.

...perhaps the most beautiful ...the lot is that of Rhamose, a ...

...chalklike limest... ...coolness of the earth. The servants in their ... ...artist's last strokes. He has gone home for the night but will be back on the morrow, for he still has much work to ... ... with. ... least that one figure.

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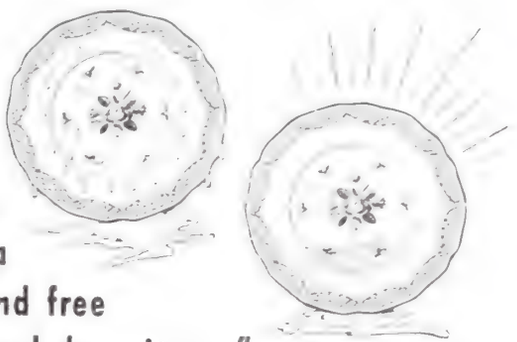
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KITCHEN

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Here is the shopping information for the kitchen shown on pages 102-105.

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All General Electric cabinets and appliances are available at Wanamaker's, New York, all but coffee-maker and ironer at The Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Pages 102-105

CABINETS: General Electric Co. wall cabinets range in price from $26 for the smallest unit, 15" x 30", to $41.50 for largest, 36" x 30". Base cabinets range in price from $35 for a 15" wide, one-drawer cabinet to $42.50 for a 21" wide cabinet; from $49 for an 18" wide, three-drawer cabinet to $52.50 for a 24" wide cabinet.

MAJOR EQUIPMENT: The General Electric equipment shown in kitchen: "Liberator" range $100, flatplate ironer $230. Also used are stainless-steel sink $72, Disposall $125, dishwasher $215, automatic clothes washer $370, dryer $250 and refrigerator, $100.

FABRICS: Curtains, Baldwin & Machado "Barrel Heads" heavy printed linen, Flame, $7.50 yard and McKay-Davis & McLane "Tavern Cloth." Avocado green, used as banquette upholstery, $2.90 yard. Both available through decorators (from John C. Milne, New York). Glass curtains, Vogue-Robertson Citron yellow Fiberglas, 42" wide, $1.90 yard at Macy's, New York.

FURNITURE: VanKeppel-Green chair, tubular steel construction, natural cotton cord seat and back, $31 at New Design, New York.

FLOORING: American Tile & Rubber Co., Amtico rubber tile flooring, "Sand Mixture," 50c square foot, plus installation, at Kaufman Carpet Co., New York.

ACCESSORIES (On the range): The Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co. Memco five-quart sauce pot, $2.20. Ekco Products Co. flint stainless-steel soup ladle, $2.25 at Marshall Field, Chicago. General Electric Co. automatic coffee maker, $18.

(On countertop): Swedish red birch cheese board with glass dome cover, 7" x 8½", $7.10, and stainless steel knife, "Thebe" pattern, $1.65. Both at Bonnier's, New York.

(On top of bar): Freda Koblick black plastic plate, 12" x 12", $7.50 at Pacific Shop, San Francisco.

(On the table): Fisher Bruce & Co. Sepia vase, $10.50, crystal jug, $20. Both at Georg Jensen, New York.

In storage closet, page 105, are three sizes of General Electric vacuum cleaners: the Tidy cleaner, $40, upright vacuum cleaner, $75 and the tank vacuum cleaner with attachments, $86.

Equipment in workshop, page 105, by Delta Manufacturing Company. Lathe (at front, left) $124, (center) circular saw $36.95, and (rear, center) a 14" band saw for cutting wood or metal, $167.30. All at Patterson Bros., New York. Also in the workshop is the General Electric home freezer, $369.

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ntession, probably, but rung so
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smooth, and then pour from your
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evenly brown. Another turn, a
while another stamp at the door,
golden offering the only dilemma
brings the other side. This is a plain
with a few salty crisps of fried
sprinkled on, the recipe and cooking
ne becomes a matter of personal
one of melted butter, lemon and
ther. It can have the tang of spices
contrarily inclined you may want to
mix a few pancakes each day, this for
your own satisfaction. Here is a good
basic recipe:

BREAKFAST PANCAKES

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
3 tsps. baking powder
2 eggs
1½ cups sweet milk
¼ cup salad oil

Sift all of the dry ingredients into a
bowl. Drop in the eggs and then stir in
the milk and salad oil in gradually,
mixing until smooth. Bake quickly,
turning only once since pancakes don't
seem to take kindly to repeated han-
dling. These proportions should serve
four. Everyone has a personal feeling

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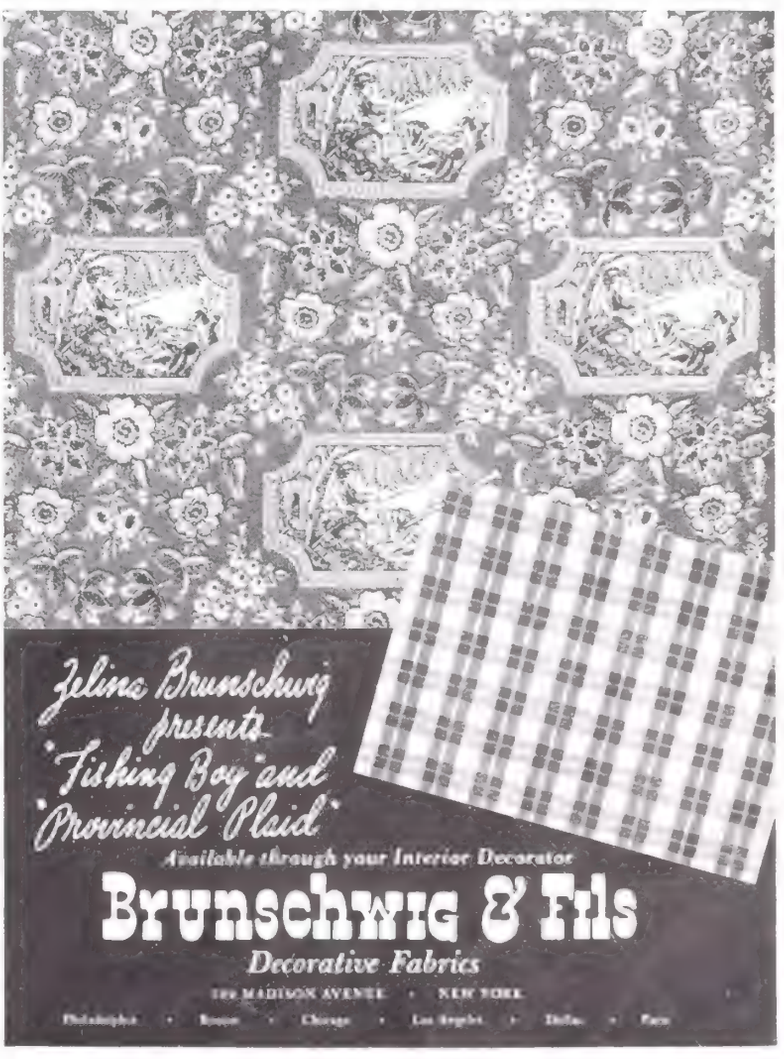
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Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis, souri.

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FURNITURE: All upholstered furniture by Wycombe, Meyer Co. Tufted armchair, $195 in muslin, upholstered in Sloan Fabrics gray texture 54" w., $5.65 yd. Pillow-back sofa, $550 in muslin, upholstered in Brunschwig & Fils yellow tweed, 50" wide, $7.50 yard. Two armless swivel chairs, square tufting, $179 each in muslin, upholstered in Brunschwig & Fils gray, yellow and black striped fabric, 50" wide, $7.50 yd. Swivel desk chair, $190 in muslin, covered in Guilford black patent leather, $2.10 ft. Wing chair, swivel base, $195 in muslin, covere Arthur H. Lee coral linen damask wide, $7.20 yard.

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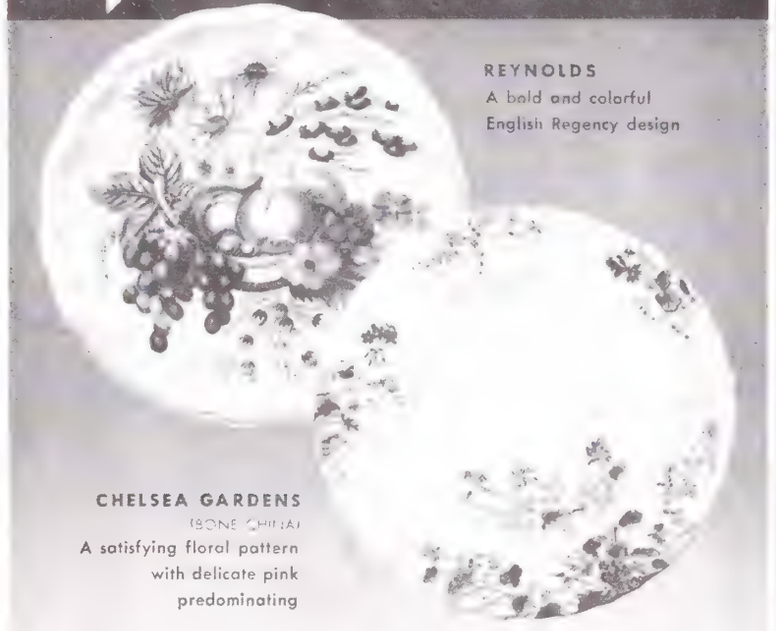
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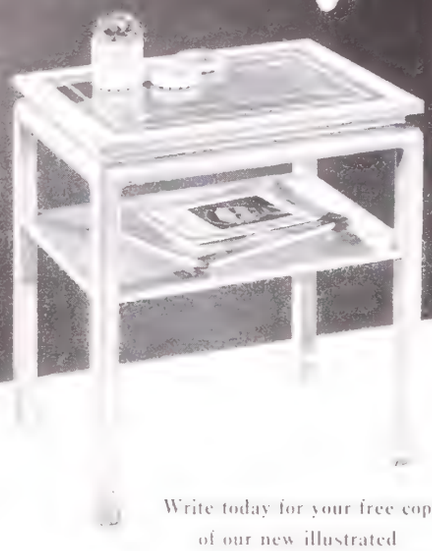
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about pancakes; some like them thin and rich, like the French crêpe; others like them thick and almost woolly, like our own western flapjack. By varying the amount of milk, you'll soon be cooking the kind you prefer.

FILLED PANCAKES DIEPPOISE

Shrimp is usually used in this dish, although any firm-fleshed fish does very well, and the white meat of fowl is equally good. Flake or cube the fish or meat rather fine. Make a rich cream sauce in a quantity to equal your fish, flavor with a tablespoon of good sauterne to each cup of cream. Mix up one batch of this rich pancake batter:

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
4 whole eggs
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup heavy cream
3 tbsps. salad oil

Mix as with any batter recipe. The proportion of eggs and flour may be varied to suit your convenience and your meal—if more flour is used, a coarser pancake will result and more eggs will, of course, make the batter smoother and lighter. If you increase the cream to make the batter richer, reduce the milk accordingly. For filled pancakes, heat a small pan for a few seconds over a medium flame, drop into it about ½ teaspoon butter, heat again until the butter bubbles and then spoon enough batter barely to cove bottom of the pan. Before the b has time to set, tip the pan from side to the other so that it will be e distributed. When the undersid brown, flip over and barely brow other side. As the pancake come of the pan, spread it quickly wit meat or fish mixture, above, roll qu and lay in a buttered flat baking Sprinkle with a good sharp chees bake in a moderate oven (350°) the cheese bubbles and is browne

The filled pancake assume many guises, from one country t other, that it is impossible to me all of them—but the Hungarian bage pancake, first cousin to our tocratic French pancake, is particu delightful. Use the same batter, ad 4 tablespoons finely-chopped c cabbage to the batter itself, and as directed above. Spread with a Smithfield ham spread (the ch equivalent to the Hungarian spiced pickled pork), roll quickly, and ceed with the topping and baking the filled pancake recipe.

The Russian *oladi* belongs in classification, as does the *piroshki* the pancake most typical of the Ru cuisine, if such there is, is the *bli*

BLINI

½ cake compressed yeast
2 tbsps. warm water

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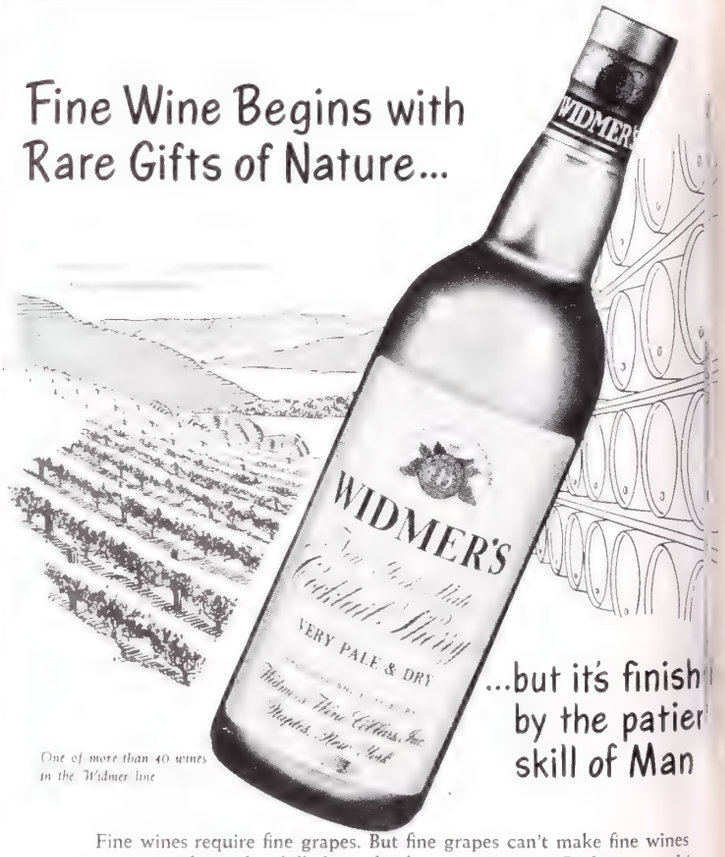
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hot milk
tbs butter

ble the yeast into the warm and let stand to dissolve. In a ge bowl, beat the egg yolks until ight and fluffy, add the sugar and radually stir in the 1½ cup milk have been warmed. Add the yeast re the salt and both flours. Cover et to rise in a warm place for 2 hours. Now bring the 1 cup to a boil, and whip the egg whites ntil enough to hold a peak. Add e milk to the risen dough, stirring ntly, and then the egg whites thoroughly. Cover and set aside for 1 hour. This should make a thick batter, and a ⅓ cup is always d in a frying pan the exact size pancake. Melt 1 teaspoon of the in the pan, heat until the butter es, and then pour in batter to the bottom of the pan. Cook until a form and cook on the other side. stock of batter will be required ne frying, and the other may be d for serving with the cakes. In a an household, one is served an ng variety of spreads on the cottage cheese, jellies, fish sauces, caviar and so on.

The Chinese using the traditional "stir-fry" method of cooking may use a dish completely different from the Russian variety, but equally suited to our own requirements.

CHINESE BEEF ROLL PATTIES

2 eggs
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup water
1 tbs. grated garlic (optional)
1 tbs. grated fresh ginger root
1 lb. ground beef
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
2 tbsps. shredded raw celery
1 tbsp. shredded coconut
1 tbsp. cooked peas (optional)
1 tbsp. cooked diced carrots
1 tbsp. cooked corn (optional)
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tbsps. salad oil

Cook the [illegible] in a very small amount of salted water, plus the ginger root, about 1 minute—enough to soften. Drain thoroughly, add the remaining dry ingredients, and mix

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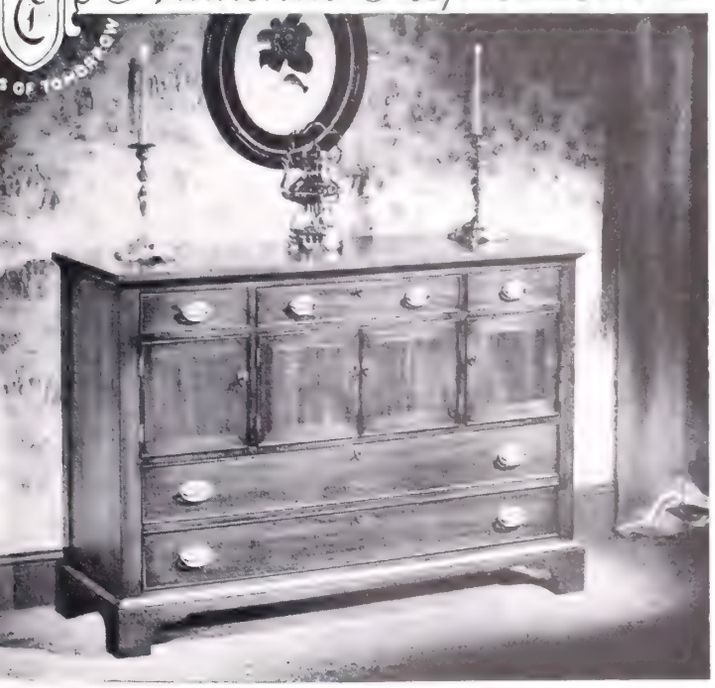
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lightly. Heat the frying pan for a few minutes over a moderate flame, add just enough salad oil to coat the bottom of the pan, and heat again for a moment or so. Pour in just enough batter to make a very thin cake, tipping the pan as the batter goes in so that the batter will even off and reach all sides of the pan. Cook just long enough to brown on one side—not longer than a minute—and remove to a warm plate. Spread a tablespoon of the filling on the uncooked side of the cake, roll quickly, and seal shut with a little of the uncooked batter. Continue until all of the pancakes have been prepared, and then chill until serving time. When ready to serve, heat about an inch (this should be enough to float the rolls) of salad oil in a large skillet to about 350°, drop in the egg rolls, and cook to a golden brown, turning only once. Remove from the fat, drain on a paper towel, and serve very hot with hot mustard sauce.

The Swedish bacon pancake (*fläskpannkaka*) is one of the most delightful of dishes for a Sunday morning breakfast or lunch:

FLASKPANNKAKA

2-3 strips bacon
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¾ cup flour
2 cups rich milk

Cut the bacon into small strips and fry until crisp. Drain, retaining the fat. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the dry ingredients and the milk and then measure in 4 tablespoonfuls of the bacon fat. Add the crisp bacon bits. Cook in very thin pancakes on an ungreased griddle. Serve with lingonberry sauce.

There are two more members of the pancake family which are so well known that they should really be included in your repertoire—the *tortilla* and the crêpe Suzette. The *tortilla* is the ultimate in simplicity—1 cup of boiling water stirred slowly into 1 cup of yellow cornmeal, and 1 teaspoon salt added. Cool, shape into very thin cakes, and bake on an ungreased griddle. Its simplicity is deceiving, however, for the *tortilla* has a tendency to fall apart and generally misbehave unless one handles it with a practiced twist. The true Mexican, upon being questioned as to the making of tortillas, generally regards the questioner with a quizzical look and advises him to buy his *tortillas* from a Mexican who knows his business. I believe that I would do likewise.

Crêpes Suzette are an entirely different matter—I expect that more words have been written about their origin, development and present-day perfection than about any other dish. There are hundreds of variations upon the original dish, but this rather simple formula will produce a *crêpe* of which you may be proud, and a sauce which your guests will remember.

CRÊPES SUZETTE

2 eggs, separated
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. thick cream
2 tbsps. melted butter

Make a batter in the usual manner, whipping the egg whites separately and adding them last of all. The batter should be very thin. Set aside to rest for an hour or two. Use a six-inch pan, have it very hot and move quickly once you start baking the crêpes. Brush the bottom of the pan with a pastry brush dipped in melted butter, pour in a little of the batter, tipping the pan so that the batter runs to the very edges and leaves the cake very thin. Turn over as soon as the cake swells. Brown on the other side. Some cooks insist that the *crêpe* should not be browned; it should merely be cooked. The browned ones, however, taste very much better, in my opinion. Now for the sauce—if you possess a small alcohol burner and a shiny pan so that this may be done at table, you will add greatly to your reputation. Melt 1 stick sweet butter, add 4 cubes bar sugar and the grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon. When the butter has melted, add 1 shot glass each of brandy, Curaçao and Cointreau. Fold the hot crêpes in four, sprinkle with powdered sugar and place them in the sauce. Touch a match to the mixture and let it burn, spooning it up over the pancakes and turning the pancakes themselves, until each one is nicely browned and saturated with the sauce. Fold and serve on very hot plates, with the reduced sauce spooned over them.

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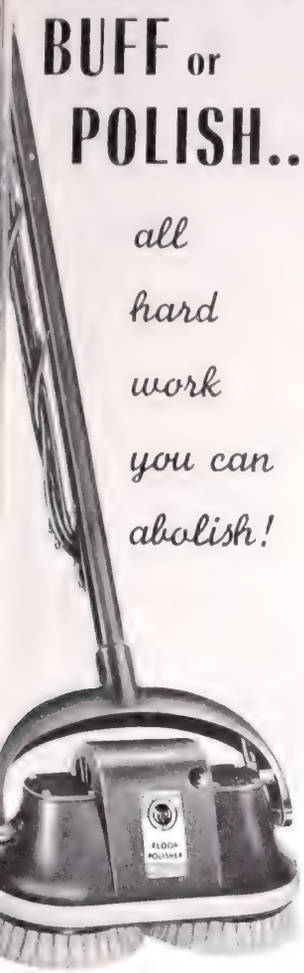
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Since a few hours' care a week (if you haven't had time to plant [illegible] annuals into it) is the most [illegible] can expect to lavish on your garden [illegible] By planting annuals and plants that are treated as annuals you'll have flowers in bloom all summer. Annuals [illegible] special chores [illegible] a number of annuals [illegible] of average height and habit [illegible] and since [illegible] purpose in life is to bloom and [illegible] answer many problems.

TIME is an important factor, so for quick results use as many [illegible] house-grown plants as possible. This procedure, obviously more expensive than growing your own, is justified if you buy plants from a reputable [illegible] house or seed store where you can be sure of getting healthy, [illegible] and good bloom. The results, of course, are immediate, since the transplanting can be accomplished over one week end. You can get flats of a dozen plants each, or small flower pots, one plant to a pot. Flats offer more plants for the money, but usually they're not so well developed as the ones in pots. Transplanting from flats is riskier because you can't help cutting some of the roots, whereas you simply knock plants from pots without disturbing the roots.

Before buying anything, however, plan your planting campaign. Divide the property roughly according to use: the entrance, which everyone sees; the service area around the kitchen and garage, which should be screened; and the living or garden area, which should be secluded. This last can include anything from lawn and flower beds to a terrace, space for games and an outdoor fireplace.

Now take a quick tour around. If you're satisfied with the over-all effect, then you can be sure what flowers will add the finishing touch. Decide now what you want them to accomplish by [illegible] of course, of [illegible] Do you [illegible] pleasing, include it in your plans. If it is [illegible] can always be screened out. A point worth remembering, though, is that you may be able to hide it most effectively by substituting something [illegible] to look at, such as a flower bed backed by a fence or hedge. It is generally wise to keep the more formal plantings near the house, the informal farther away.

To be at their best flowers should have a background. This can be taller flowers, a hedge, a fence, a wall or the house. It may even be the view beyond the garden, in which case the plants should be low enough to carry the eye beyond. You can have all the flowers you want without planting a formal garden area. Flowering vines, best beside the house, along the front or side walk, beside the drive or terrace, answer the purpose. On the whole, you'll get a far better effect by grouping colors than by mixing them, by planting in drifts, rather than clumps.

After you've decided where those color will do the most good, prepare the beds by spading the ground and working in a complete plant food, which you can get at nearly any [illegible] seed store or hardware store. This isn't essential, but it helps, especially if gardening turns out to be more [illegible]

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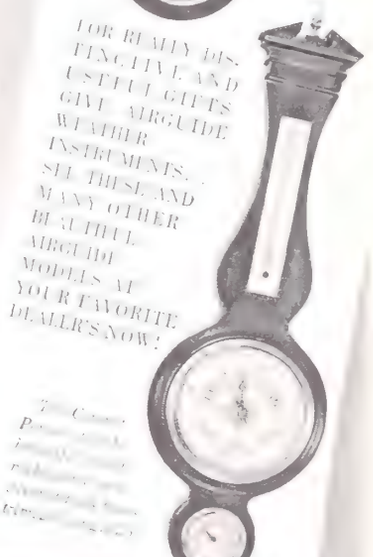
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than charm before the summer's over. When you are ready to set the plants out, give the ground a good raking to make sure the soil is porous. Pick a cloudy day for transplanting or wait until the sun is low in the afternoon. Set the plants as deep in the ground as they were in the pots, water them well but don't drown them. In about three or four days they'll be established. Gardening from then on will consist largely of keeping dead flowers picked off, tops pinched back and weeds pulled.

As a guide, here are basic plantings for six different locations. You're not likely to have to cope with all six, but you'll undoubtedly have one or two. With this chart, you can have an abundance of flowers that will continue until autumn frosts.

For the path

PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Martynia fragrans	to 2′	mauve	Attractive woolly foliage, with flowers that bloom at night. Good for fragrance.
Babysbreath	to 1½′	white	Use *Gypsophila elegans*. Plant 6″ apart.
Cushion gypsophila	to 1′	rose	Listed as *G. muralis*.
Garden pinks	to 5″	pink red white	Long season of bloom. A perennial treated as an annual. Listed as *Dianthus chinensis*.
Blue-eyed African daisy	to 1½′	silver-white	Has blue center. Silvery foliage combines well with *Martynia*. Grows well in full sun, sandy soil.
Candytuft	to 1′	white lavender	Var. Tom Thumb, 6″. Suitable for raised bed or wall planting because of trailing growth.

For the boundary line

PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Strawflower	to 3′	white yellow orange crimson	Easy to grow. You can keep the flowers over the winter as part of a flower arrangement. Allow 1′ between plants.
Four o'clock	to 2′	pink white yellow	Flowers open late afternoon. Does well in poor soil. Allow 1′ between plants.
Summer cypress	to 2′		Foliage turns scarlet. This is one of the best for temporary hedging.
Cineraria (or calendula flower)	to 1′	sulphur golden	Easy to grow. More dwarf varieties, to 3″, have reddish-brown flowers.
Garden balsam	to 1½′	reds purples to white	Camellia-like flowers in clusters close to the stem. Space 2′ apart. Does well in partial shade.

For a curved flower bed

PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
(For rear border)			
Foxglove	to 6′	white purple	This is early-blooming, so leave space for delphinium.

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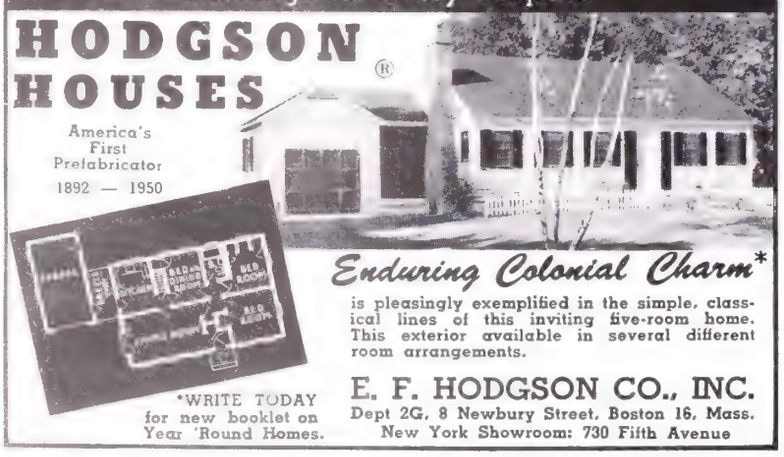
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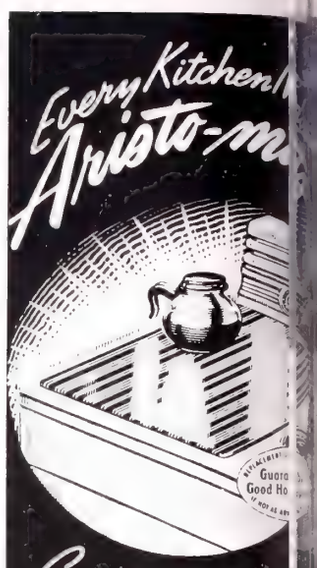


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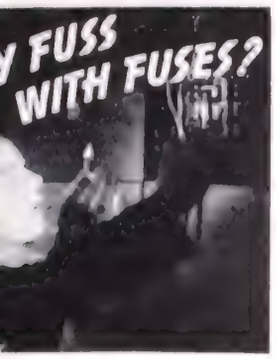


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Flowering tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zinnia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican poppy	to 3½'	white yellow orange	Grow [illegible]

(For the rear)

Bachelor button	to 2½'	blue white	Plant [illegible]
Marigold	to 1½'	golden-	[illegible]
Petunia	1'-2'	white	[illegible]

(For edging)

Pansy	6"	blue purple	Space 6" apart. Do best in garden [illegible]

For walls and fences

PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Morning glory	to 25'	blue white	Heavenly Blue has 4"-5" flowers. Fast-growing. Can grow in poor soil.
Cypress vine	to 20'	scarlet white	Flowers resemble morning glories.
Clock vine	to 6'	orange	Orange flowers with black eyes.
Nasturtium (climbing)		white scarlet orange yellow	Good hot-weather plant if soil is not too rich. Moth balls around the roots help combat aphids.
Sweet pea	to 6'	shades of red purple orange to white	Cool-climate plant, but there are types for various climates and seasons. Pick flowers daily to prolong bloom. Train on supports immediately.
Balloon vine	to 10'	white	Interesting for the inflated seed pods rather than the white flowers.
Hyacinth bean	to 10'	white purple	Rapid. Purple flowers have purple pods, white flowers have green ones. Both decorative. Perennial in the South, treated as annual in North.

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PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Wild cucumber vine	to 20'	white	Fast-growing. Large leaves.

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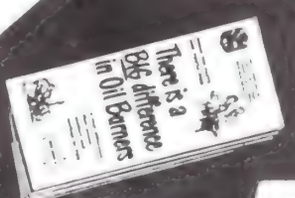
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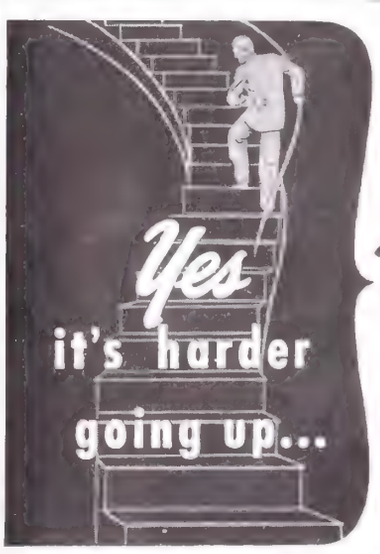


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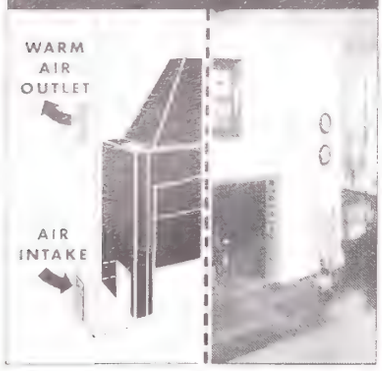
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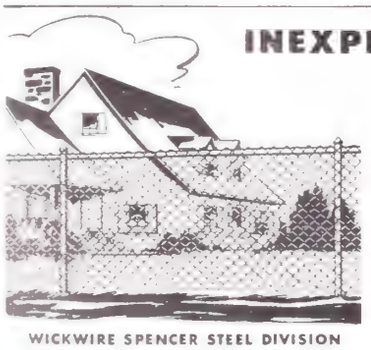
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PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Cup and saucer vine	to 25'	purple yellow white	Rapid. Bell-shaped flowers.
Balsam apple (vine)		yellow white	Showy flowers. Ornamental fruit.
Love-lies-bleeding	to 5½'	red	Allow 2' planting distances. Flowers in tassels.
Spider plant	to 1'	white pink yellow	Needs room to become bushy. Try Pink Queen.
Cosmos, coalition	to 3'	crimson white	Both make good cutting flowers.
and orange	to 6'	yellow	
Sunflower	to 9'	golden	Makes good tall hedge.
Tree mallow	to 4'	white pink rose	Large, bushy. Single, cup-shaped flowers. Long season.
Delphinium	to 8'	white pink violet blue	Perennial treated as annual in the North. Tall, majestic spires. Not suited to hot, dry weather. Annual types to 3½' have fine foliage.
Foxglove	to 6'	white rose purple	Biennial treated as an annual. Blooms early, as flowering shrubs and trees fade. Space 2' apart.

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PLANT	HEIGHT	COLOR	
Geranium	to 2'	white pink red	Good for touches of color around shrubs not in bloom, as well as near the house.
Geranium (scented)	to 2'	various pastels	Valuable for fragrance and lacy foliage.
Begonia	6"-1'	white pink red	*B. semperflorens* is excellent for bedding. Needs partial shade. Perennial treated as annual.
Heliotrope	to 3'	white violet	Very fragrant. Light, rich soil, moisture necessary for constant bloom. Perennial treated as annual.
Lantana	to 1'	yellow orange rose lavender	Very showy. Small tubular flowers form flat head about 2" across. Warning: don't plant near the house as the odor is unpleasant.
Marigold (dwarf)	to 15"	orange	Flash, a single French, and Harmony, a double French, are both good. Latter has lacy foliage and numerous small flowers. All marigolds are easy to grow, take a minimum of care.
Sweet alyssum	to 6"	white violet	One of the best edging plants. Forms mats of flowers that should be sheared back for steady bloom.



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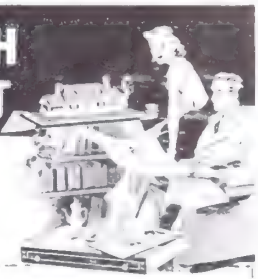
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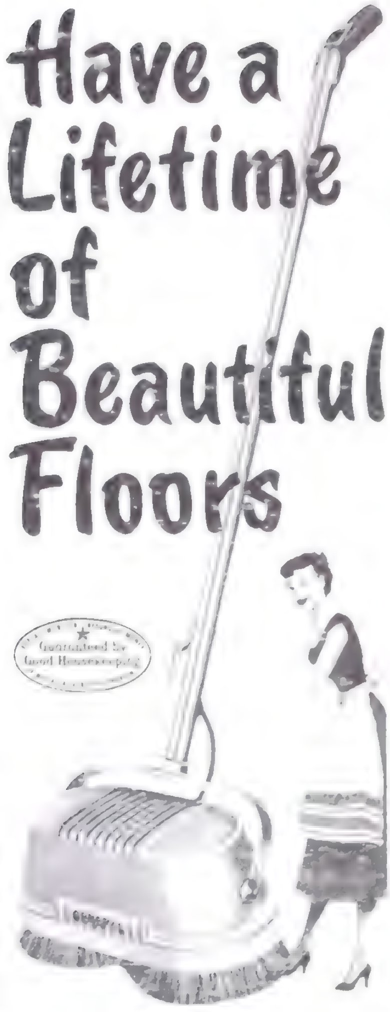
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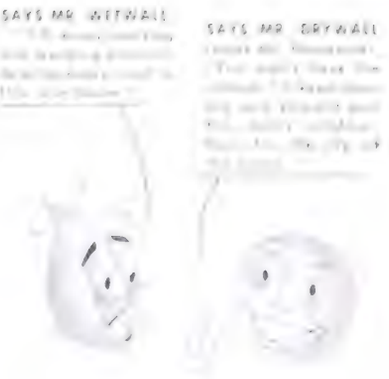
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[illegible] Oriental counterpart, *C. kousa*. Too seldom seen is our native fringe tree, *Chionanthus virginicus*. In May or early June, this tree-size shaped tree bears its panicles of white flowers, each made up of four slim petals, but from a distance the effect is definitely that of white fringe. Another lovely native reaching about the same height, 20', is the silverbell, *Halesia carolina*. Its clusters of hanging, bell-like flowers bloom in May in the New York area, almost three weeks after the flowering dogwoods.

The flowering crabapples are a subject in themselves. (See House & Garden, January 1949). The double flowering Bechtel's crab has a shape similar to our regular apple tree, is covered with blush-pink flowers resembling small roses in late May. Both of these are subject to cedar apple rust and should not be planted anywhere near red cedars. Among the Oriental flowering crabapples and their hybrids, there is a flower color range from the pure white of the cultivar called *Malus floribunda* to the deep rose of the cultivar called *M. atrosanguinea*. With careful choice one can extend the blooming period from early to late May in the New York area. Or you may wish to have one very floriferous, beautiful specimen such as *M. floribunda*, the Japanese flowering crab.

Cherries, plums and peaches all belong to the genus *Prunus*. They come into bloom a few weeks ahead of the crabapples, though the latest to bloom—some of the Japanese varieties will be blooming when the first of the crabapples start. The earliest of the cherries to flower is *P. sargenti*, the hardiest, tallest and most vigorous of the Oriental cherries. Named for Professor Charles Sprague Sargent, first director of the Arnold Arboretum, one specimen planted there in the 'nineties is about 50' tall. It will reach 30' in as many years. The best way to learn the differences in the many fine cherries is to study them when they bloom, well-labeled, in a nursery or arboretum collection. Or, if you are after a particular color and shape, visit the nursery during blooming time, tag your tree and have it transplanted in the early fall or very early spring.

For information on nurseries which have these trees, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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all summer but enjoy the pool. You can trim the old yellowing lily pads, and remove fading lily blooms a pleasantly cool and refreshing occupation for warm days. Always keep some of the water surface free of growth so that you may see the sky and cloud reflections! The pool needs little care in winter. Float a log of wood on the surface to prevent the freezing water from bearing too forcefully against the pool walls or cover the pool with boards and a layer of leaves secured with burlap. Do not put [illegible] remain for many days on the water surface or your fish will suffocate. Crack it gently so you will not give the fish concussion. When the cold weather comes the fish retire to the bottom, out of sight until spring sun warms the water and they return to the surface again.

A pool about eight by five feet will take care of two water lilies, or one lily and one lotus, three water poppies, six water snowflakes, two water hyacinths, a primrose willow, one dozen *Anacharis*, 10 to 20 fish, any number of snails, two or three water lizards, a few frogs and as many turtles as you like.

[Editor's Note: The author's pool is near New York City. If you live in a colder climate, where frost is more damaging, consult your local engineer for proper depth and reinforcement of concrete. For sources of plants for your pool, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, Greenwich, Conn.]

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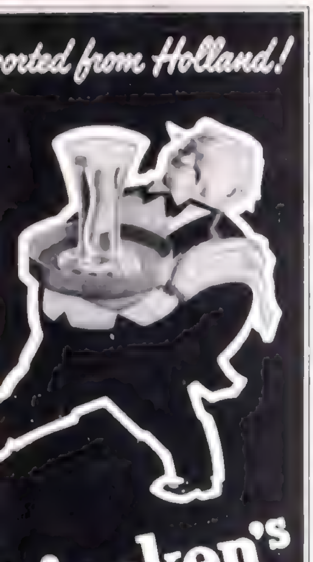
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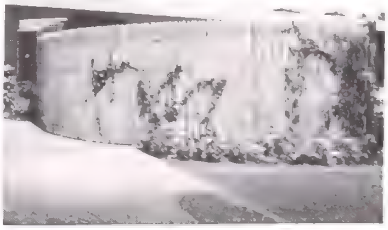


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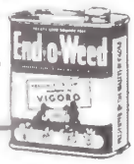
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Books reviewed here range from those with practical information to leisurely rainy-day reading

Garden in Your Window, by Jean Hersey (New York, Prentice-Hall, $3), wil a treasured aid to the indoor gardener. As Richardson Wright says in his in duction, "She knows her plants and has an infectious way of writing about th What's more, she's a venturesome gardener—always willing to experiment." this fine book, well-illustrated with many halftone photographs, you will fin wealth of ideas in new plants to try, even to orchids, plus all the important damentals for success with flowering and foliage plants in your house or ap ment. The most complete of the newest books for the "house-plant garden

The Trick of Growing House Plants in Every Window, by Sophia Naumburg (West Englewood, New Jersey, Floral Art, $2), is a good book for the beginner who wants to try house plants. The essentials for success are clearly presented in a well-organized manner. The plants covered, each illustrated with a stylized line drawing by Alfred S. Muscari, are divided into groups according to the orientation of windows. Each group is printed on paper of a different color.

Winter Bouquets with Color, The Art of Arranging Dried Flowers, by Ruth Gannon (New York, The Studio Publications, $2.85), will appeal to the avid flower-arranger, searching for new ideas. From her own experience, the author tells you what materials you may grow yourself, what wealth of others you will find along the roadsides and those tropical or exotic specimens you may obtain from your florist. She also explains how best to cut and dry these materials so they will retain their natural colors. Outstanding illustrations include 43 different arrangements (six in color) executed by noted exponents in a range of different styles from those used at Williamsburg to the types seen at the flower shows.

Flower Craft, by Patricia Easterbrook Roberts (New York, Crown Publishers, $2.75), is an excellent book which will appeal to everyone who loves flowers for decoration and to wear. The author has planned her book so that it will be of use to the would-be florist as well as to the busy housewife and active garden club member. A most complete text gives the care of cut flowers and the arrangement of them for all manner of occasions. You will find dozens of practical hints, such as are usually learned only by working with a skilled professional florist or garden club exhibitor. Here are ideas for corsages, bridal bouquets, flower jewelry; care and use of planted bowls and baskets; decorations for all types of parties, weddings at home and in church; greens for Christmas, flowers for Easter. An invaluable flower chart completes this, one of the clearest and most informative books of its kind.

Gardener's Tribute, by Richardson Wright (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., $3). When it is too cold to prune an apple tree, your true gardener retires to his library and savors the gardens of the past. But few stroll through forgotten gardens with such infectious gusto, such amused erudition, s world-girdling enthusiasm as Richa son Wright.

This little book which Mr. Wri has dedicated, chapter by chapter gardening friends (including his wi is a decanting of the vintage prod of his winter reading.

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Here is an eager pursuit of ison of the yellow rose. No preac he, despite all that the garden dictio ries say. Here is the story of that sionate plant-hunter Robert Fort who five times visited China, travel disguised as a Chinese with a long tail and a mandarin coat, in pursui plants. He was the man who took to India, thereby founding a tren dous industry, but he also brought to the United States, where efforts made to grow it in all "the hill cou from Texas to the Alleghenies." 1857, 35,000 tea plants, fruit of tune's industry, were flourishing in Propagation Garden at Washing but the effort to invent Yankee picking machines to take the plac Oriental coolie labor unfortuna doomed the experiment.

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Then there's the Empress phine, whose garden at Malmaison so famous that when in 1801, an lish warship captured a French ve carrying plants to Josephine, the teous British Prince Regent arran to forward the plants through the bl ade to the beautiful wife of his try's great enemy.

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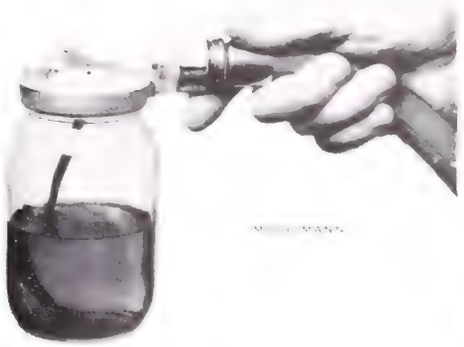
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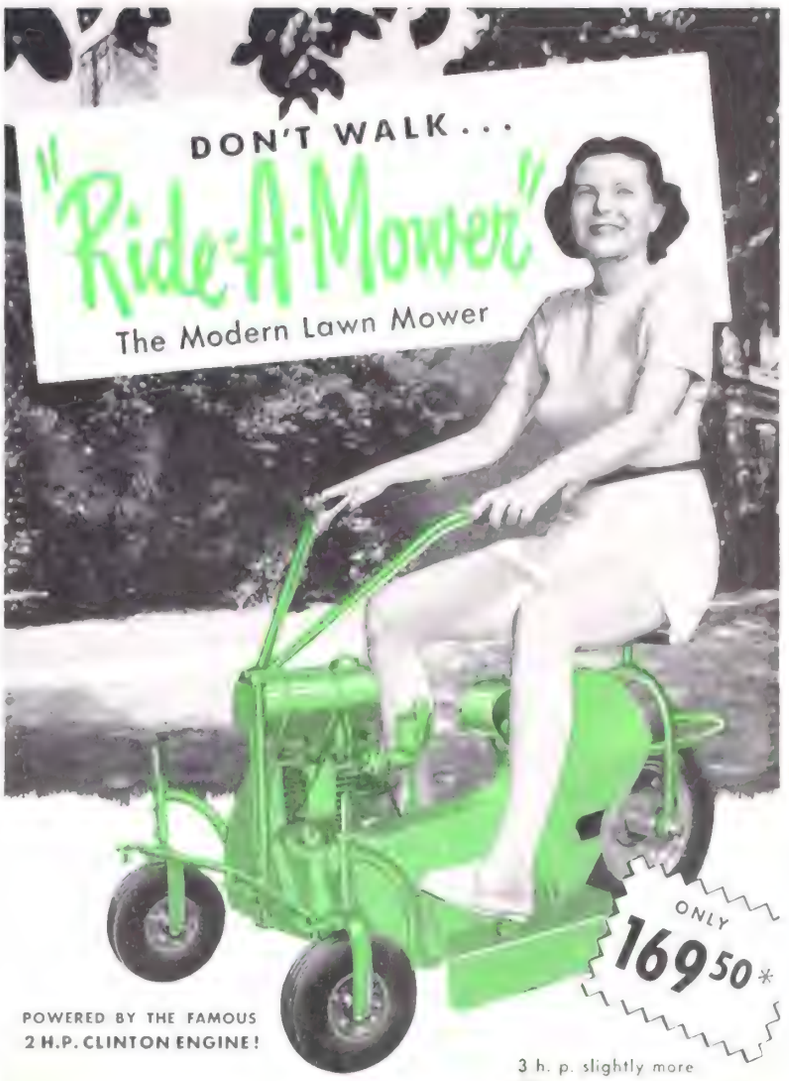


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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. Westcott's latest book* Plant Disease Handbook for Gardeners and Those Who Advise Them *was published this March by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., New York, N. Y. Her earlier books include* The Gardener's Bug Book *and* The Plant Doctor.

In the past decade, garden chemicals have increased by tremendous numbers compared with their slow advance during the previous century. Before 1940 less than a dozen materials, sold under relatively few well known brand names, were in common use. Today the active chemicals number more than a hundred and are sold, alone or in combinations, under several thousand proprietary names.

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Follow these directions with care, though even they are no guarantee against plant injury. A chemical, safe in some circumstances, may be quite unsafe under different conditions of temperature, humidity and soil moisture; it may be nontoxic to some plants and injurious to others; this phytotoxicity, or degree of plant poisoning, varies with the varieties of plants as well as with the different species. In the last analysis, it becomes a trial-and-error performance where each gardener balances the efficiency of new materials against his familiar old compounds. In the calendar on page 200, both the older and some of the newer compounds which this author has tested, are given.

Many of the combination sprays and dusts sold in 1950 by seed dealers and nurserymen will contain one or more new chemicals. Some will be satisfactory for your plant species and locations and others will not. For future reference, it will help you to keep a record of all materials used, the dilution, the weather at the time of each application and the appearance of flowers and foliage a couple of days after application. From this record you will be able to tell which of the products are best suited to your local conditions and particular plants.

INSECTICIDES. Stomach poisons are used for insects which chew or rasp the parts of plants, such as (*Continued on page 200*)

How to select a tractor for your garden and grounds

by WENDELL M. FAIRBANKS

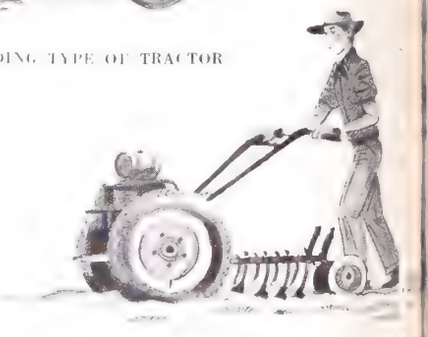
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Let's consider first how you will use a garden tractor if you have about 10 acres. First list the jobs it will be called upon to do. Then study the literature of several tractor makers in (*Continued on page 197*)



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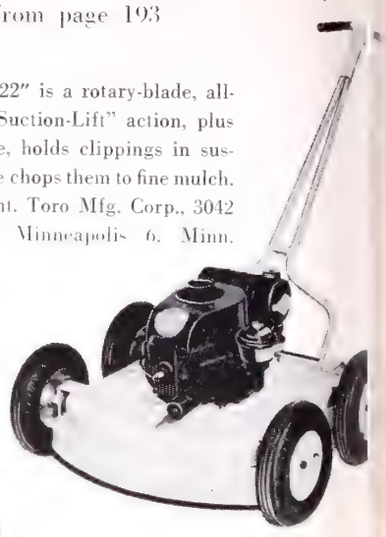
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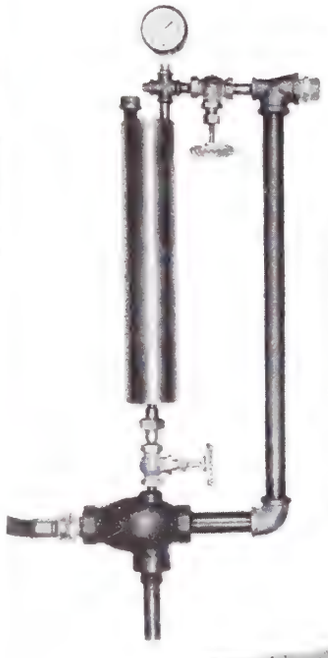
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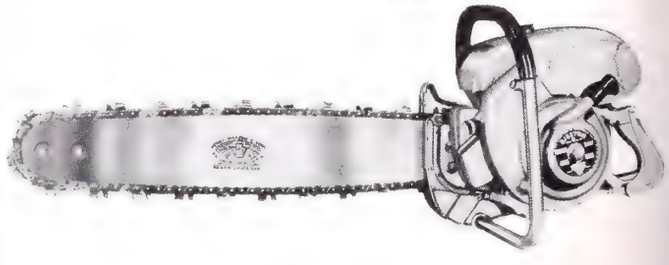




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Use them to help you. Get to your two or three local dealers who have established businesses, long experience and handle machines of reasonably progressive manufacturers known for their reliability. Your local dealer can serve you as follows:

1. He will suggest an outfit that will best suit your particular needs.

2. He will demonstrate the tractor and each implement on your own premises. This is important since soil and topography can vary greatly, that you may best determine the capabilities of the outfit.

3. The dealer will teach you the operation and maintenance of the machine. It may look simple in the catalog, but there are tricks to every trade.

4. The local dealer is able to give prompt service on repairs and parts. However, some dealers have outdated equipment, which a good factory mechanic can repair easily. A few days' delay in some operations can often cause complete failure of an undertaking for the year.

There are certain factors influencing the selection of the tractor and implements that should be borne in mind. There is an old maxim among agriculturists, something like this: "Be one of the first to try the new but the last to discard the old." This is particularly applicable to garden tractors. There are new brands appearing almost daily. Some of these will stay in production

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while others will not be able to meet competition. Be sure the tractor you buy will be continued in production. Well-established concerns, national in scope, have the advantage here.

In selecting an outfit, you will undoubtedly have one operation that is most important and will require the majority of the tractor's time. Select the tractor that suits this purpose best. It is not reasonable to expect one general purpose tractor to perform all operations with the same efficiency. If a small tractor satisfies the majority of work to be done, it may be desirable to hire heavy duty work to be done by someone with a machine with more power. A heavy expensive machine may prove too bulky or difficult to operate in close quarters, and too inefficient for light work. Too light a machine may be operated for long periods at maximum load, but eventually this will shorten the life of the engine.

The power unit should not be considered by itself, but rather in conjunction with its integral equipment which actually performs the work. Mounted implements such as plows, cultivators, mowers, etc., should be designed as part of the tractor itself; giving the outfit balance, ease of guidance, crop clearance, ease of regulation and adjustment in operation, good vision for the operator, ease in turning and in backing up, and, very important, a quick, easy change from one implement to another. This is simple on some tractors, yet time-consuming on others. A simple kingpin or a wing nut and clamp allow a quick change without aid of wrenches.

All of the operations listed above can be performed in some degree by tractors having as little as 1½ horsepower, but the rate and quality of work accomplished varies considerably with the amount of power. Traditionally, tractors of less than 10 horsepower have been called garden tractors and may be classified as riding models, conventional models and rotary tillers.

RIDING MODELS are of three types: standard four-wheel, tricycle and crawler. They do not include two-wheel garden tractors that may have riding cart attachments. Typical of all garden tractors is the use of one- or two-cylinder air-cooled engines.

Some of the larger standard four-wheel riding models are closely patterned on the larger farm tractors and do have a place on large farms as well in performing a multitude of light chores and field operations that require little drawbar power. On estates they work well with triple gang lawn mowers, sickle mowers for cutting weeds and overgrown grass, lawn rollers; and they are quite useful for light grading and general landscape work. They pull from 7" to 10" moldboard plows, usually single row cultivators; other implements are sized according to the power which is available.

Some farmers and gardeners prefer the tricycle type for multiple-row crop operation in planting and cultivating. It may use a front dual wheel or the rear wheels for traction. As a rule it can turn shorter than a four-wheel

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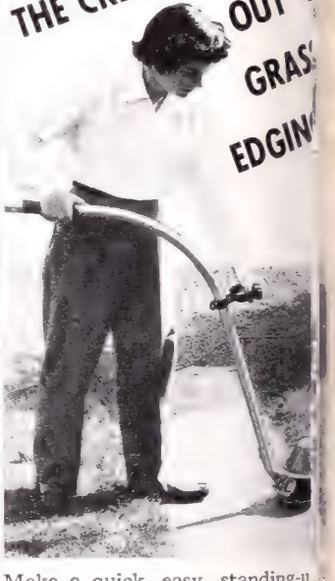
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CONVERTIBLE WALKING MODELS make up the largest number of garden tractors. These are one- or two-wheel walking models that usually have a 1½, 2, 3 or 6 horsepower motor. Nearly all attachments are provided for all sizes and the choice of tools is approximately in proportion to the work covered by the implement. However, as the size and weight increase, the cost of handling increases. The 3-horsepower size seems to be the most popular all-round model in use today. The 1½-horsepower models do excellent cultivation and may care for the small suburban garden adequately. The heavier 5-6 horsepower models are largely used for commercial market-garden enterprises, since they can power multiple row planters and cultivators adequately.

The size of plow can be used to gauge the relative capacity of these tractors. It will be noticed that 1½ horsepower tractors use 6- or 7-inch moldboard plows; 3-horsepower tractors use 7- to 9-inch moldboard plows; 5- to 6-horsepower tractors use 10- to 12 inch moldboard plows.

Farmers measure the capacity of their tractors by the number and size of plows that each can pull. On most small places, the operation that requires the most power is the plowing. However, many purchasers of garden tractors expect too much of low-powered, lightweight tractors in the way of plowing. They do not realize before they buy that it requires a 10-hour day to plow one acre with a 3-horsepower walking model (furthermore one would walk more than 15 miles in the 10 hours). On the other hand, a 10-horsepower riding model can plow 3½ acres in 10 hours if conditions are favorable.

ROTARY TILLERS are also a specialized tool for preparing seed beds. Since the last war, many companies manufacturing tillers have, for the most part, developed other attachments for use with their tractors. With a tiller, you need not purchase a plow, harrow or cultivator; but unless there is a transmission with sufficient speed the tractor may be too slow for operations other than tilling. These tractors may have one or two wheels with power ranging from 1½ to 10 HP; weights of machines vary from 115 to 625 pounds.

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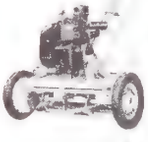
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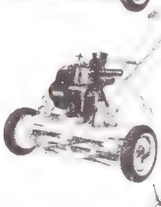
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caterpillars, worms and beetles. Contact insecticides are for those insects and mites that pierce plant parts and suck the juice within. Aphids are common sucking insects. Some chemicals act on both types and there are a few which are also volatile, and have a fumigant action.

Most insecticides are formulated as emulsions in an oil base, some as wettable powders for spraying, others as dusts. Sometimes plant injury attributed to the active chemical is actually due to the oil used for the emulsion or the "inert" ingredient used in formulating the powder or dust. Hence different brands of the same chemical may vary in performance.

FUNGICIDES. Chemicals for the control of fungi and bacteria have increased nearly as rapidly as insecticides. A start has been made at coining short common names to replace the jaw-breaking, complicated chemical compound names. These are used in the calendar below.

My own plant doctoring is on the conservative side. I check new chemicals for a year or two in my own garden before using them for clients. Sanitary measures are considered as important as spraying.

Since roses require weekly treatment throughout the season, my schedule is built around that. Continuous testing of new materials at home has given me no reason to depart from the well known Tri-ogen, three-in-one spray, used for many years. Since it contains lead arsenate, rotenone, pyrethrum, copper and Fermate (Ferbam), it saves time and money to use it when made up for roses, also on plants which may require any one of these ingredients. It goes on forget-me-nots for flea beetles, helenium for snout beetles, chrysanthemums for aphids and on phlox, lilacs, zinnias, etc., for powdery mildew. It does not control hollyhock rust, cyclamen mites or red spiders and does only a fair job for leaf spots on laurel and Boston ivy, so that special mixtures are used if these troubles are present.

The plant doctor's calendar

For an *average* season in the suburban New York area

LATE MARCH

On any pleasant day, cut out tent caterpillar egg masses, cedar galls, bagworms; clean trash off iris, cut out over-wintered hollyhock leaves which show any rust. Such sanitation plays an important part in keeping all your plants healthy.

Third or Fourth Week. Spray scale-infested deciduous trees, lilacs and other shrubs, euonymus, bittersweet and pachysandra with a 1 to 15 dormant oil. Dormant oil sprays for the garden are miscible oils. (For summer use the lighter white oils, see July.) The dilution for most evergreens is greater, 1

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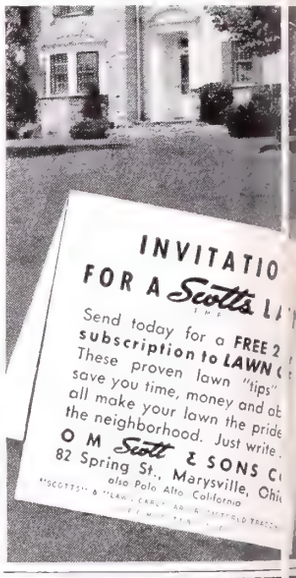


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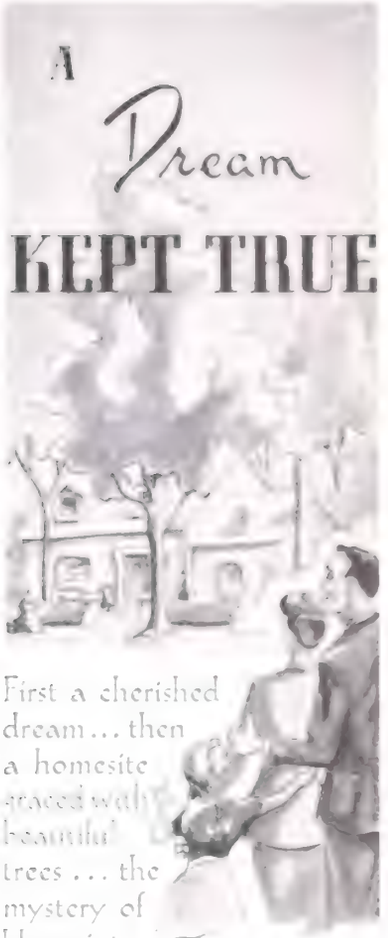


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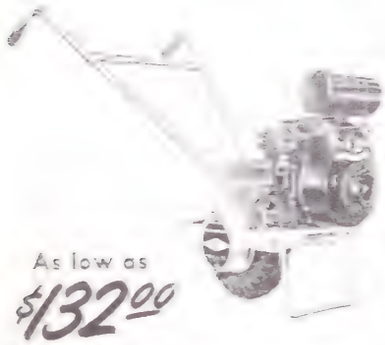
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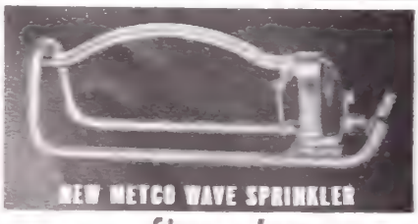
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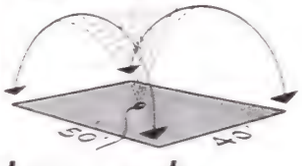


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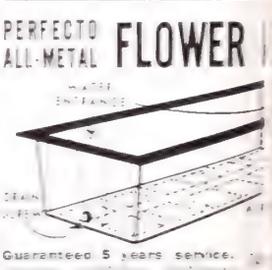


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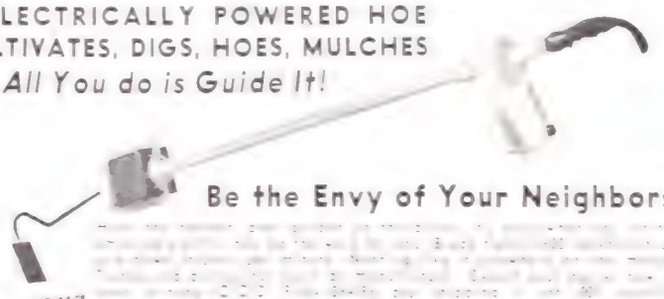
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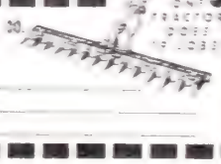
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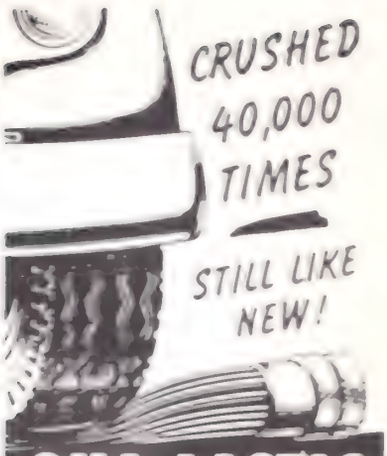
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and other beetles and as a foliage spray against plum curculio, lace bugs, leaf miners and woolly aphids.

Dust chrysanthemums and other plants with rotenone for four-lined plant bugs and spittlebugs. Spray roses, including ramblers, for mildew, then mulch them. Spray delphinium, hawthorn, laurel, etc., as previously.

Fourth week. When gladiolus are 6 inches high, start spraying with DDT for thrips. If lace bugs are hatching, spray azaleas, rhododendron, laurel, pieris and hawthorn with nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) and soap. Break off any tips of small pines infested with shoot moths. Spray roses.

JUNE

First week. Have elms and willows sprayed by a trained arborist for leaf beetles. Spray hawthorn, laurel and ivy again for leaf spots, and lilies for Botrytis blight. Add DDT to Tri-ogen rose spray if midge, thrips or chafers are serious; add TEPP if red spiders are numerous (note warnings above on the subject of TEPP).

Second week. Treat lawns with a DDT-Chlordan mixture for chinch bugs. Chlordan is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which acts as a fumigant, stomach and contact poison and is a specific for ants, beetle grubs, chinch bugs and grass hoppers. It is also promising as a foliage spray for gladiolus thrips and other insects. For grubs and chinch bugs in turf, 5 pounds of 5 per cent dust is recommended per 1000 square feet. The dosage for ants is ⅛ teaspoon wettable powder per hill, well watered in, or a water suspension sprayed over turf at the rate of 4 ounces Chlordan per 1000 square feet. This latter poured around the base of chrysanthemums controls root aphids tended by ants.

Use the all-purpose rose spray on phlox for mildew, and on chrysanthemums, golden glow, larkspur, etc., as protection against aphids.

Third week. Spray trees or shrubs with lead arsenate to control bagworms. Divide iris, disinfect and dry in sun before replanting. The standard old disinfectant is mercuric chloride, used at a 1 to 1000 dilution for treating iris rhizomes or stopping the spread of crown rot. To stop crown rot on delphinium, iris, ajuga and other plants, remove infected plants and pour the mercuric chloride solution into hole and over crowns of surrounding plants.

Mercury compounds are poisonous and should be handled with care. Among the more recent ones are the new organics such as Puratized, an eradicant apple scab spray; P.M.A.S. for brown patch in lawns and other phenyl mercuries.

Spray your roses. Apply special spray to shrubs for Japanese beetles. Cut out any branches of trees or shrubs infested with fall webworms.

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JULY

ne to spray roses each week, in ather powdery mildew is present; weather black spot is rampant. same rose spray on zinnias and lds for Japanese beetles, on ot mildew, weekly. Spray gladi d delphinium every two weeks. loudy day when the temperature r 85° F., spray euonymus with summer oil spray when young ate crawling. Watch for digger try DDT or Chlordan (see in nests in lawns. Spray azaleas bugs. Spray dahlias and asters DT for leafhoppers.

AUGUST

ue with the weekly spray on nnuals and perennials. Use DDT ister beetles. House-clean box- furnishing with a 1 to 50 lime sul ray if Volutella blight (Nectria r is present. Remove any parts glish ivy, chrysanthemums and plants which may be infested lodder. Spray lilacs with Tri ose spray or dust with sulfur for , but apply DDT to trunks and es if Vespa hornets start tearing

SEPTEMBER

ue to spray roses, dahlias, zin- chrysanthemums, etc., weekly. azaleas once more for lace bugs.

OCTOBER

ue to spray roses weekly until Clean up peonies before frost, just below ground level and g tops. Clean iris after frost, only the tan of new leaves. Re- hollyhock leaves showing any ut down phlox.

NOVEMBER

dahlias and other stalks which harbor borers. Treat gladiolus with DDT dust before storing inter. Inspect tulip bulbs for is sclerotia before planting. Hill before Thanksgiving, preferably alf soil and half compost. Do not aves and do not cut back except ove long whips. Now you can rest next March!

mong the newer fungicides not ned in the foregoing calendar, llowing will be found useful, es- ly for certain vegetables:

ithane D-14 (newest accepted name is Nabam) is a liquid used in combination with zinc sulfate for late blight of potato and tomato, celery blights and, with rather spectacular success on the azalea petal blight prevalent from Maryland southward.

Zineb is the common name for the zinc salt of Nabam, known commercially as Parzate or Dithane Z-78. It control azalea petal blight as well as snapdragon rust and a variety of vegetable diseases.

Thiram is the common name for a chemical available as a seed protectant such as Arasan and in a turf fungicide such as Tersan.

Ziram, commercially known as Zerlate, is used to control anthracnose and downy mildew on vegetables often alternating with a copper spray for blight, and is present in at least one of the combination rose dusts.

Among the quinones, valuable as seed protectants, Spergon is used for treating lima beans, other legume seeds and corn. Phygon XL is an efficient spray or dust for many diseases of fruit and ornamentals. It has been somewhat phytotoxic, but recommended safer in its new formulation.

Sodium selenate is a poison applied to soils to keep chrysanthemums free from nematodes, carnations from red spider. *Never use it on land which may grow vegetables in the future.*

Pyrethrum, the safe and well known contact insecticide prepared from pyrethrum flowers, which kills or paralyzes quickly with little residual effect, is soon to be manufactured in a similar synthetic form.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Many of the products mentioned above are part of the formulas of prepared sprays and dusts marketed by well-known and reliable manufacturers under various trade names, a few of which, national in scope, are given. As some trade names are limited to local distribution, consult your local dealer for the brand products in your section containing the chemicals you need. Read the labels carefully as they are required to tell you just what chemicals are included in the particular product. If you need further help in locating a specific product, write to* HOUSE & GARDEN'S Reader Service, *420 Lexington Avenue, New York, for the information you desire.*

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...the Swing Bar Divan and the Hearth and Couch can be converted from daytime to night use. 10c. Harvard of Cleveland, HG 4, 6701 Woodland Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Heritage Heirlooms for tomorrow, booklet has 16 pages of individual pieces and room settings, presented "fantasy with an idea." Shown are sofas built in sectional units to arrange as it pleases you, drop table, breakfront with gold tooled leather desk top, unusual shapes in tables, upholstered chairs with subtle lines. You'll be sure to appreciate the timelessness and taste of these designs. 25c. Heritage-Henredon Furniture Co., HG 4, High Point, North Carolina.

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ACCESSORIES

"*Decoralite,*" the picture light, is elucidated in a Lightolier folder. Eleven pictures are shown, their subjects adaptable to modern or traditional décor. The pictures are three-dimensional; light from concealed bulbs flows through the glass or Plexiglas panels to form a glowing picture. Additional lighting features include lamps, lanterns, ceiling lights. Lightolier, HG 2T, 11 E. 36th Street, New York, N. Y.

K-Veniences for your closet provide a place for the overload and enable you to make the most of closet space. A booklet shows the rods, hangers, racks, carriers and brackets which can be fitted into all closets. In addition, another booklet, "How to Make the Most of Your Closets," by Helen Koues, is designed to turn a small closet into a model of neatness or to make a large closet seem more spacious and orderly. 10c. Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co., HG 4, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

HEATING AND INSULATION

"*First Step*" depicts an infant taking just that on the cover, but the text is an effective analysis of heating and plumbing. Four methods of radiator heating are described, there are diagrams of hand-fired or stoker-fired boilers, a section on automatic heating, gas and oil boilers, baseboard radiant panels, convectors, winter air conditioning. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., HG 4, Box 1226, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania.

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Hydro-Flo Radiant Heating is explained in a booklet by B-M-R Corp. The history, theory and science of radiant heat have been compiled and indexed for your convenience. Diagrams, appliances, charts, floor plans are interesting as these tables show how applications and specifications are prepared. B-M-R Corp., HG 4, Mercer Grove, Illinois.

The Development of Home Insulation is recounted in "Comfort That Pays For Itself." Filled with factual data, the booklet describes cork's good qualities, the process of cork insulation, the protection it offers in summer and winter, and diagrams the critical areas into which cork should be put. Armstrong Cork Co., HG 4, 22 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

"*Facts about insulation for your home.*" This new insulation booklet describes Balsam-Wool, which apparently acts as a sweater plus a windbreaker for your house. In blustery weather Balsam-Wool keeps heat in; the opposite is true in summer. Thus the climate of your house is stabilized year round. This insulation comes in strips, is stapled to walls and tucked into the underside of ceiling joists. Wood Conversion Co., HG 4, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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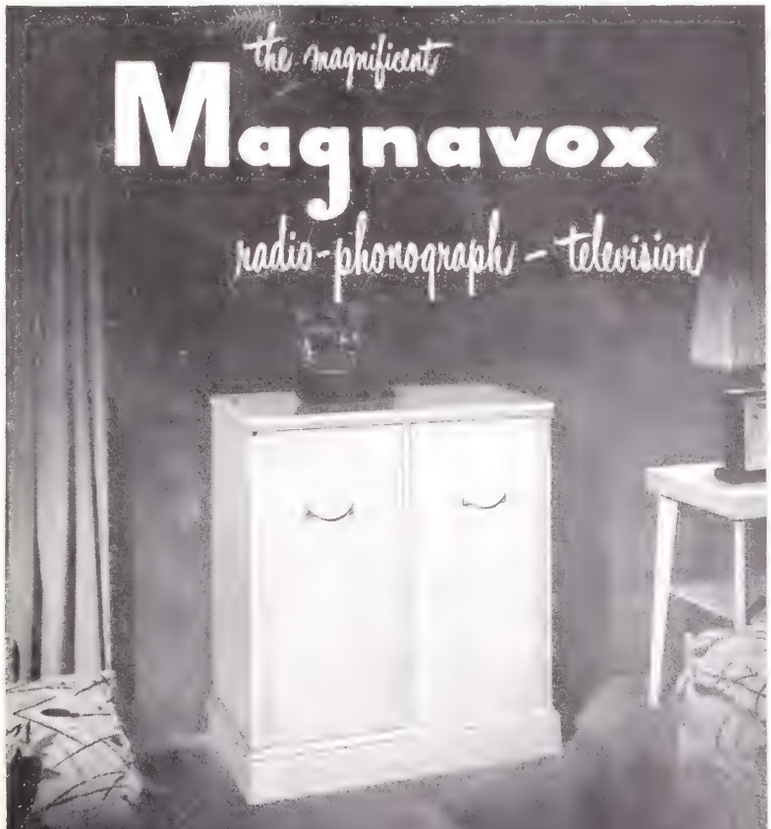
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From baroque to romantic

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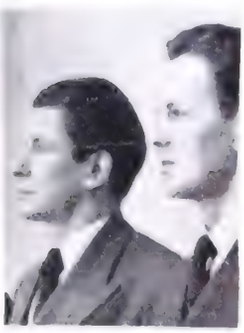
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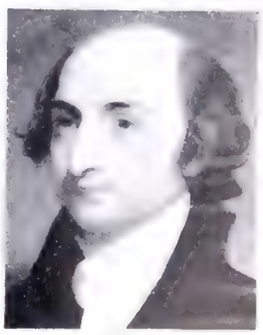
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AGNES ROGERS, who is also Mrs. Frederick Lewis Allen, specializes in documentary photograph books (her latest is *Women Are Here to Stay*) and the light touch in writing about modern *mores* (pp. 110-112). Now editor of *Reader's Digest* book department, she loves games, plays the zither.

EDGAR KAUFMANN, JR., served his aesthetic apprenticeship in Europe and with Frank Lloyd Wright, gained practical know-how in his family's Pittsburgh department store. Author of many articles, he is consultant at the Museum of Modern Art, assembled for them "Good Design," pp. 162-163.

ROBIN DAY AND CLIVE LATIMER, both English, both 34, jointly carried off a Museum of Modern Art $5000 prize (HOUSE & GARDEN, April 1949) for their ingenious, handsome storage units (p. 134). Mr. Latimer has designed aluminum sheet furniture. Mr. Day is a display technique expert.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury from 1801 to '13, is less familiar as the man who started the westward shift of glass-making in America (see article on page 122). This portrait by Gilbert Stuart hangs in the New York Historical Society (photo courtesy the Bettmann Archive).

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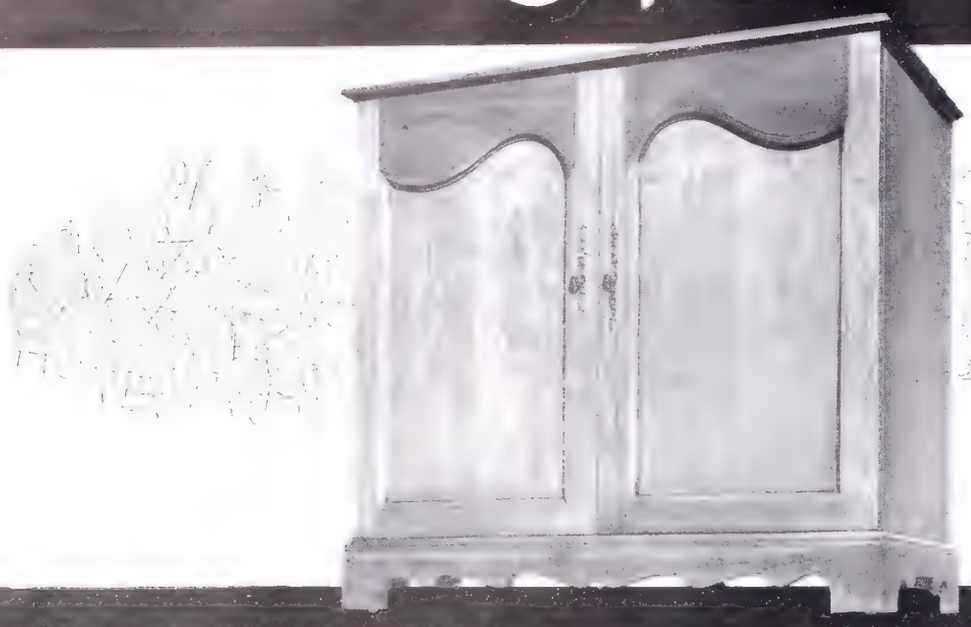
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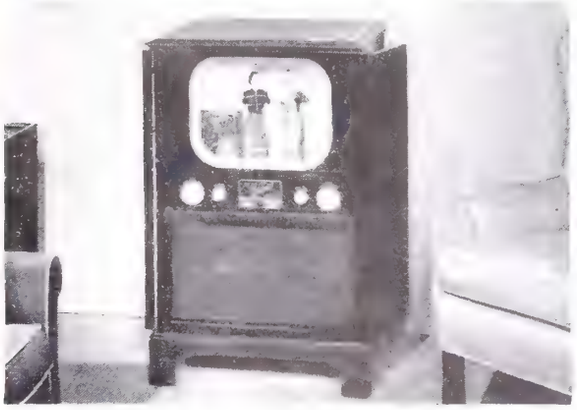
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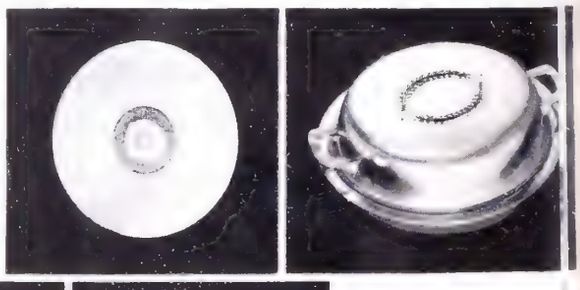
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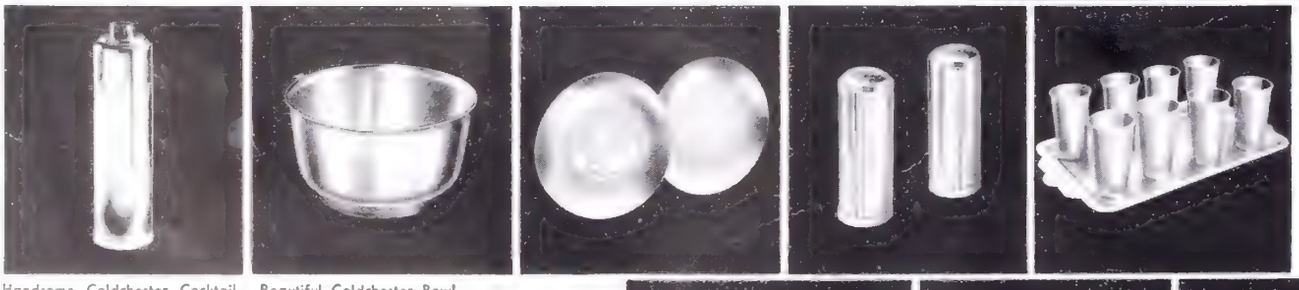
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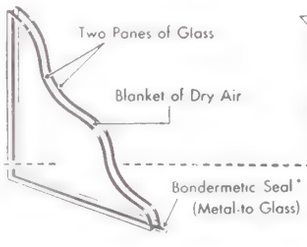
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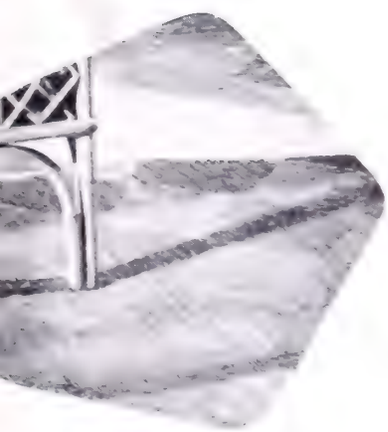
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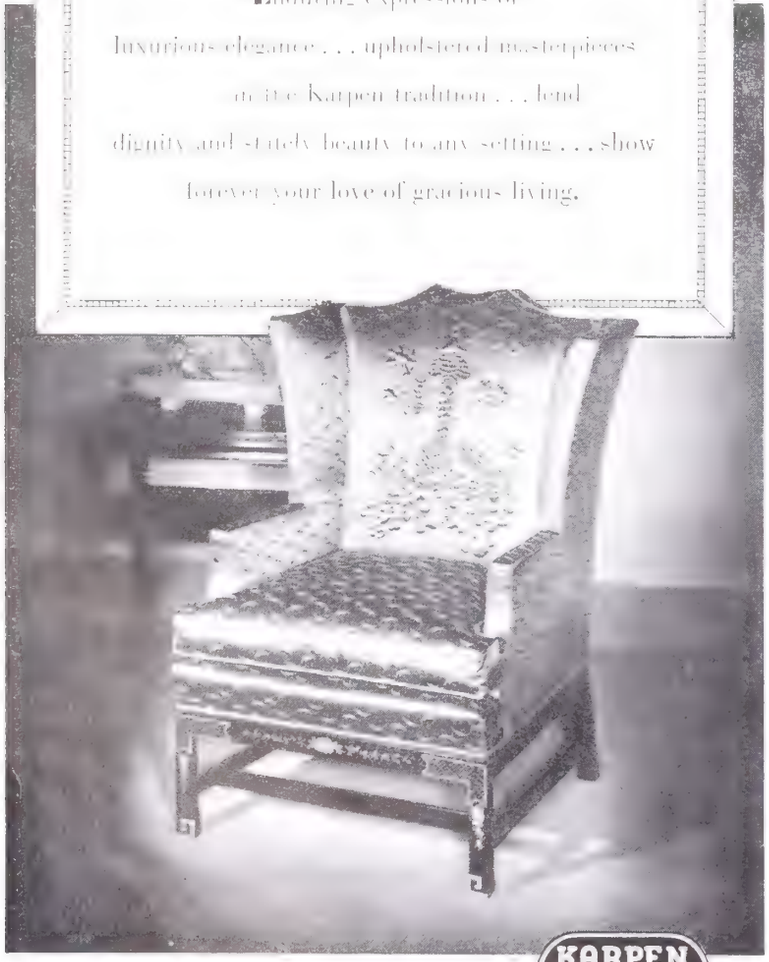
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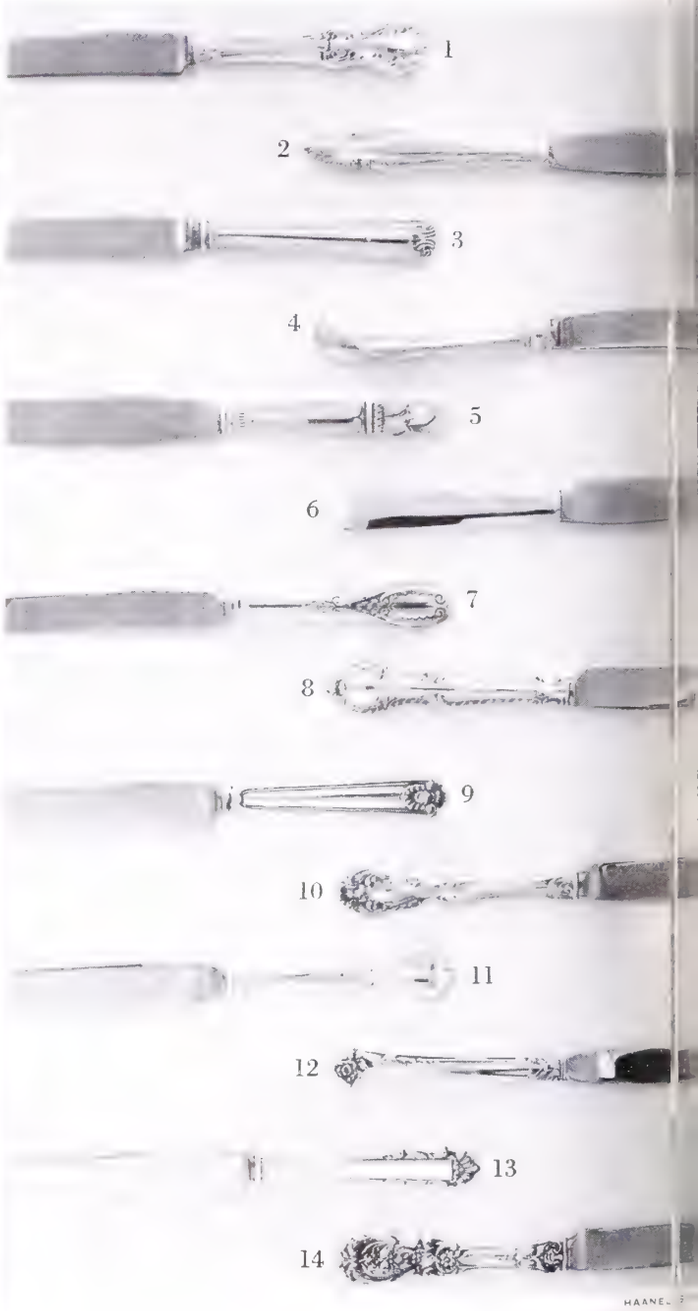
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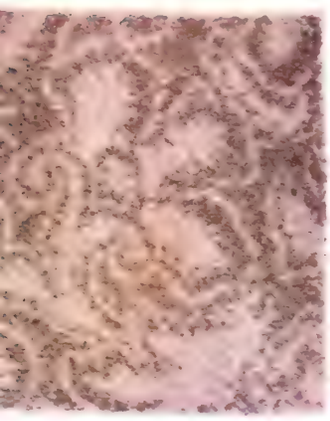
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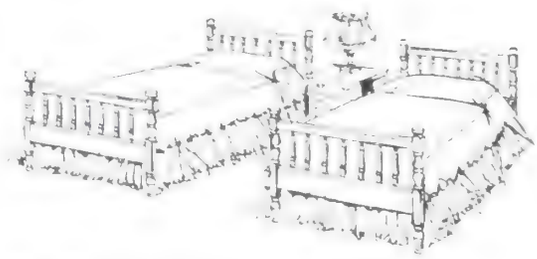
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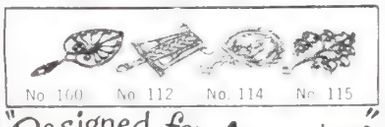
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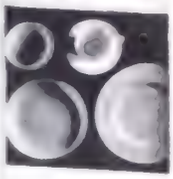
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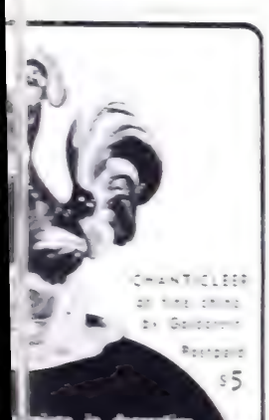


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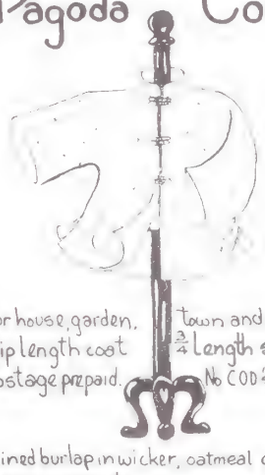


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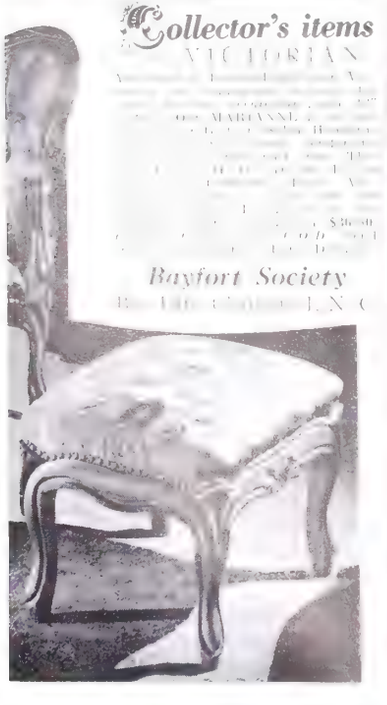
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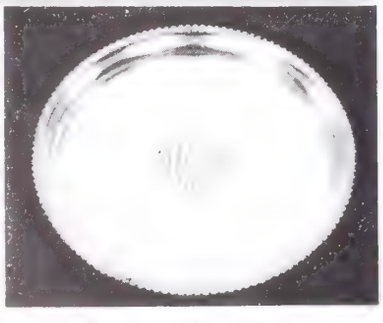
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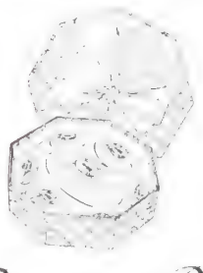


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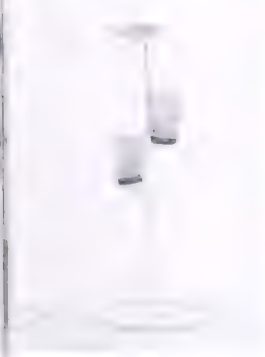
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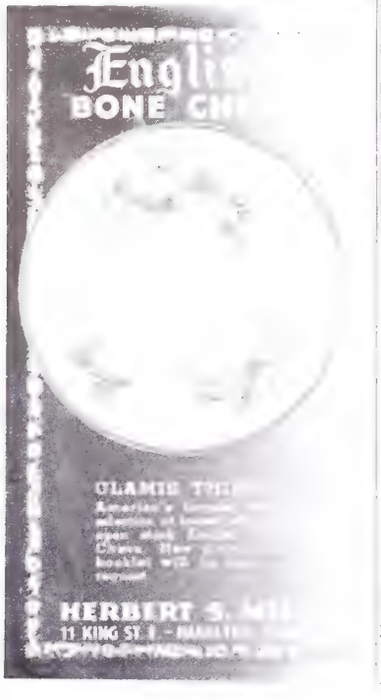


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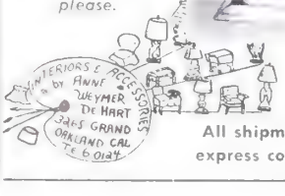


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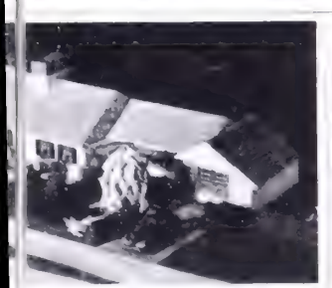
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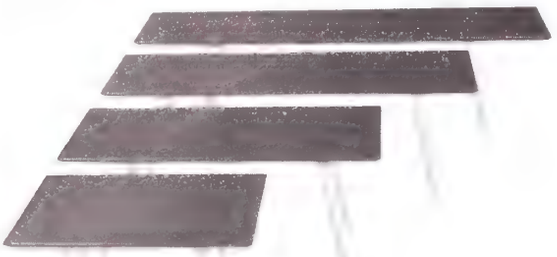
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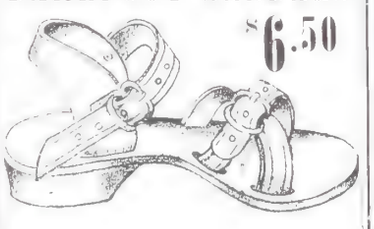
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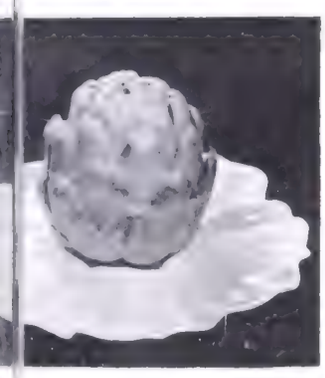
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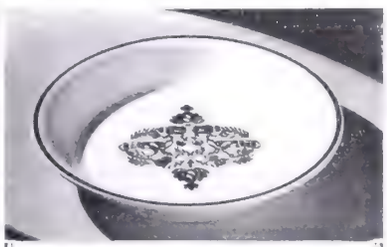
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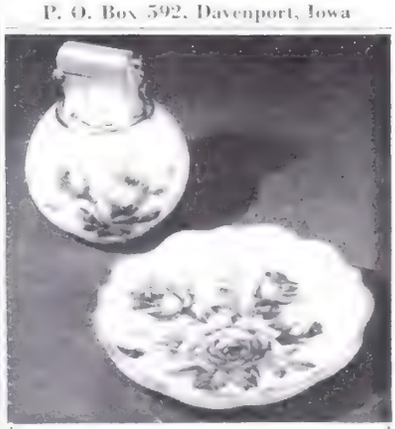


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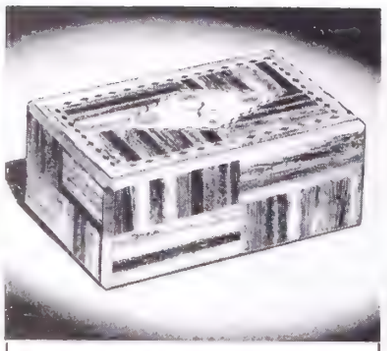
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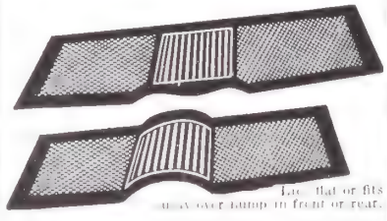
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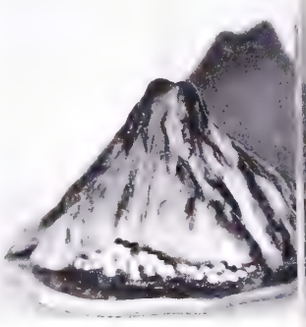
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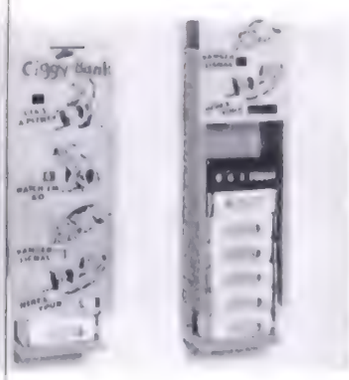
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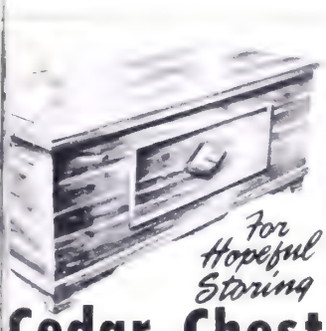
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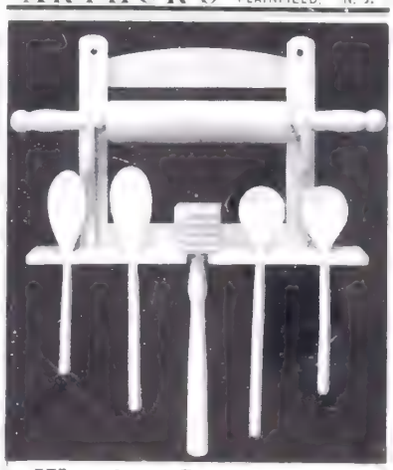
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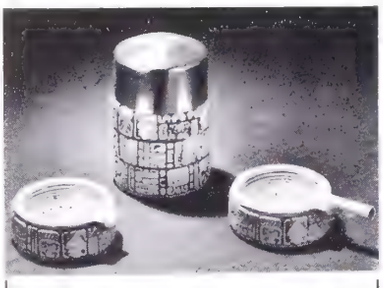
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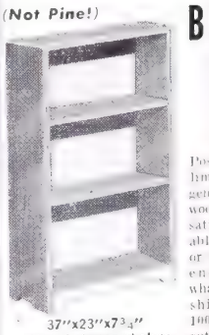
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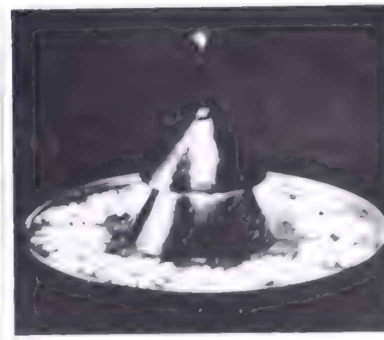
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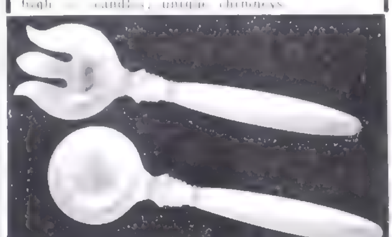
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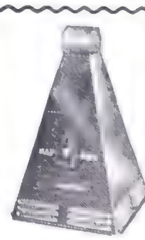
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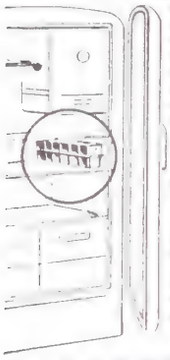


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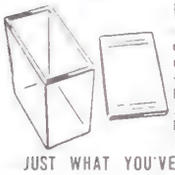
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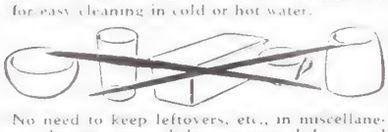




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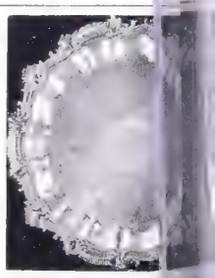
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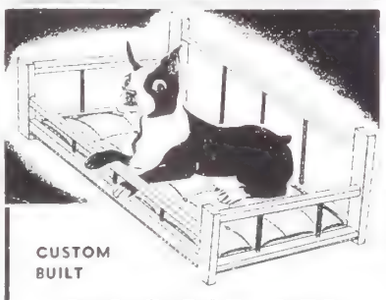
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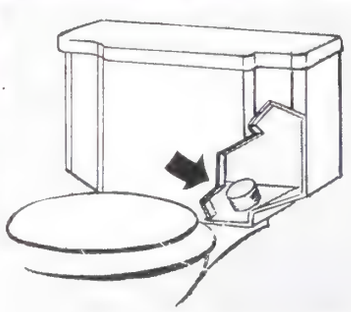
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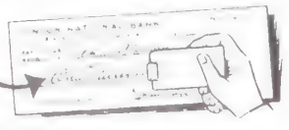
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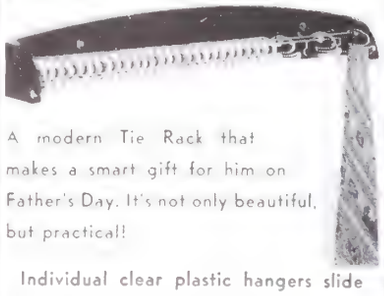
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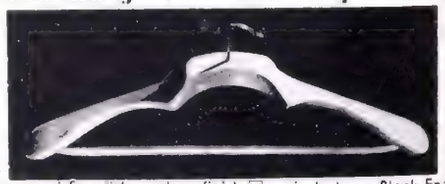
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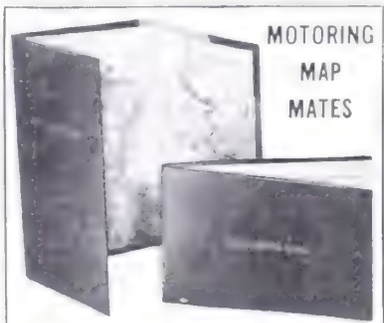


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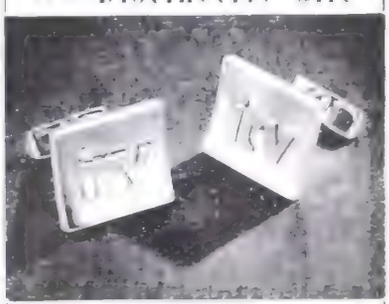
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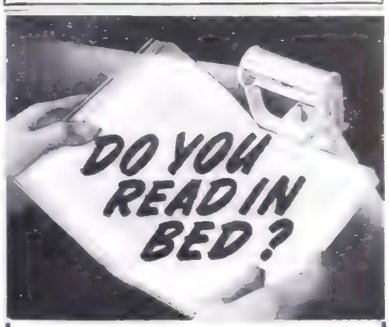
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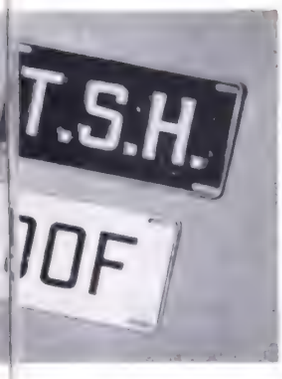
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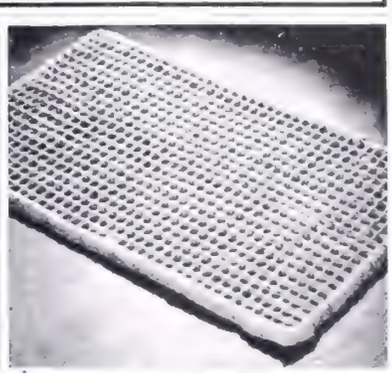
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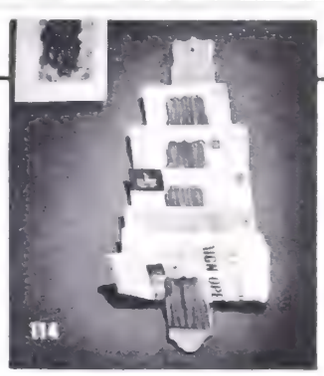
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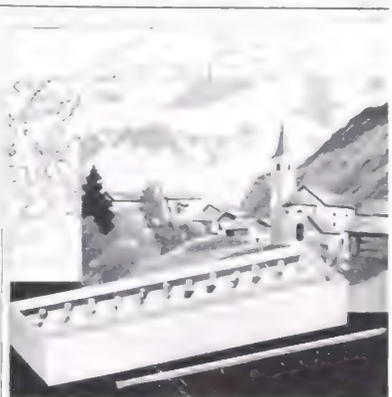
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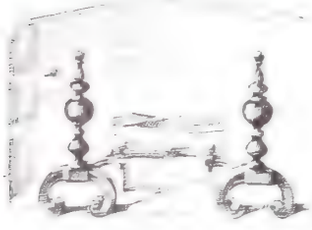


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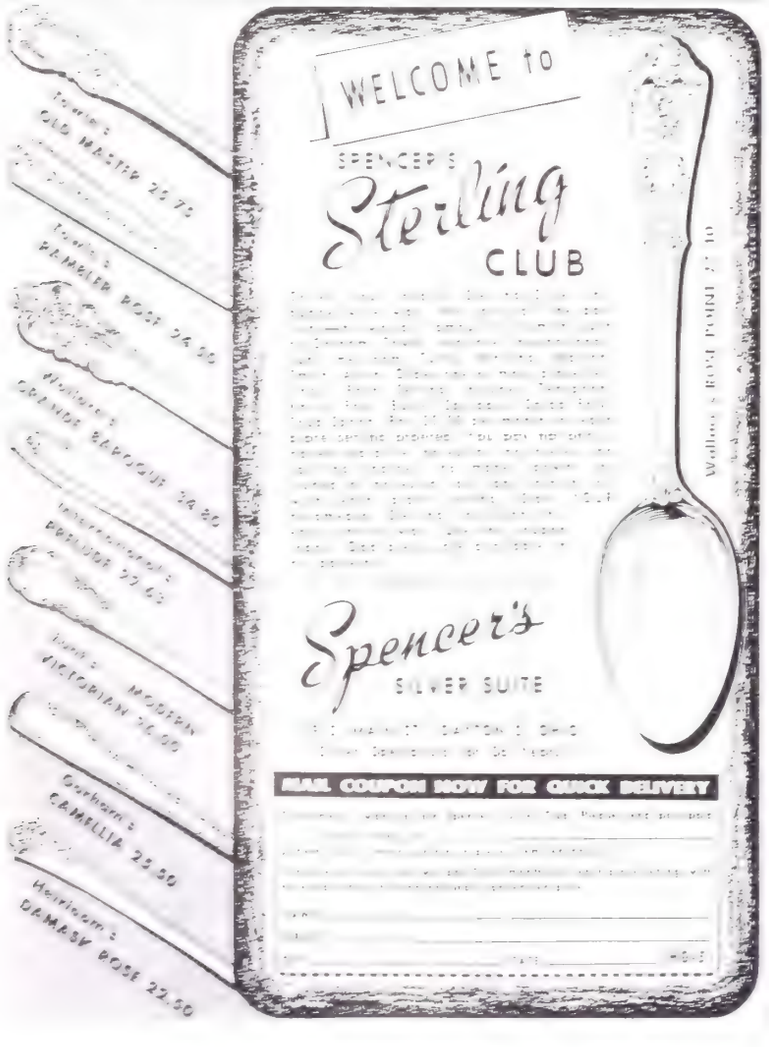




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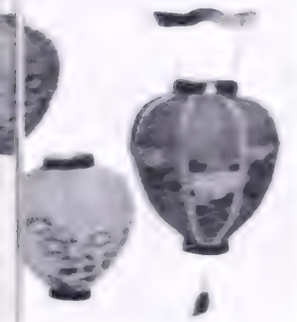


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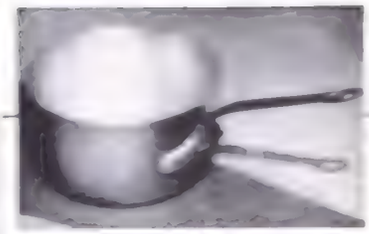
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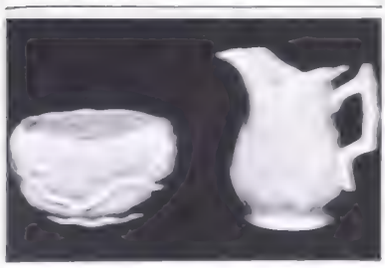




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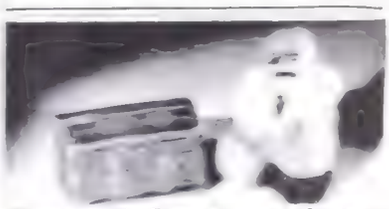
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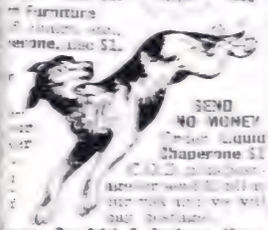
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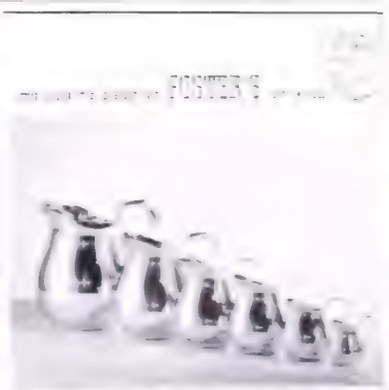
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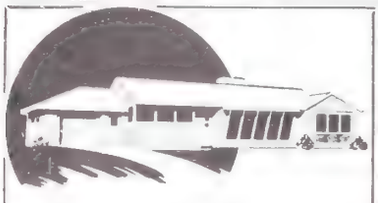
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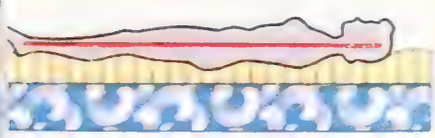


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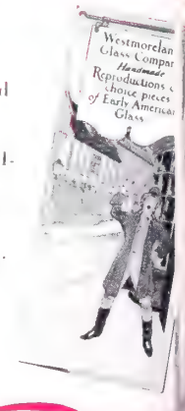
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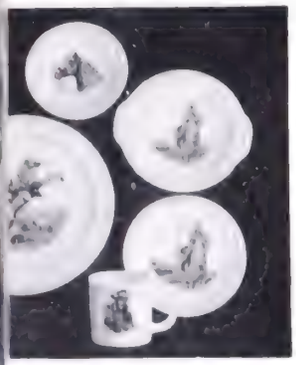
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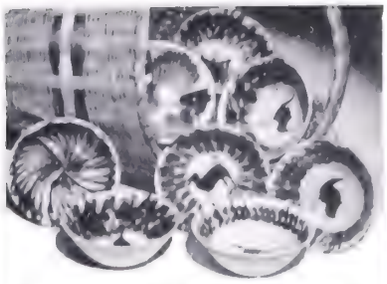




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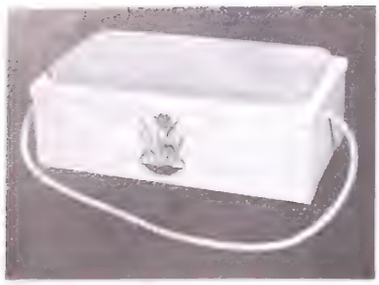
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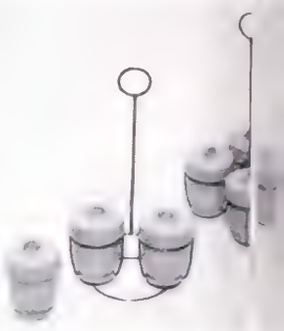
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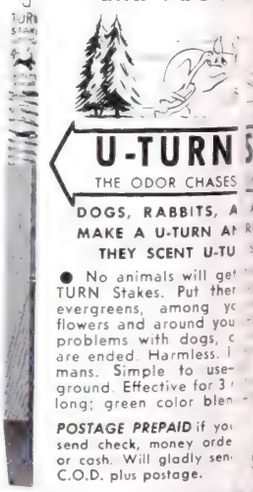


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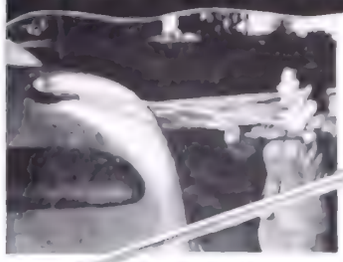


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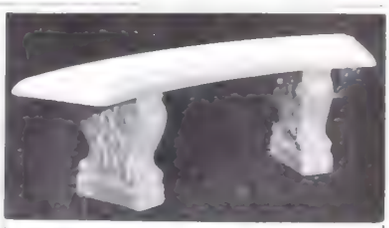
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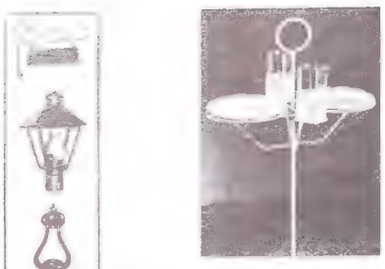
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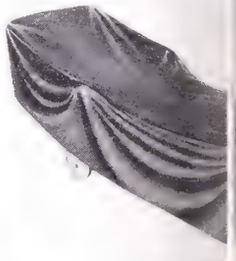
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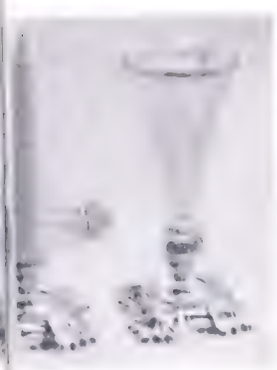
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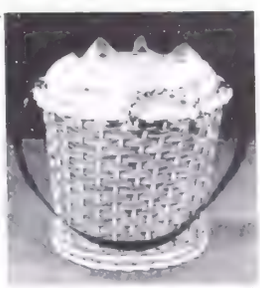
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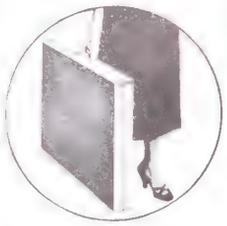


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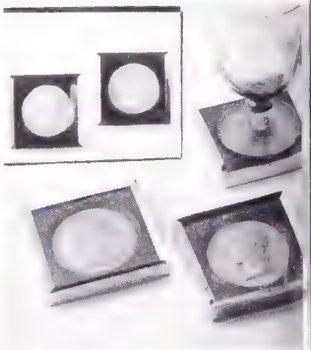
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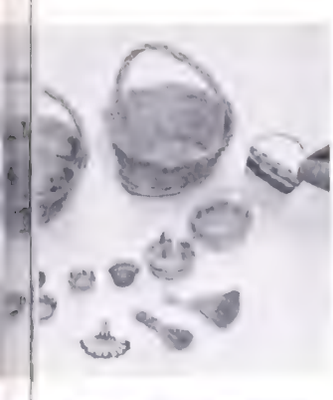
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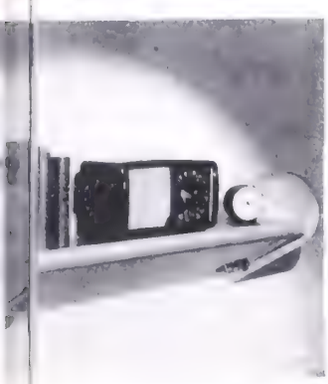
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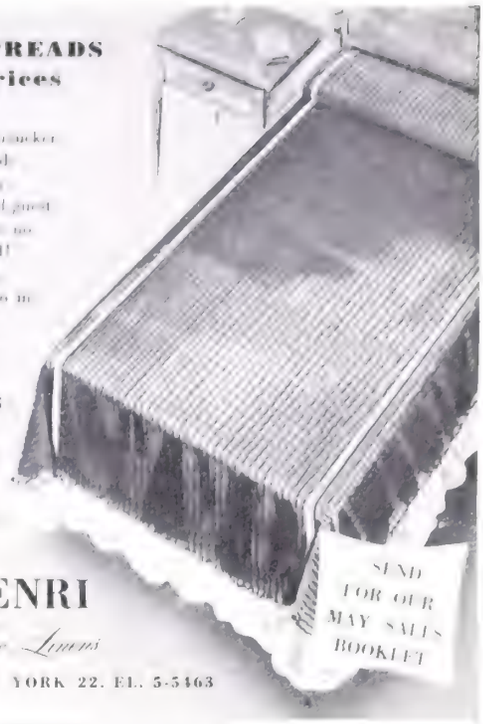
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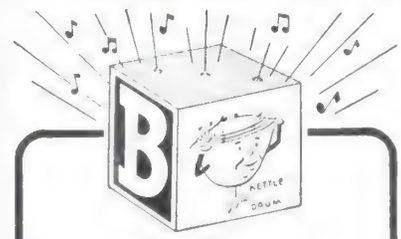
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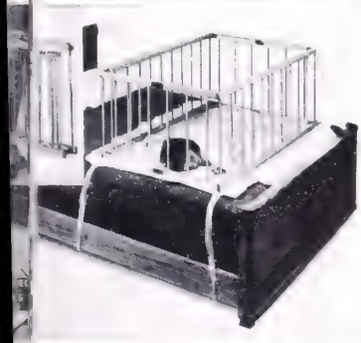
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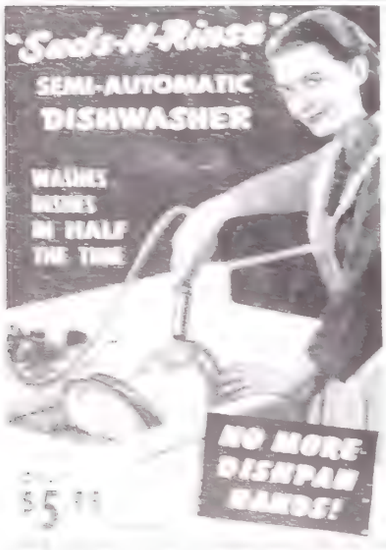
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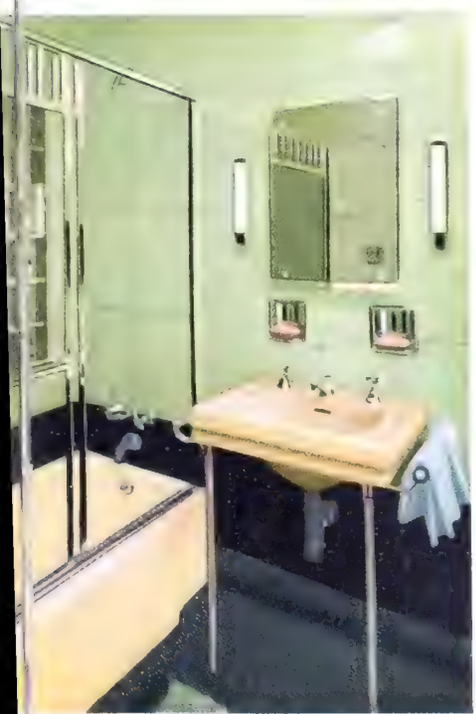
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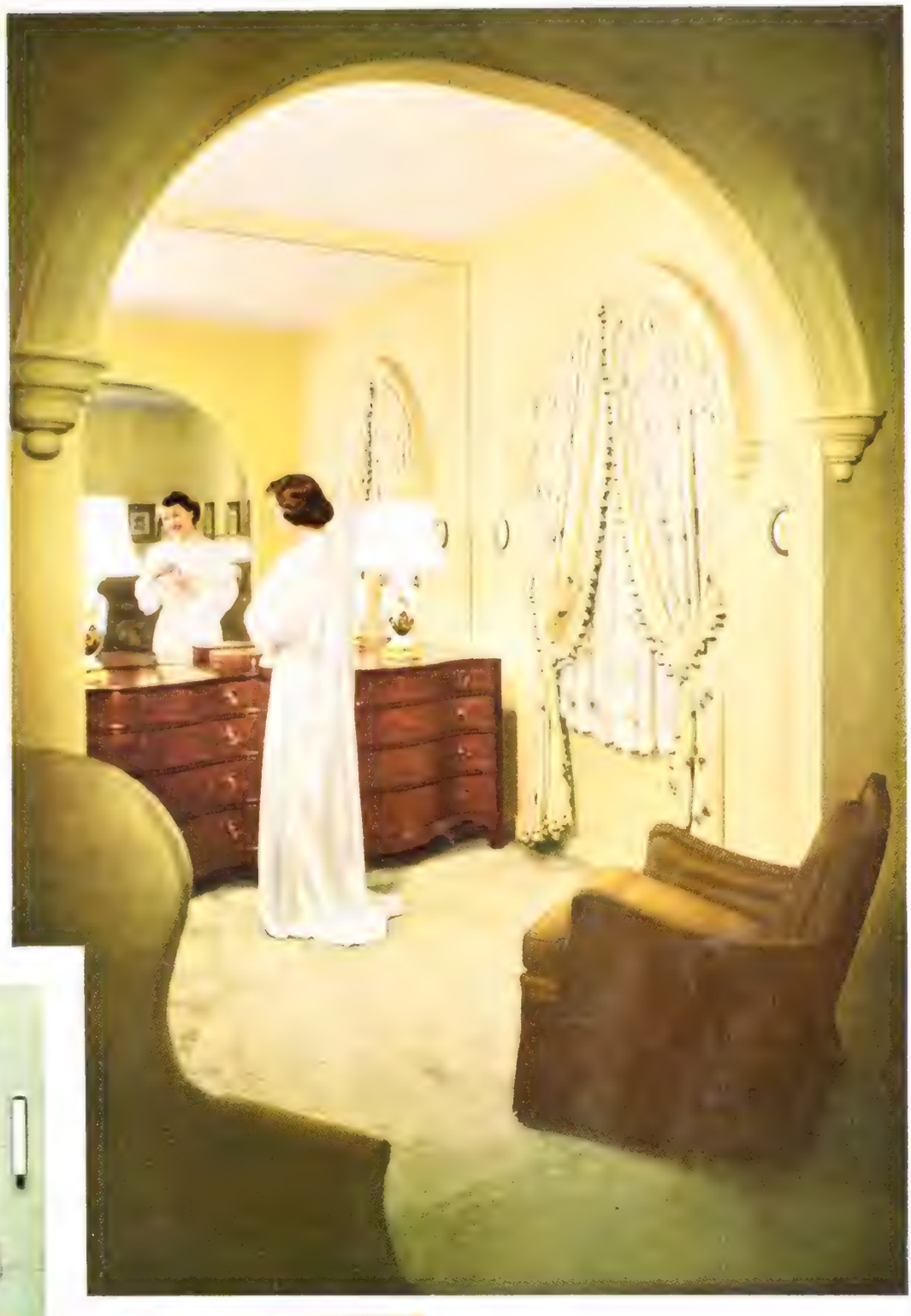
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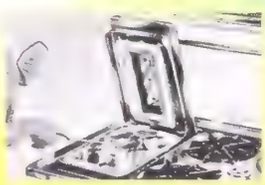
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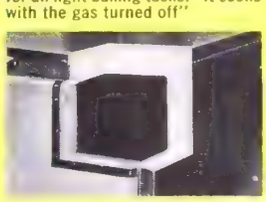
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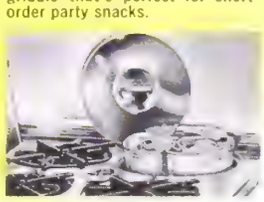
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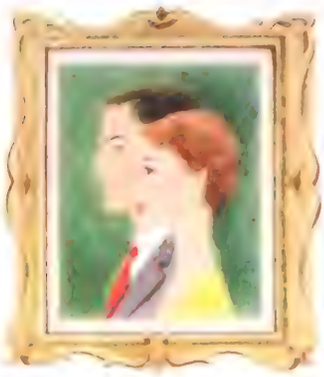
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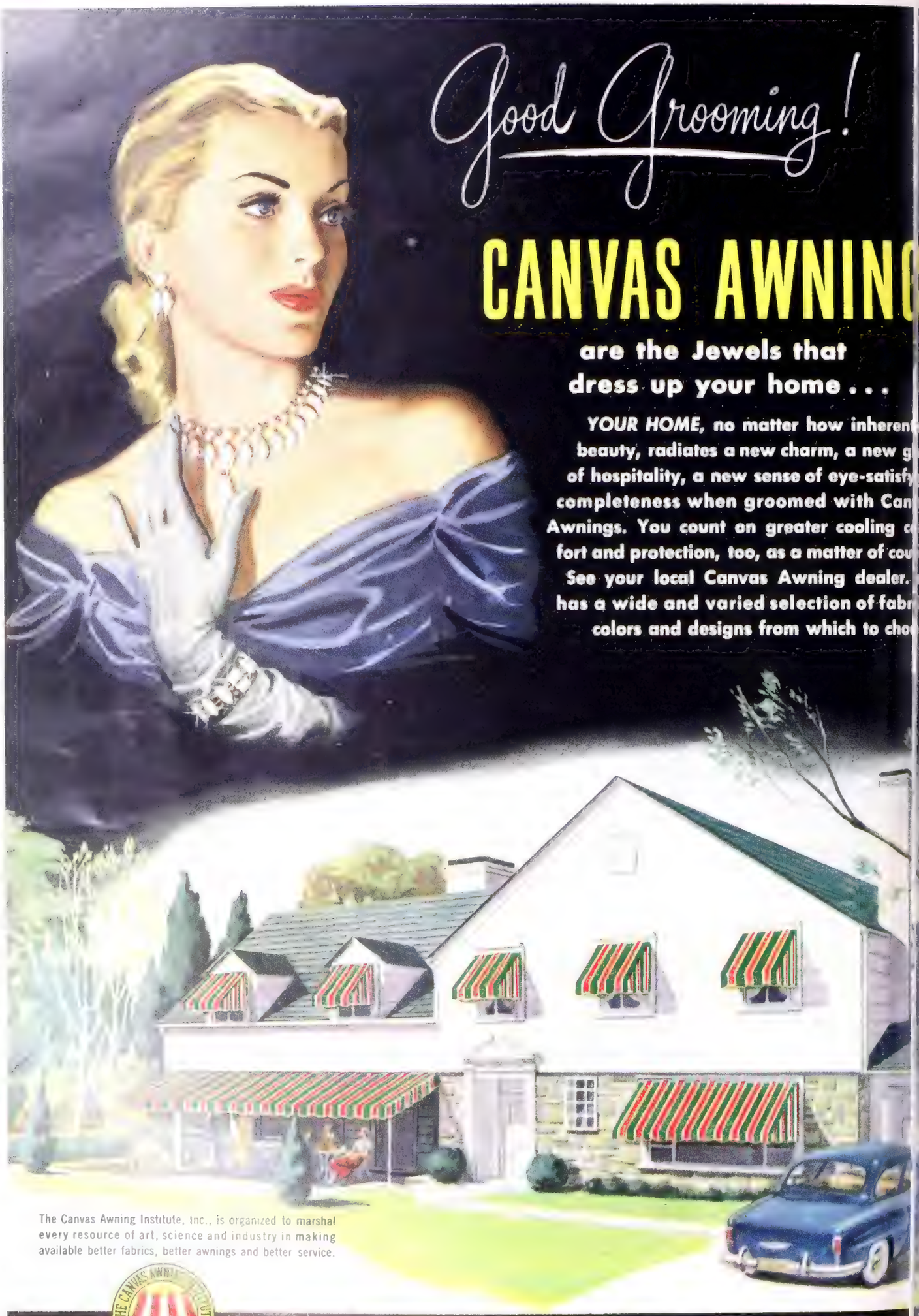
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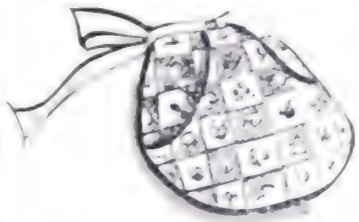


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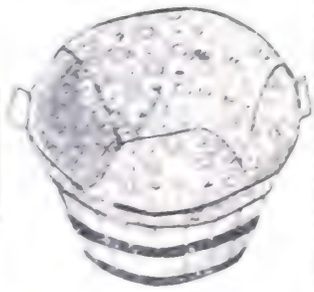
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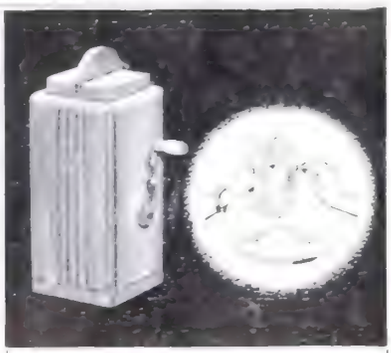
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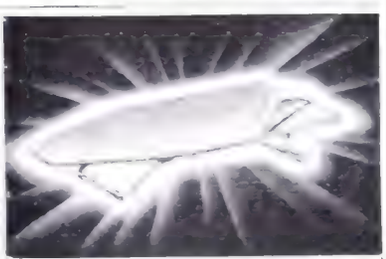


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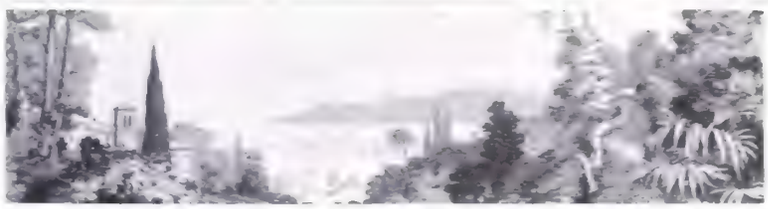
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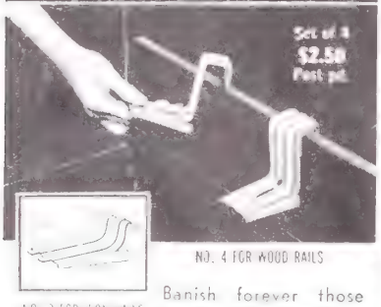
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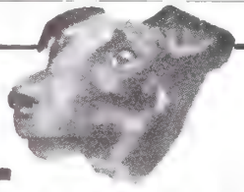
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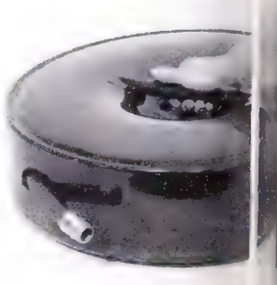
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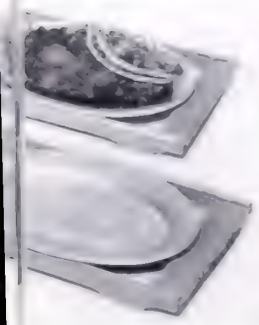




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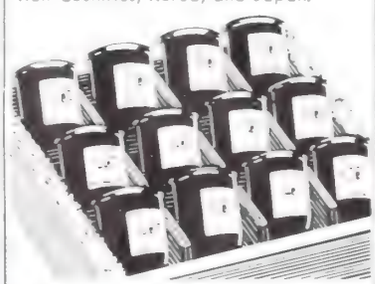
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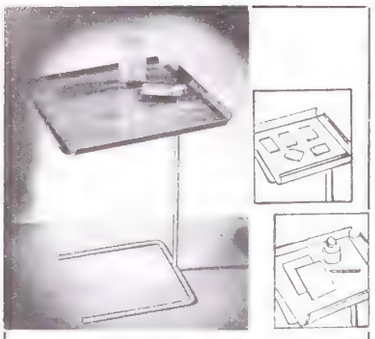
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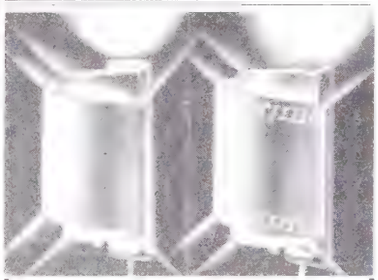
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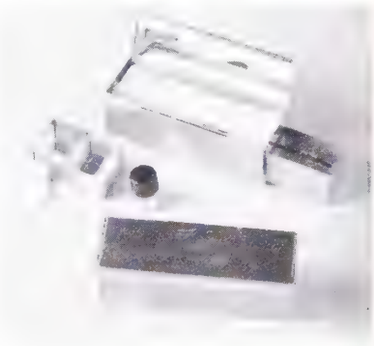
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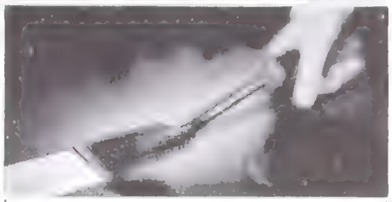
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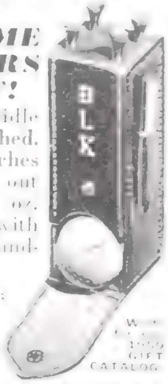
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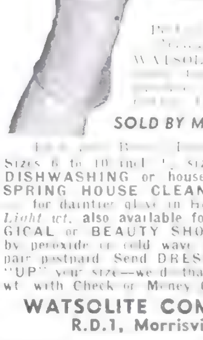
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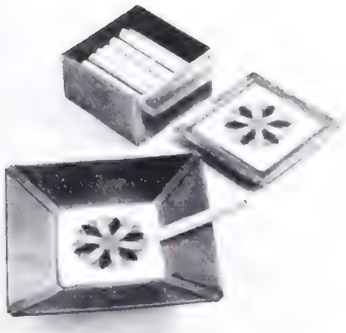




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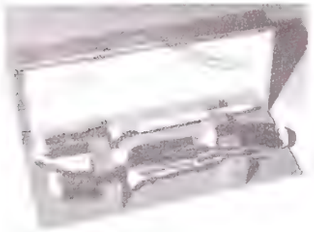
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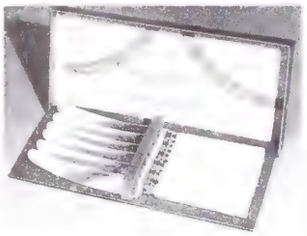
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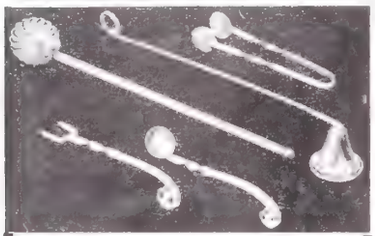
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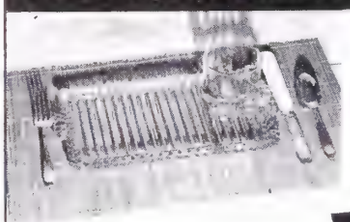
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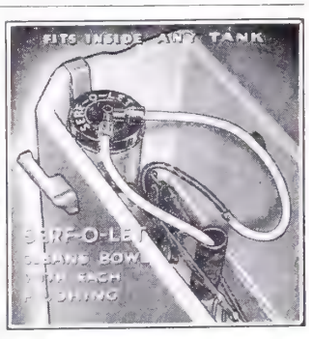
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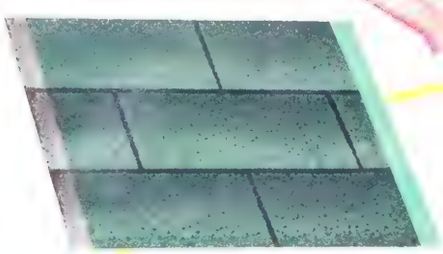
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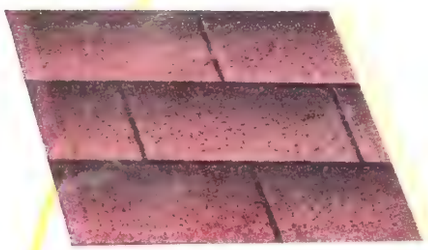
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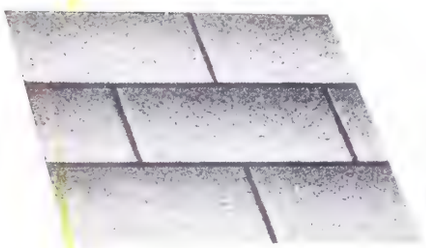
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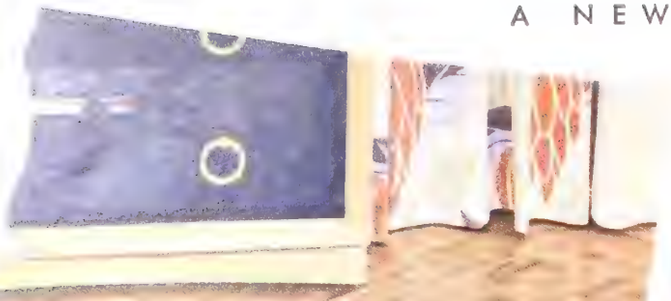
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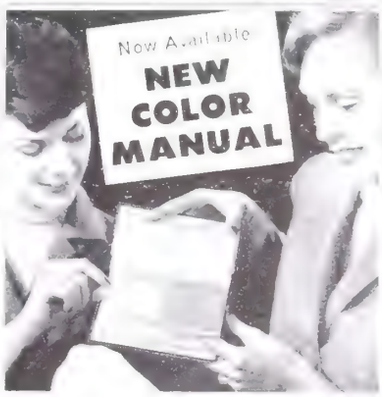
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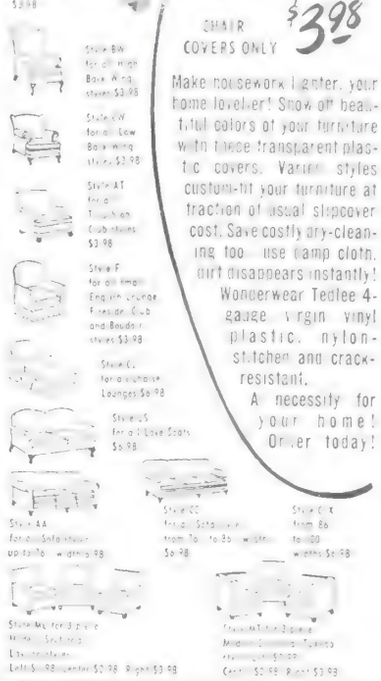
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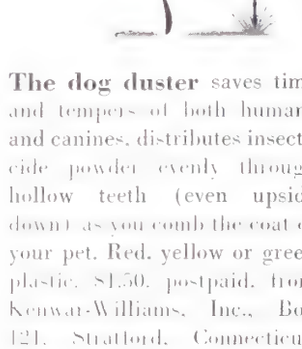
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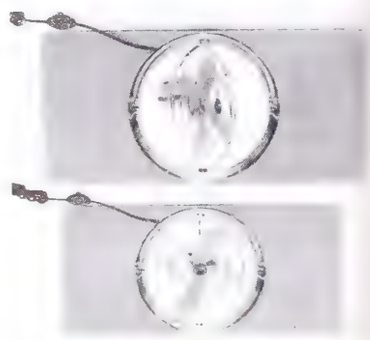
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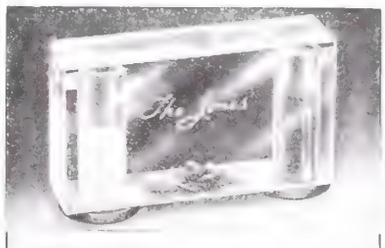
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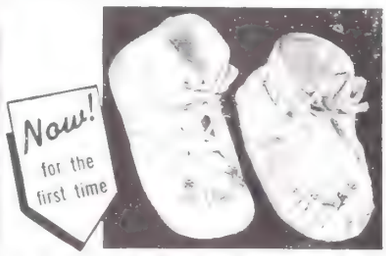
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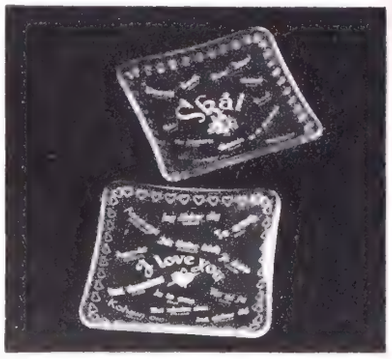
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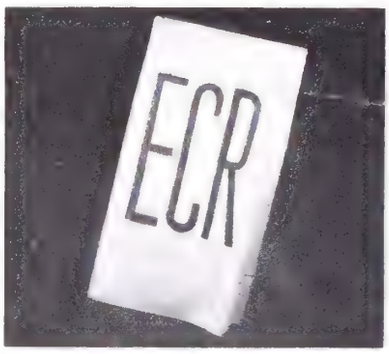
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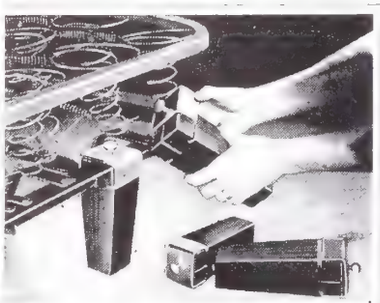
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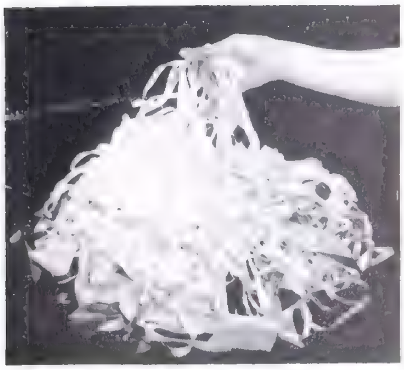
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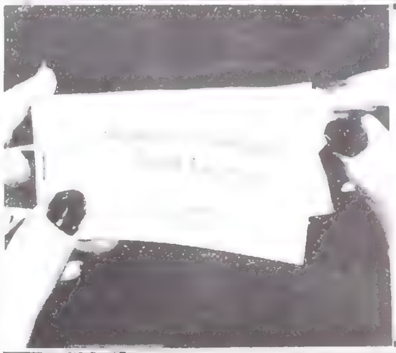
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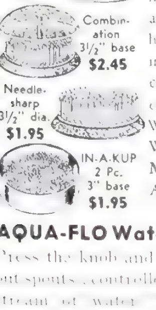


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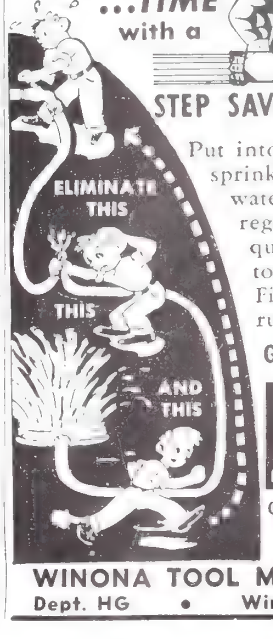
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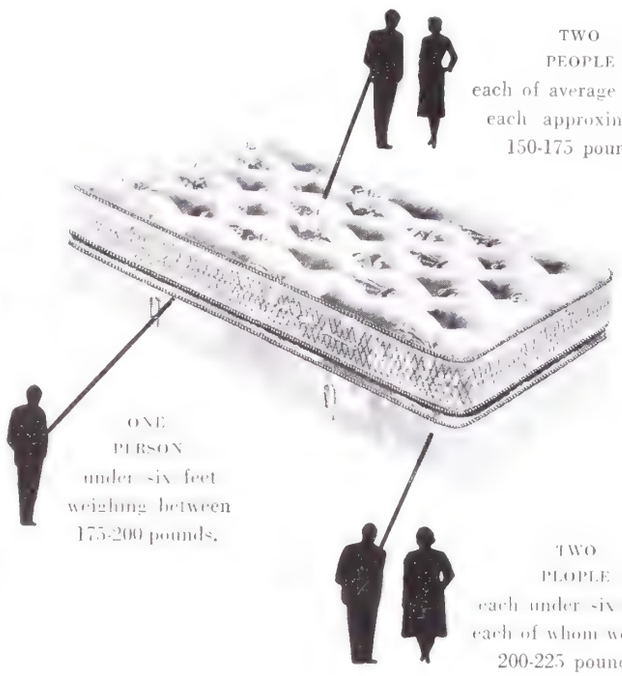
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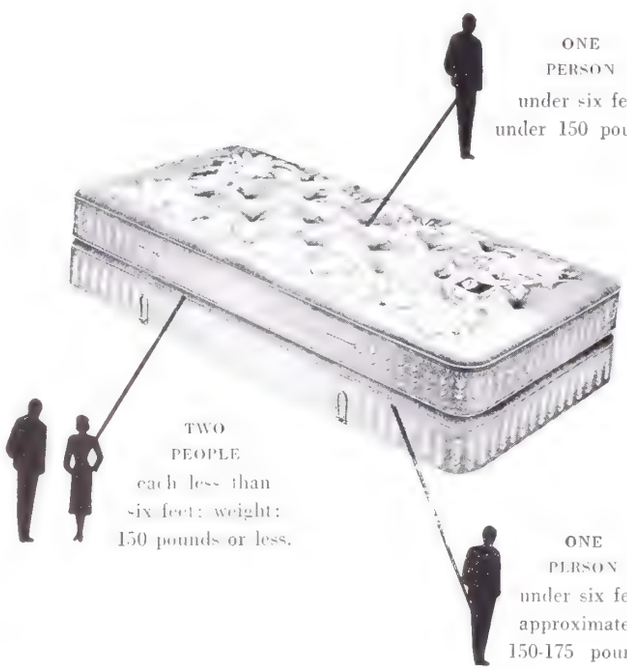


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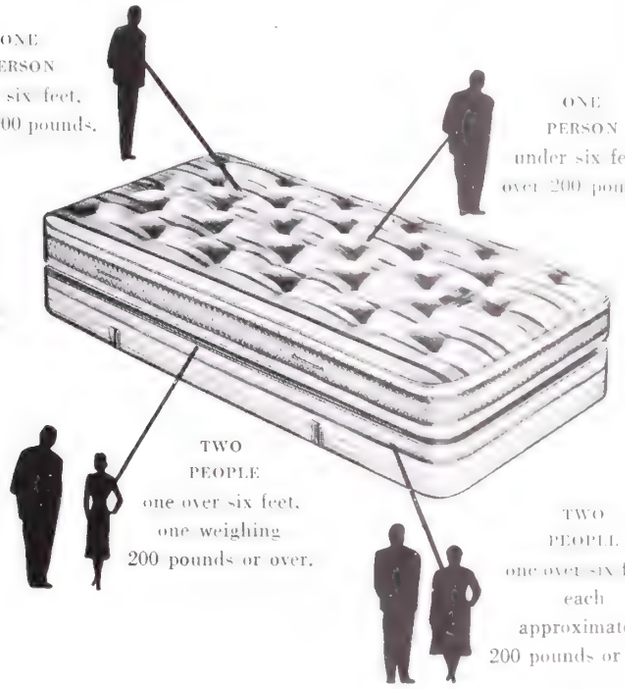
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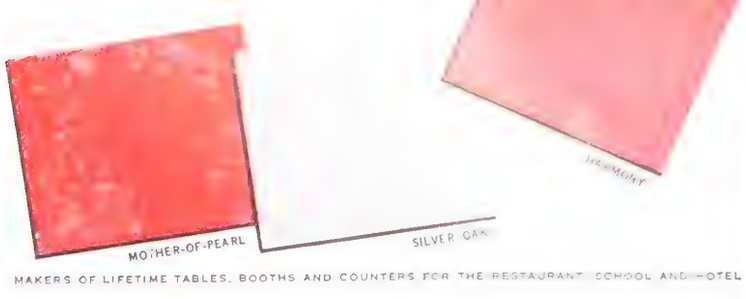
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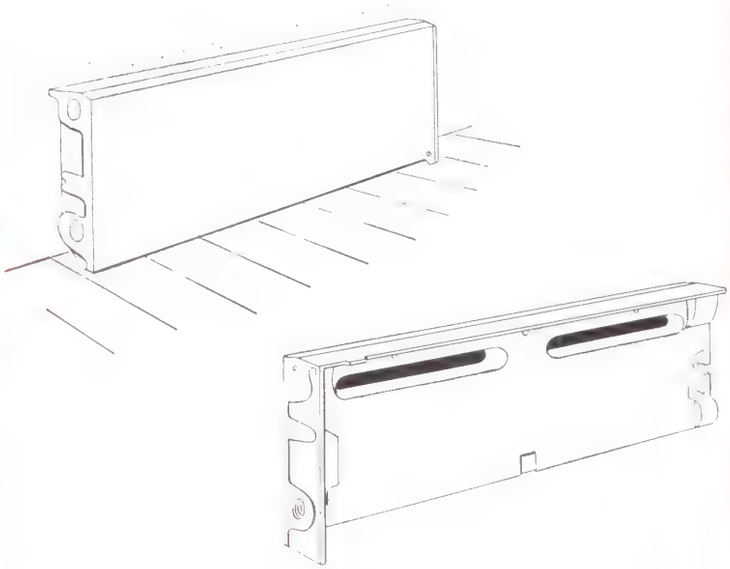
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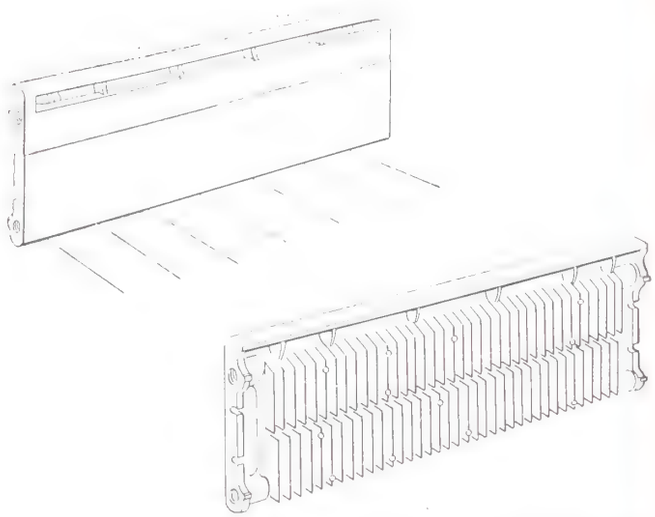
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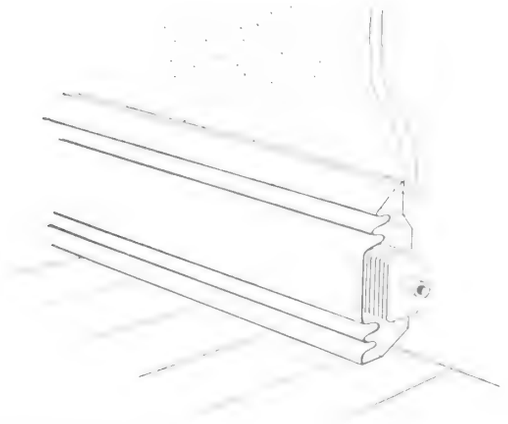
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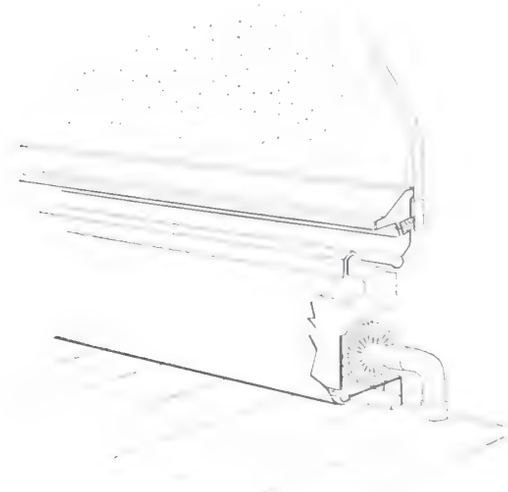
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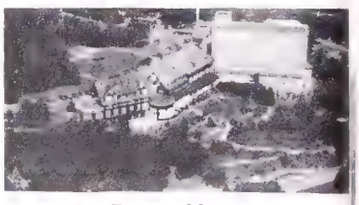
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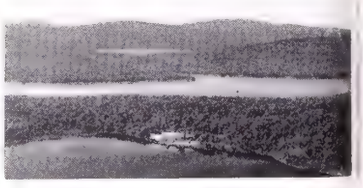


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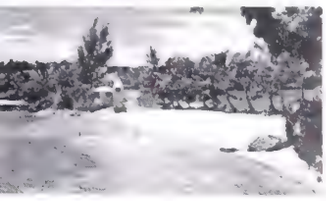
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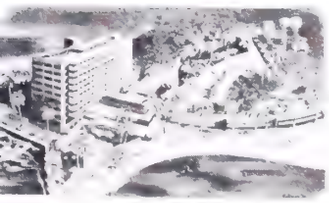
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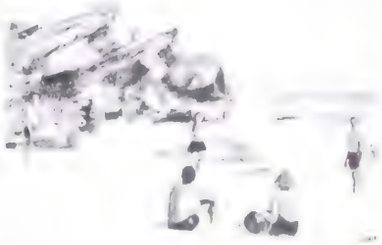
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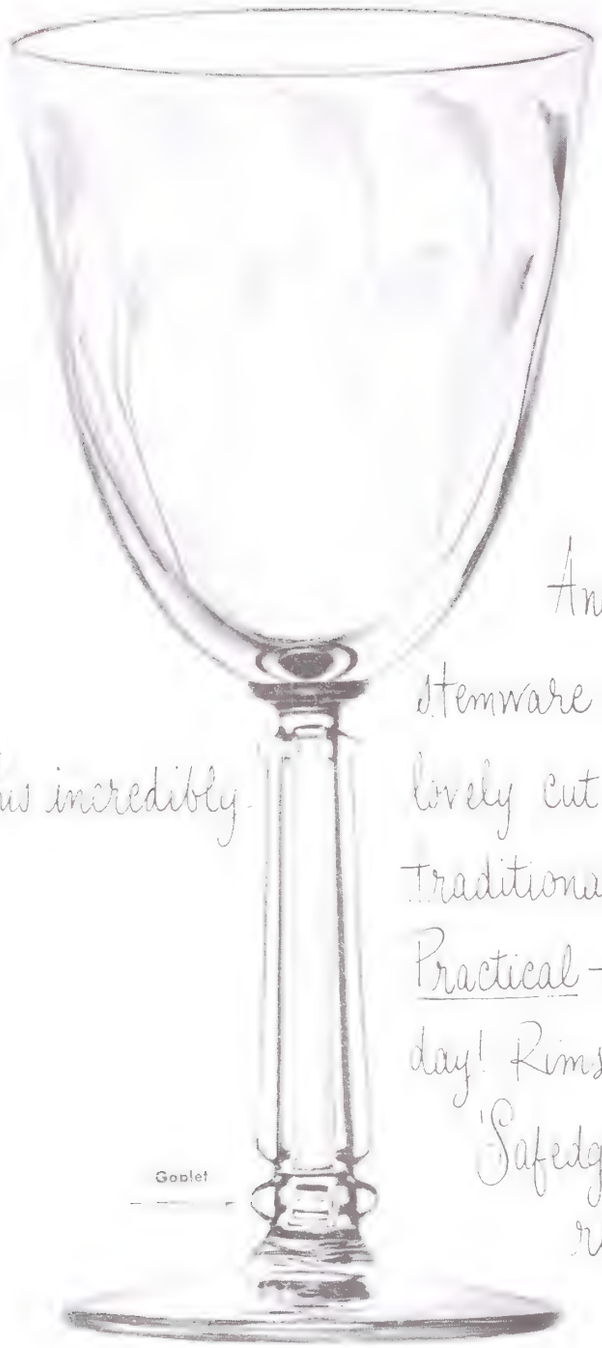
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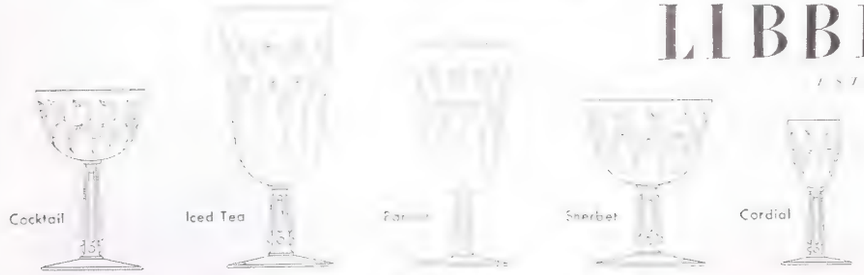
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How to marry well



BOUTIQUE STYLE BEAUTY BY JACQUES FATH

by AGNES ROGERS

If one could get a composite picture of the perfect husband, according to most American girls—who are not already committed—one would find a tall, handsome, attractive, well-mannered fellow, good at sports, popular, not *really* rich perhaps but certain to become so in time. He is sighed over by other girls (but impervious to their charms), not only dances beautifully but never forgets birthdays and anniversaries.

Obviously, if all girls married men like this, the fat, shy, awkward, non-athletic, near-sighted men under five-feet-eight would have died off some time ago. As you may have noticed, they haven't. And the reason is that wonderful and mysterious thing called love. Moreover, the magical force that can add inches, straighten noses, enlarge eyes and flatten unruly ears, can also interpret boisterousness as boyish spirits, a chip on the shoulder as sensitivity, can confuse quarrelsome with mettlesome and turn shortcomings into rather endearing qualities. Since this is true, it would be sheer folly to offer a blueprint of the kind of man a girl should marry. One girl's benzedrine is another girl's



RUTH EDGE

The first item on a marriage agenda must be money. Both material and immaterial. Family finances are a family affair and a responsible agreement about the way money should be spent is one of the firm foundations of marital contentment. Operational detail—such as a joint checking account, a budget or a cash-and-carry policy—are trifles beside the fundamental accord as to what is essential and what is non-essential. It is a very good fun. One couple may think that life is unsupportable without a new car and will cheerfully make do with old clothes; another couple will ride on the subway to save money for a trip to Europe; a third may decide that a good address comes first. The main point is that husband and wife agree on the car or the trip to Europe or the correct place to live. "Her money" is another entry under this headline. There are still women who think that it is the husband's part to support the family and that any money the wife earns is hers to spend as she pleases. This concept strikes me as not only shabby but dangerous.

But whereas the financial bookkeeping is pretty obvious, there is a subtler kind to which women seem to be a prey. This is a kind of spiritual balance sheet, and here are some of the danger signals. Watch out if you begin muttering to yourself, "I've given up bridge—or my old office luncheons—or my budding career as a dancer—for him, and what's he given up?" or "Bill says we can't afford a maid but I don't see him offering to do without a secretary." or even, "Why do I always have to be the one to get up first in the morning?" The fabric of a happy and lasting marriage need not necessarily be shot through with sacrifices. Adjustments, to be sure, but not sacrifices. And it's better not to keep score of the adjustments.

His family may present a small hurdle. Remember, all mothers want their daughters to marry, and very few deep in their hearts want their sons to. They may not be as intransigent as an old lady I once knew who could never eat strawberries because her favorite son met his wife at a strawberry festival, but most of them have to be won over. And the bride, being younger, and more resilient, and holding all the cards, is the one to do the wooing. At least make the effort. You've nothing to lose and a lot to gain. Who knows, you may find her delightful, and your husband will be much easier in his mind if his wife and mother are friends. His father is a cinch, you're probably holding him in the hollow of your hand already. And while we're on the subject of family, do (*Continued on next page*)

be patient and helpful with any unorthodox cousins or uncles or whatever you're acquiring by law. It won't be very difficult and the chances are that you have some oddments in your own family that may need attention at some time. And here's a point to bear in mind. Your fiancé may enjoy the most robust health, but sooner or later he'll catch cold or sprain his knee or suffer some other infirmity. And when that happens he'll be simply dreadful. Whether he's the roaring type of invalid or the patient martyr, he'll be the only person in the world who's ever had such a cough or knee, and you must just be patient and nurseful and presently it will be over. About your apartment or house or trailer or whatever your shelter may be: by all means encourage your husband to take as active a part as possible both in planning and operation. If he flatly refuses, it's not fatal, but if he has had some say in arrangement and scheme, in color and fabric, you'll find him much more amenable at that distant day when the living room rug has to be replaced or you can't stand those bedroom curtains another instant. Otherwise, he may get the regrettable notion that once a house is furnished it's furnished, and that's that.

It is customary in these servantless days for husbands to take a hand in the domestic routine and there's nothing that pleases some men more than to be known as a good cook. But don't be misled into thinking that he will want to do meals regularly. The best you can hope for is that he will have a few specialties. Make the most of these and be grateful. Be sure to have on hand the curry or saffron or other ingredients that he needs to exercise his art. And let your own housekeeping be so flexible that you can, when the occasion comes, forget the dusting, pile the dishes in the sink and whip off with him to a football game or a day at the beach. For the more you do together, the more fun it is. And it's easier for you to be adaptable. You were trained for it from childhood (if you had the proper upbringing), or, if you weren't, you can take to it. So make up your mind that you're going to enjoy his friends, his games, his hobbies. You can't have too many tastes in common. A final admonition—mind your manners. The advertisements are full of warnings against the perils of dishpan hands and dull, lifeless, stringy hair, and they show what terrible things happen to wives who neglect tooth and nail, but all the grooming in the world weighs very little in comparison with plain politeness when it comes to harmonious and attractive everyday living. Beware of the common fallacy that home is the place where manners don't count and a husband or wife is someone you can be rude to. Only the best behavior is good enough for daily use. And always remember that the business of marrying well does not end at the wedding, as the movies would have you think: it begins there.

Opposite

Take one good clear color . . . red

Add black and white and you have the formula for this terrace dining room with its "theater backdrop" wall-to-wall curtains, its decoratively scaled white flowering shrub. The curtains are Kandell's "Wheat" pattern, designed in Paris, made in the U. S. A. On the chairs is Kandell's black, quilted chintz. Both are Everglaze, 36" wide, $1.30 a yard unquilted, $2 yd. quilted at Macy's, New York and San Francisco; The Boston Store, Milwaukee; the Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Elegantly wrought white iron furniture with an Edwardian air, by Lee L. Woodward Sons, is at Lammert's, St. Louis; Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. White rubber tile on floor by Danbury, at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y. Dress designed by Ceil Chapman, New York. *Azalea rutherfordiana* "Snow Queen" developed by Bobbink & Atkins.

For shopping information, turn to page 177.





Opposite: The bride's mother entertains for her daughter's bridesmaids and a younger sister peeps at the table

The table is set in a spirit of sentiment and gaiety. [illegible] boutonnieres of Colorado Carnation. Orrefors Bowl, Blue Peony glasses [illegible] Cyder, Plummer, Ltd., N. Y. Bowl, "Maryland" pattern, Marquis condiments, champagne and water goblets, [illegible] at Bonwit Teller & Biddle. Pedestal plate, Gorham. Old French [illegible] service plates, $28.25 for [illegible] place; [illegible] pair of salt and pepper shakers, $28.50 and [illegible] Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. Irish linen damask cloth, 68" x 86", [illegible] napkins, $48 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Furniture by White, double pedestal table, $125; [illegible] armchair, $70; side chairs, $60 each, at Lord & Horner, N. Y. John M. Smyth, Chicago. Mayer Masterpiece, Washington, D. C. *Leather dancing [illegible]*

HAANEL CASSIDY



Above: After dinner, the guests see the wedding presents, set out on a long table, ready to be sent to the new home

On the bottom of each gift is a sticker with number, tallying with [illegible] book so the bride can write her thank-you's without confusion. Starting at left on the double pedestal table by White (described above): "Sylvia" dessert dinner plates by Pickard, $18 a dozen at Altman's, New York. Fisher serving fork and plate, $50; sauce dish, ladle and plate, $47.50 at Marshall Field, Chicago. Orrefors decanter, $20; wine glasses, $17 each at Georg Jensen, New York. Gorham sterling silver candlesticks, Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Poole four-piece sterling coffee set, $246.75 plus tax at Macy's, New York. Vernon Kilns "Early Days" soup tureen and stand, $26 at Stern's, New York. Portuguese covered eggplant and leaf dish, $6 at Mottahedeh, New York. Frank M. Whiting "Josephine" pattern sterling soup ladle, $20 at Plummer, Ltd., New York. Little Jones 17-piece Italian breakfast set, $20 at Tatman's, Chicago. Hurricane lamps, $30 a pair at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Tuttle Silver Revere bowls, $17, $16 and $68 at Robert Ensko, Inc., N. Y. Alvin silver pitcher, $85 at Macy's, New York. Cambridge "Kimberly" decanter, $12 at Stern's, N. Y. Castleton "Green Thumb" china salad bowl, $30 and plates, $5 each, designed by Arnold Blanch at Altman's, N. Y. Rabbit, $35 at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Revere Silversmiths' sterling silver pepper mill, $12 at Bullock's-Wilshire, Los Angeles. Fisher "Winchester" three-piece carving set, $27.50 at Marshall Field, Chicago. *Silver prices include Federal tax. Prices approximate.*

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Cooking for two

BY MARY GROSVENOR ELLSWORTH

You, as a bride, may think that cooking for two is your private tribulation. . . . It's what sociologists call a "persistent problem"; it recurs when the children go off to school or camp, again when you finally marry them off, and it's always troublesome. Perhaps the best that can be said of it is that it's still lots better than cooking for one!

The nub of the problem is leftovers—they *loom*. You get bored with the obvious "short order" food . . . then comes the reckless moment when you fall for the butcher's blandishments and that "lovely" roast . . . and you're doomed for the rest of the week to penance and whittling away at its reproachful remainder. Even the monotony of hamburger and chops seems blissful after that. But there are other answers. The last time I found myself bogged down by the problem, I was rescued and restored to enthusiasm by the memory of a pair of felt slippers. They belonged to the maid, housekeeper and general factotum of a small family in Paris. They were brown-and-tan [illegible] and they slapped when she walked. I left the house for school just as Léonie returned from the morning's marketing and I [illegible] the sound of [illegible] topped by the [illegible] ridiculously slight. As the months went by, curiosity and conclusive internal evidence gave me some insight [illegible] and it was this memory that rescued me in my last stage of [illegible]

For Léonie never had any leftovers. She bought exactly what we [illegible] more, no less. Roasts appeared seldom, we had only such versions of the larger cuts as could be scaled down (*Continued on* [illegible])

1950 equipment and appliances make housekeeping pure science

For today's bride, cooking is a matter of accurate measuring, a turn of a thermostat knob. 1. Westinghouse's kneehole Rancho range, $160, Gimbel, N. Y. 2. Nesco's stainless-steel covered skillet, $6.75, May Co., Los Angeles. 3. Cosco step-stool, $11, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. 4. Cory portable dishwasher, $90, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. 5. Vacuum, $80 at Singer Centers. 6. G. E. portable ironer on carriage stand, $60, Jordan Marsh, Boston. 7. Westinghouse toaster, $21, Wanamaker's, N. Y. 8. Cheese grater, $5.50, Hammacher Schlemmer. 9. Portable Mixette, $13, Rich's, Atlanta. 10. Welko automatic deep fat fryer, $20, Lewis & Conger, N. Y. 11. Presto copper-bonded stainless-steel pressure cooker, $19, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. 12. Toastmaster waffler, $19, Marshall Field, Chicago. 13. Stainless-steel mixing bowls by Ekco, $11, Stern's, N. Y. 14. Yellow enameled cookware, stainless-steel covers. Set of 9, $16, Miller & Rhoades, Richmond. 15. Flavo-Perk coffee maker, $9.95. 16. West Bend electric bean-pot, $6.50. Both B. Altman. 17. Heart cake, [illegible] Three 8 small, $1.50, Macy's, N. Y. 18. G. E. clock radio with appliance outlet, $37, Wanamaker's, N. Y. 19. China canister, $5; salt, pepper, $2.50, Bloomingdale's. 20. Sunbeam automatic egg cooker, $10, Bamberger, Daubmay Rubber Tile. Turkish coffee grinder in bride's hand, $12.50, Epicure's Mart. Towels, Martex. Swirl by L. Nachman & Son, $8 at Altman's. Shoes by Capezio.

All prices approximate

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* Kitchen planning

Happy the bride who moves into a new house, especially if she finds the kitchen planned by the architect to key with the cost and size of her house, and her way of living. On these four pages and page 188, are 12 kitchens designed for houses ranging from 27,429 to 44,379 cubic feet

KITCHEN PLANNING today combines the thinking of architects and of specialists in kitchen equipment and operation. At Windmill Farm, near Armonk, New York, H. Lawrence Coggins, Hopkins Sutcliffe Alexander P. Morgan, Polhemus & Coffin and Dewey Swan were the architects for 12 houses costing from $42,000 to $80,000. The kitchens, each different and individually planned to suit the various types of house and their styles. The same makes of equipment [illegible] from the number of pieces, some with kitchen size. Cabinets are by Kitchen Maid with Formica countertops. Sinks are by American-Standard; ranges, refrigerators and the majority of the fans by Westinghouse; automatic washers and dryers by Bendix; dishwashers by Hotpoint; floor tiling by Tile-Tex, bases by Koroseal and linoleum by Armstrong. Color is a vital factor in adding charm to these kitchens and gearing them to their pleasant country setting. To each house the kitchen adds, in the real sense, a "living" room. *For further data see page 188.*

1 All-white kitchen accented with country color

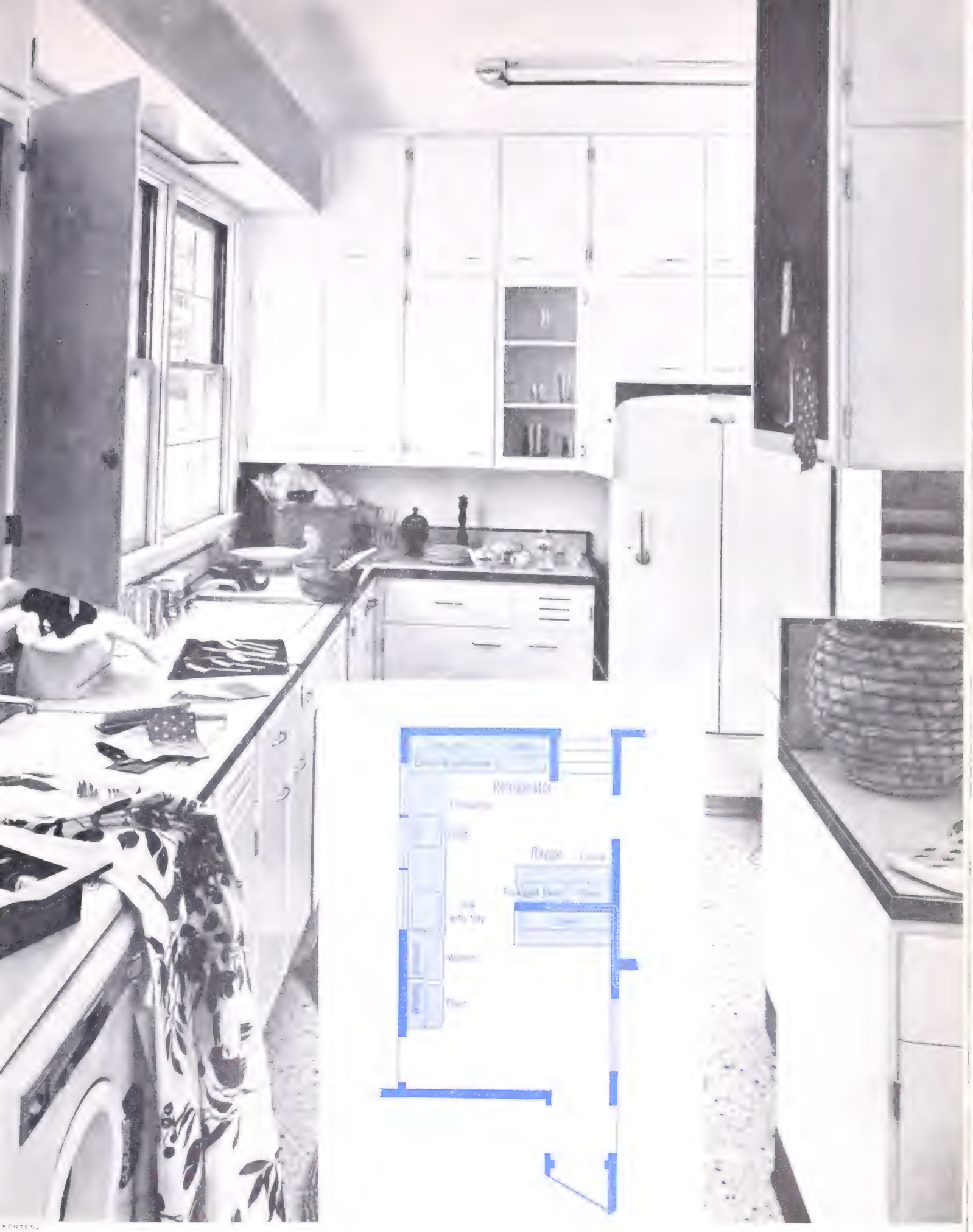


KITCHEN COUNTER SERVES DINING ROOM BUFFET

KERTESZ



SERVING ESSENTIALS, china and linen, are stored at this counter which is the last stop before the complete meal is passed through to the buffet. This also serves as the return route afterwards, effects a double saving of steps, effort. At left, kitchen; above, dining room.



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AS HUB OF THE HOUSE, this kitchen has four doors (see plan): top door is at foot of three steps to foyer (house is on three levels to fit a gentle slope); door, top right, leads to dining room; door at bottom right leads to a pine-shaded barbecue terrace; laundry door, left, is also service entrance. Sun floods this kitchen, through Thermopane windows. Curtains will be "Cardinal and Cherry Tree" chintz by Cyrus Clark, in sharp reds and deep greens against chalk white. These colors are accented by the dark woods of the Salisbury salad bowl, Finland House jars, Blue Rose china, a porcelain Madonna. They are repeated on the red and white "Splatter" Linoleum. Plate warmer. Designed for Living, Inc., New York. Space savers: recessed refrigerator; range at end of service peninsula; to-the-ceiling-cabinets for occasional accessories, such as picnic gear.

2 Five House & Garden colors are set off by white

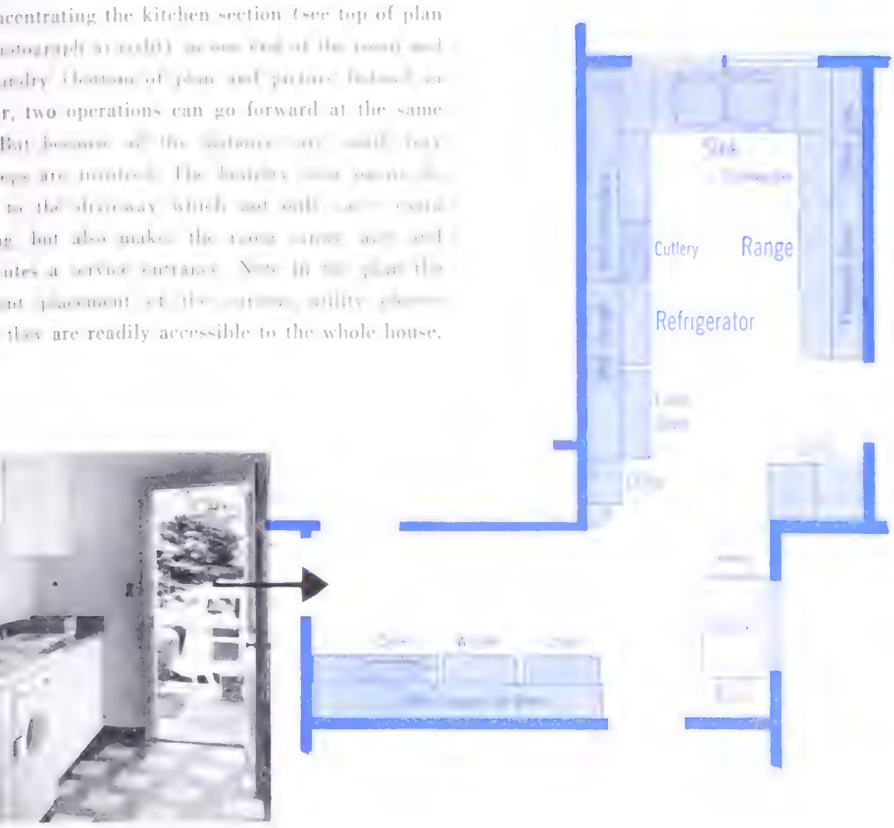




A PLANNING DESK with a view of terrace and wooded slope makes this large kitchen-laundry-breakfast room particularly complete. The architect, using a Colorizer Album and H&G color chips, blended Ruby, Sprout green, Sandalwood and Pewter gray with red countertops. "Hedgerow" Glosheen by Waverly and plaid upholstered chair made by Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Company.



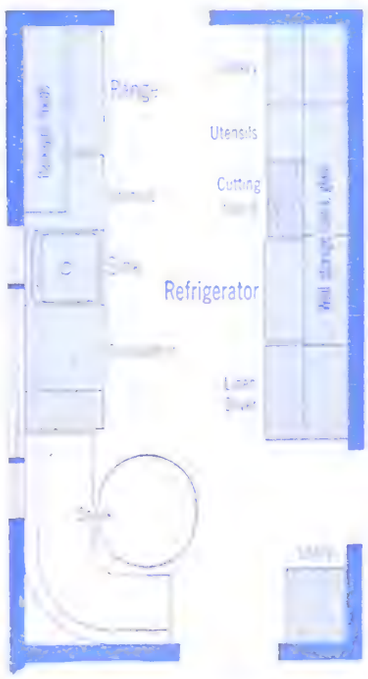
3 Gray walls for bright floors





4 Pale green with a watermelon print





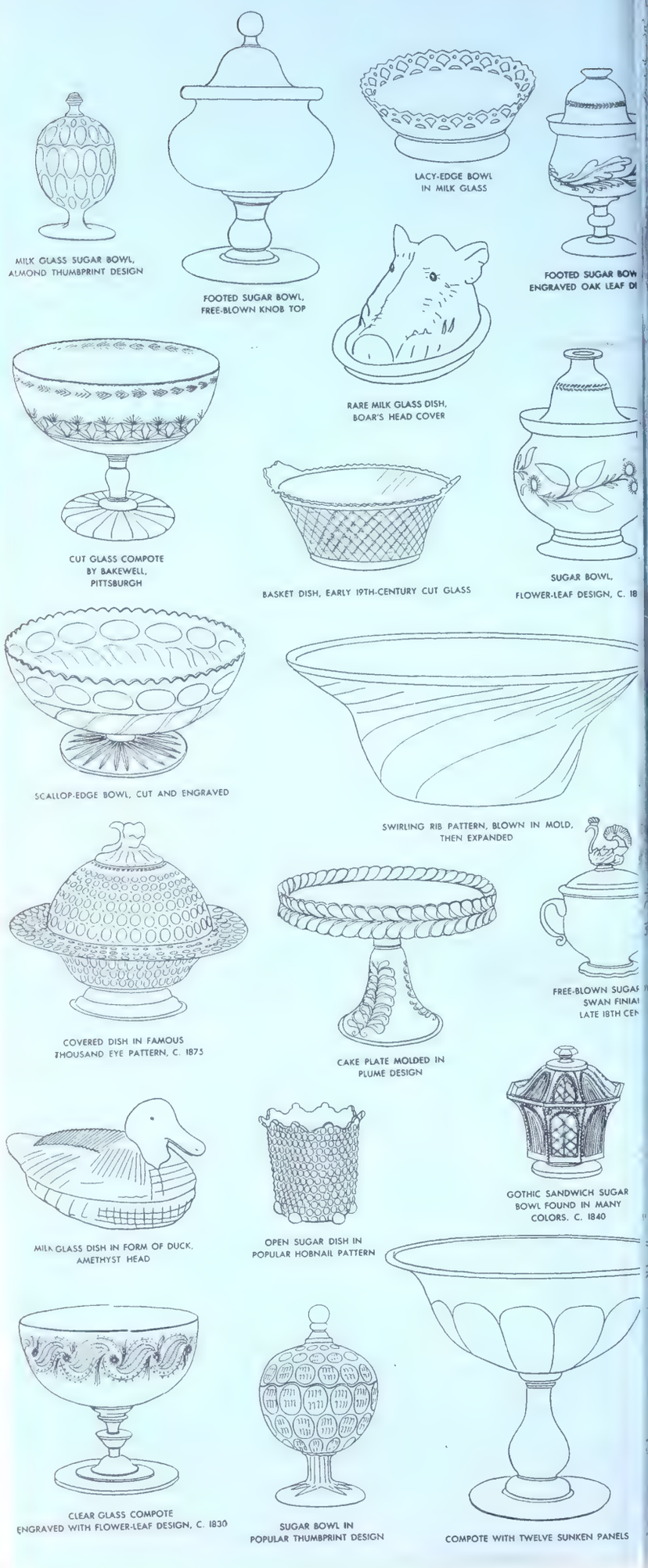
THE PLAN at the right shows economical, compact arrangement of equipment. This kitchen serves the house well since its three doors open into the dining room, the foyer and a covered breezeway to the garage.

How to recognize

American glass

WHETHER the invention of glass came about, as Pliny declares, as the aftermath of a bonfire on a beach or, according to legend, through lightning fusing the bricks of the Tower of Babel, it is the one item which civilized peoples have consistently demanded. Its manufacture has always been difficult, attended by fires, taxes and occupational hazards. In the early American Colonies glass-making was actually against the law, a fact which appears merely to have stimulated producers and buyers. The history of American glass is a constant sequence of struggle, failure and fresh start. The majority of the factories changed hands and names with regularity, existed a few years only, losing craftsmen to rival enterprises, often appealing to the Legislature or committing bankruptcy to support their tottering businesses. Others guarded their secrets by putting nothing down in writing. The total absence of catalog lists before 1825 makes this field an unhappy hunting ground for collectors. Furthermore, the same molds were often used in entirely different localities. It is to help our readers, as well as to stimulate their interest in a fascinating field, that HOUSE & GARDEN presents this Dictionary of American Glass. Since it is seldom possible to attribute specific pieces of glass to individual factories, categories on the first four pages are by usage rather than by maker. The last two pages, devoted to the best (Continued on page 200)

BOWLS AND DISHES

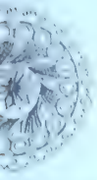


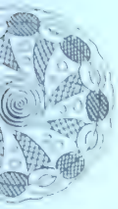
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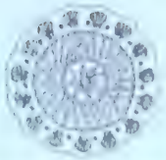










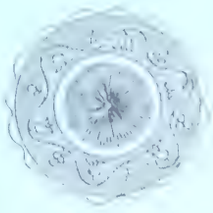








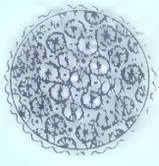
OCTAGONAL,
ARROWHEAD BORDER, OAK







WHEELING COIN GLASS PLATTER



WELL-KNOWN DAISY
AND BUTTON PATTERN

LAMPS AND CANDLESTICKS

















MILK GLASS BASE,
JADE GREEN TOP



ONE OF THE MANY TYPES OF
DOLPHIN CANDLESTICKS



SAPPHIRE SAUCER,
AQUAMARINE SOCKET, C. 1835



THREE FACE LAMP, FROSTED STEM
CLEAR BOWL, C. 1875

FLASKS AND BOTTLES



RIVER BOAT TYPIFYING
HENRY CLAY'S IMPROVEMENTS



STIEGEL
DIAMOND-DAISY PERFUME BOTTLE, C. 1770



JENNY LIND BOTTLE
PROMOTED BY BARNUM
CIRCA 1852



LOG CABIN INSPIRED
BY HARRISON'S CAMPAIGN



SAPPHIRE, VARICOLORED
ENAMEL, POSSIBLY MANHEIM



SANDWICH TOILET BOTTLE
CLEAR WITH RUBY OVERLAY





ENGRAVED SMOKY
AMELUNG BOTTLE DATED 1788



SUCCESS TO THE RAILROAD,
POPULAR 1832-1840













DECANTERS AND CRUET BOTTLES



FREE-BLOWN
LEAD FLINT GLASS



CLARET THOUSAND
EIGHT HUNDRED



BAROQUE SHELL AND RIBBING
BLOWN IN A THREE-PIECE MOLD



INTERESTING FREE-BLOWN
MAPLE LEAF GREEN





CLEAR MOLDED
WITH THICK DEEP RIB



ENGRAVED EAGLE AND STARS



SUNBURST BLOWN IN
THREE-PIECE MOLD



TYPICAL PITTSBURGH CUT GLASS, 1825









ENGRAVED DECORATION

GOBLETS, TUMBLERS AND MUGS



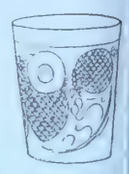
GIANT ALE GLASS,
HOLLOW STEM, TWELVE PANELS



AMELUNG "POKAL"
WITH ENGRAVED ARMS, 1788



FREE-BLOWN TUMBLER IN
PALE GREEN GLASS



TUMBLER IN WELL-
KNOWN HORN OF PLENTY



CLEAR GOBLET, RED,
WHITE AND TEAL IN STEM



AMETHYST MUG,
CORRUGATED STRAP HANDLE



LEAF-FLOWER ENGRA
PITTSBURGH, C. 18



WAFFLE AND SUNBURST, BLOWN
IN THREE-PIECE MOLD



AMELUNG
ENGRAVED, COVERED FLIP
DATED 1788



FIRING GLASS
WITH
MASONIC EMBLE



STIEGEL TYPE FLIP,
ENGRAVED BAND, SUNKEN
PANELS



ENGRAVED GOBLET
WITH SQUARE FOOT



SOUTH JERS
GOBLET EARLY 19TH



WINE GLASS MADE BY
AMELUNG FOR A FRIEND



WHISKEY MUG IN
FINE RIBBED PATTERN



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IN WIDE



WITH STIEGEL TYPE ENGRAVING





LATTICE AND TUMBLER
EARLY 19TH-CENT DESIGN

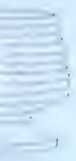


LEAF CLUSTER
KEENE

SOME TYPICAL PRESSED GLASS PATTERNS



SALTS AND ACCESSORIES





PEAR PAPER WEIGHT







SANDWICH OPALESCENT SALT BOWL



TRANSLUCENT



OLIVE YELLOW INKWELL
OF PITKIN TYPE

VASES AND SPOON-HOLDERS





CUT GLASS CELERY VASE BY
PAKEWELL OF PITTSBURGH





THREE-PART CELERY VASE
STEM, CLEAR BOWL





AMELUNG TYPE ENGRAVED
GADROONED BOWL



SIMPLE MOLDED SHAPE
PETAL RING AT BASE





SPOONHOLDER
IN CABLE
PATTERN



PATTERN MOLDED VASE WITH
SUNKEN PANELS



CLEAR GLASS, COBALT
BOWL, BY BOVARD, C. 1830

PITCHERS AND CREAMERS









PALE GREEN, PROBABLY FROM GALLATIN'S
NEW GENEVA



CLEAR PRESSED GLASS,
IMITATING CUT GLASS PATTERN



FREE-BLOWN,
ENGRAVED DECORATION





GREEN-BLUE, LILY-
PAD DECORATION



IN RIBBED
BELLFLOWER PATTERN



PITTSBURGH CUT GLASS,
RESEMBLES ENGLISH OR IRISH



PLUME DESIGN CREAMER, C. 1880



MILK GLASS,
LINCOLN DRAPE DESIGN



OHIO STIEGEL-TYPE GREEN
SWIRL-RIBBED PITCHER

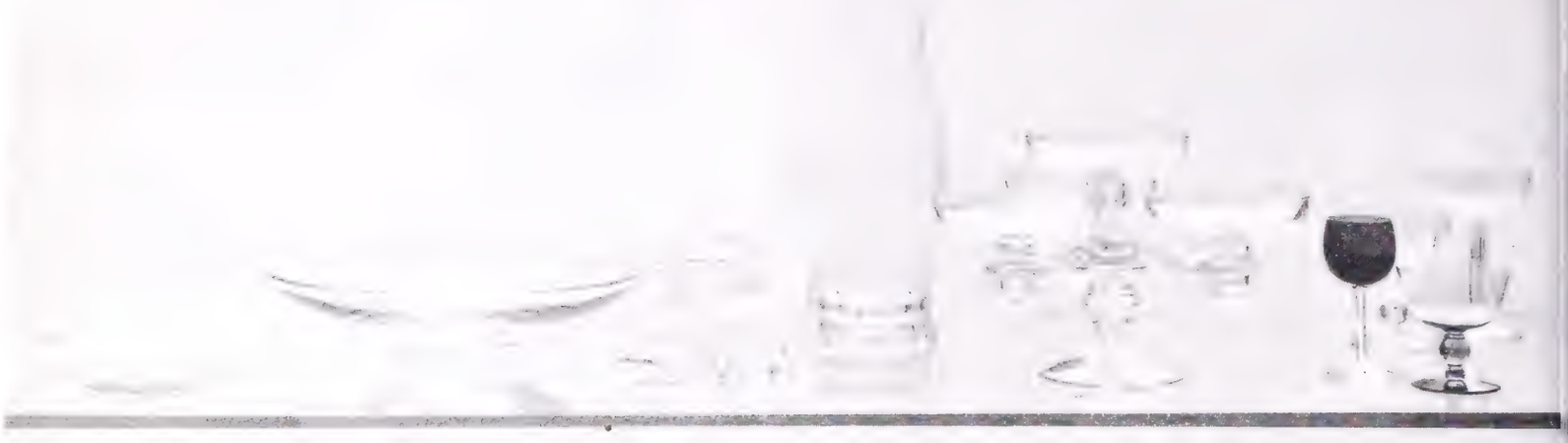




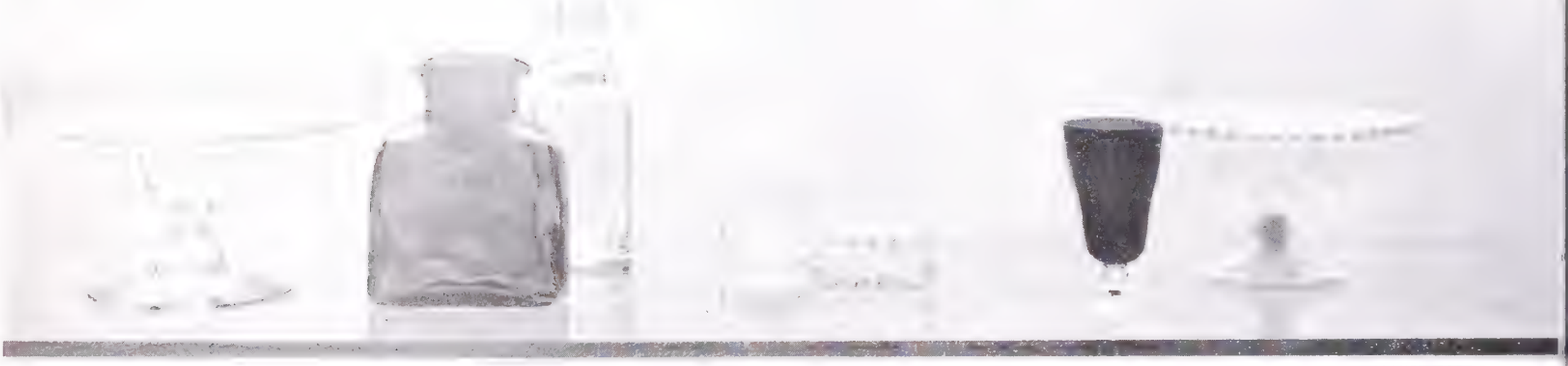
MILK GLASS, PEACE
AND PLENTY DESIGN



MILKY-LINED, RED, WHITE,
AND BLUE SLAG







HAANEL CASSIDY

Contemporary American handmade glass

For the past 130 years, American handmade glass has been produced continuously in the region which is now the center of the industry: Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. There are good reasons for this. Nearby are the world's largest beds of silica sand. The region is full of deposits of coal and natural gas to feed the furnaces. With such practically inexhaustible resources at hand, the old story of failure and fresh start which dogged early American glass-making has been reversed. The (*Continued on page 208*)



ON THE TOP SHELF, *left to right*

Two clear-edged Victorian milk-glass dishes. Clear crystal compote. Teardrop design cruets. Hurricane chimney. Lazy Susan with four peg nappies for hors d'oeuvres. Crystal wine glass, amethyst bowl. Sherbet, polished cutting. Smoked glass sherbet. Hollow-stem champagne saucer. Candelabrum, crystal prisms. Milk-glass hen on basket. Sherry glass. Ruby and crystal goblet. Ring-stemmed goblet. Floral-cut goblet.

MIDDLE SHELF, *left to right*

Ice-lipped and cylindrical pitchers. Milk glass plate and footed tumbler. Pressed-glass juice and water goblets. Tumbler of chartreuse glass. Frosted glass Ming jar. Clear and gray-cut dessert service. Modern sherbet. Block vase. Crystal goblet, green bowl. Cellini-inspired footed bowl. Chartreuse Sandwich glass plate, goblet. Cut goblet. Milk glass hobnail goblet. Footed tumbler. Mug. Thumbprint tumbler.

LOWER SHELF, *left to right*

Footed hors d'oeuvre bowl, center well for sauce. Green glass goblet. Square-cut decanter. Waterford-cut double old-fashioned glass. Diamond-cut cigarette box. Crystal tumbler, green bowl. Milk-glass compote, bead edge. Square modern bowl. Plate, cup, saucer, deep green glass. Flower vase. Diamond-cut ash tray. Brandy inhaler. Bud vase with teardrop in base. Pitcher of chartreuse glass with vertical spout.

Entertaining is a matter of ways and means



Lazy Susan table for an informal Sunday brunch, American style

Maple table by Unique Furniture Makers costs $70, has removable lazy Susan, matching captain's chairs, $25 ea., all The May Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Spode classic "Mayflower" pattern earthenware, Copeland & Thompson: breakfast plates, $26 doz.; cereal, $18 doz.; pot, $11.50, cup, saucer, $31 doz.; sugar, $7.20; creamer, $3.80; all Hudson's, Detroit. Duncan & Miller tumblers in the "Canterbury" pattern, $8 doz., juice glasses, $7.20 doz., Gottschalk's, Washington, D. C. Six-piece place setting in Towle Silver Co.'s "Classic Antique" pattern is $28.50 at Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston. "Fashion-ette" cocktail napkins, $4.50 ea., No. 10 American Linen Co. at Altman's. Bowl, Mottahedeh, N. Y.



An expansible card table adds comfort to a canasta party

Leatherette-topped natural birch canasta table, $40; folding chair, $12; tea wagon, $59, all by Ferguson at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. "Shelledge" china, Onondaga. Finland Karhula crystal "Silja" tumblers, $6 doz.; decanter, $7. Finnish Art Shop, N. Y. "Tulipan" place setting by Frank Smith Silver Co. Napkins, $15 doz., from Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. (For close-ups of silver and china, turn to page 181.)



Guests draw up to an oval tea table

Sheraton glass-topped table (17" high) by Mersman Bros., $35 at Altman's, New York. "Kingcup" tea set by Wedgwood (close-up on page 180). Wallace Silversmiths' "Romance of the Sea" pattern, six-piece lunch setting, $37.50, Marshall Field, Chicago. Linen tea napkins, $15 doz., Schoenfeld Linens. Accessories, Mottahedeh.



Lunch for eight can be served on a drop-leaf table which folds down to a console

Mahogany table by Heritage-Henredon, $130. Paine Furniture Co., Boston. "Lacuna" pattern china by Knowles China Co., 53-piece set $23 at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Tomorrow crystal by Imperial, extra-large tumbler 55c, Plummer's, New York. Heirloom Sterling's "Lasting Spring" six-piece luncheon setting $22.50. Community's Ascot tray $30, Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Simtex "Larrytown" tablecloth and four napkins in House & Garden colors, $5 the set at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.





Late evening refreshments are attractive served on a modern version of a hunt table

Half-moon table by Cowen with gold-tooled, padded leather top, crotch mahogany apron, drop ends, 17 inches high, $159, Gilbert Furniture Co., Portland, Oregon. Bryce Bros. pilsener glasses (see picture, page 181). National Silver Co.'s "Karen" pattern bottle opener, sterling silver handle, $5; cigarette box, $25; tray, $60; shell ash tray, $11, all at Gimbel Bros., New York. Reed tray from Langhem Giftwares, Hemeker, imported by Scott,



Adjustable table, used high as a bar, low for coffee

"Hi-Low" mahogany drop-leaf table by Grand Rapids Furniture Co. adjusts from 29" to 19", $75, John A. Colby & Sons, Chicago. Above: Cambridge glass (see page 181); International Sterling trays, $60 ea.; plated ice bucket, $47.50, Marshall Field, Chicago. Liquor, National Distillers. Right: Royal Doulton "Napier" demitasses, $51 doz., Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia. Corcoran glass (p. 181). International coffee service, $155; cigarette urn, $5.50; trays, $60 ea.; ash tray, $3. "Serenity" spoons, $18.50 doz., Macy's N. Y. Evans "Contempora" pattern lighter, $5, Saks Fifth Ave., N. Y. Vases, Mottahedeh.



You can't do without cottons

High fashion, low cost

Summer freshness plus durability

Neat and tidy geometrics

Blue, a natural with blonde furniture

Tone-on-tone prints

Stripes, narrow or wide, on rough ticking or denim

Touches of gold, painted or woven

Toweling by-the-yard for curtains, slip covers

Complete gamut: organdy to sailcloth

A single cotton for the entire room

Cotton rugs with a hand-loomed look

ELSIE DE WOLFE put chintzes into American living rooms. Today we cannot live without cottons in *every* room. Moving with the times, they give decoration a constant change of pace.

This year's cottons have the fashion look. Some of them (page 132) you will buy in dress goods departments and use at your windows. Dress designers are bound to borrow others from decorators. Your living room may well wear the same colors you wear.

Give your living room (or bedroom) one cotton wall, hanging a print high, wide and handsome, from ceiling to floor, wall to wall. It needn't be lined; it needn't be on the window wall. Remember that there is really no saturation point for a good design. So don't hesitate to repeat it, or a print planned to go with it, for slip covers. (Then wear it, too, if you like.)

Pick prints that are neat and tidy: plane geometry like stripes and polka dots, well-scaled botanical themes or swags. These, with their orderly arrangement, will involve a minimum of waste as slip covers. Large designs are invariably a problem to cut.

Give thought to texture when you shop for cottons. The number and types of finishes are infinite. Some have glossy, iced surfaces, cool to the eye, cool to the touch. No dust collectors they. If your taste turns toward traditionalism, consider the cottons with the fine, hand-loomed look of linen. But if your house is modern, your life spur-of-the-moment, denim or mattress ticking or toweling is for you. If you enjoy your share of luxury as much in summer as in winter, you can have it in cotton (and at cotton prices). There are cotton prints garnished with gold or silver threads and you can buy many cottons by the yard, ready quilted in herringbone or diamond or vermicelli designs. Translucent cottons, thin as silk, and wonderful unlined at windows, heavy cottons like sailcloth, are equally washable and equally agreeably priced.

Use cottons bravely. They won't unbalance your budget. They will give you top fashion and, because they launder, an easy-going light-hearted summer.

Opposite

Wamsutta Mills "Suttascope" 45" cotton, $2.98 a yard; "Supercale" Cuban Gold sheet, 72" x 108", $10.20 and pillowcase, 45" x 38½", $3.90. Amsterdam Textiles "Hearthtone" woven cotton rug, 9' x 12', $63.25. St. Marys "Tropic" primrose yellow wool blanket, 72" x 90", $11. All at Altman's, New York. Knoll Associates daybed, $255, armless chair, $50 and lounge chair, $96, all in muslin; chest, $99, desk, $129 and table, $30, at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Robert M. Kasper, San Francisco. Lamps, Newell Hayes; drawing and African sculpture, Matisse Gallery; books, Weyhe; basket, Piazza; other accessories, New Design, Inc., all in New York. On the chest are pots of blue Dutch hyacinths.

All prices approximate





Use cotton in related patterns
at your windows,
on furniture in a combination
living and guest room

Points 1 at this cotton: it is sturdy in en-
gaging colored designs. It can be kept
fresh, always washes easily. Decorative
al investment is low (see opposite).
This room proves how well it works.



Turn a sun porch into a garden room, gay and party-minded

Keyed to the decorative effect is Waverly's "Malmaison" 48″ Etruscan cotton and rayon, 86.95 a yard, through decorators. Its vivid background green (repeated on the sofa) is a cool foil for the greens of leaves and grass. Gay touches are wire chairs and a birdcage. Left: Brass candlestick, $15, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.





SHERIDAN KETTERING

Brighten a modern library with tone-on-tone yellows

In this room a restrained leaf design harmonizes with modern décor and Chippendale accessories. Material is Everfast's Evershrunk 36″ "Tone-on-Tone Longcloth," $1 a yard at dress goods departments of Macy's, New York; Hudson's, Detroit; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Shown also opposite with a black Rapallo chair; latter costs $45 at Piazza, New York.



Refurbish a country living room with smart, durable denim, its stripes running vertically

n this all-purpose living room the country mood is established by ıe blonde wood of the furniture, the clean color of the material. Ian-tailored slip covers on sofa beds are made of Erwin Mills' 36" Salute" striped denim, $1 a yard at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; ıe May Company, Cleveland. The close-up at the right shows it ith a green wood apple imported from Italy, $19.50. Piazza, New York.

All prices approximate





SCOTT



Solve decorating problems with toweling by-the-yard; space problems with unit furniture

Be bold on a budget. Sew together 36″ wide strips of Martex toweling by-the-yard for curtains. Underline them with split bamboo blinds. Invest in the remarkable unit furniture designed by British-born Robin Day and Clive Latimer and adapted for home consumption by Edmond J. Spence for Johnson-Carper. Choose a lively, textured cotton rug.



This is the twentieth in Home & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

Six ways to arrange a room for round-the-clock living

The first home for thousands of Young Marrieds this spring will be one room, kitchen and bath. The obvious necessary point of departure in settling this living room is a pair of beds which double as sofas by day (an excellent example is shown in the room opposite). Be sure that you buy the most comfortable ones that you can find. Then dress them in tailored slip covers so that they have a living-room look during the day. Where you put them will be dictated in part by the architecture of your room; whether you have a fireplace, whether you need to supplement closet and dresser furniture, whether you are faced with a long dull wall. The six arrangements below are geared to prevalent living-room plans and deal with all the main architectural problems. They also prove that you have a surprisingly large number of choices.

pposite

his unit storage furniture, hich won first prize in the useum of Modern Art's In- rnational Competition for ow Cost Furniture Design, is octone, silver-gray walnut on ory korina bases, with a "synthetone" finish which re- sists stains. It has tubing sup- orts of brushed brass. John on arper dressers 46" w., 20" d., " h., $125 each, and chests ith hutch, 38" w., 20" d., 80" , $142 ea. At Wayside Furni- re Shops, Milford, Conn.; Kor- lmann-Esser Co., Milwaukee; he Hecht Company, Baltimore. artex 36" toweling, $1.95 yd. towel departments of Carson irie Scott, Chicago; Bullock's, asadena; Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Allow a generous lap in the ams and ample hems since it rinks as towels do.) Walnut nd linen cord armchair, J. G. urniture Co., $96 at Bloomin- dale's, N. Y. Sofa-beds with sin- e arms, designed by Martin einman, have foam-rubber mat- esses and bolsters, $190 in musl- n at Modernage, N. Y. Beech- ood lamp table, $75, coffee ble, $58, Piazza, N. Y. Cabin raft "Basketweave" rug, 9' x 2', $100 at Foley's, Houston. Bambino" natural bamboo ind, 90c sq. ft., Holland Shade o. Accessories: Downtown Gal- ry, Young Books, John-Freder- s, Piazza, John Gerald, Incor- orated, all in New York. Ron- n "Crown" lighter, $11 plus x. May Co., Los Angeles. *Azalea dica* Lambertus C. Bobbink, veloped by Bobbink & Atkins. *ll prices are approximate.*



WHERE NO CHIEF FACT [illegible] why don't you center a circular arrangement on a break-front (see page 91 for storage units such as these opposite)? Pull up chairs complete the group.



WHERE SPACE AS PRECIOUS [illegible] don't you devote your long wall to storage units and place your [illegible] group at right angles to it? [illegible]



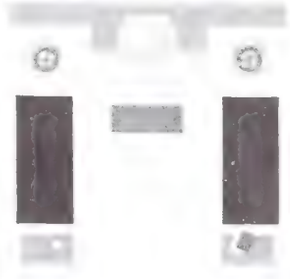
IN A LONG, NARROW ROOM, why don't you line up your sofa-beds along one wall and interrupt them with a storage commode which also serves as a table for a reading lamp?



IF YOU HAVE [illegible] CLOSETS, a small living room, why don't you utilize a corner for sofa-beds at a right angle and leave the center of the room free for serving meals and for traffic?



IF YOUR ROOM HAS TWO CENTERS of interest, a fireplace and a television set or record-player, why not have your sofa-beds back to back, exactly in the center, so you can face either one?



IF YOUR ROOM IS FORMAL [illegible] why don't you flank it with sofa beds and buy small benches which can be moved up easily to seat larger groups facing the fireplace?

Here is a good way to furnish a living room on a young budget

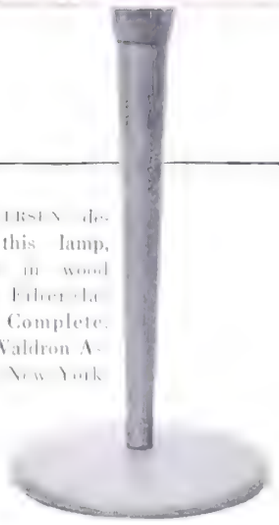
On the next three pages you will find basic furniture for your living room: modern, traditional, provincial. Note the prices. We have looked behind the figures on the price tags to make sure they are backed by sound values. In upholstered pieces such as sofas, you want good workmanship and proper fillings. (Expensive upholstery materials, which add to price, can wait.) By the same token, construction and woods are all-important in the other pieces. (Elaborately detailed furniture can come later.) Essential also: an extensible dining table which, like the occasional tables, will serve many purposes.

Below, his dressing gown, Bloomingdale's; her negligée, Bergdorf Goodman.





MODERN minded furniture is a ready answer to the problems of limited space confronting many brides today



KURT VERSEN designed this lamp, executed in wood with a Fiberglas shade. Complete, $17.50, Waldron Associates, New York.



CONSOLE table by Eames extends to 87" x 24", $100 at W & J Sloane, San Francisco.



TABLE LAMP has a flexible gooseneck arm, shielded shade, costs $30 at The Dux Home, Inc., New York.



"CHERRY MODERN" dresser by Crawford, 58" x 20", 33" h., $125, Sibley's, Rochester.



LAMP designed by George Nelson has translucent white cone, extruded brass, white enamel frame, plastic shade, is $20, at New Design, N. Y.



END $133, loose seat $162, corner unit $101 in muslin. Granet Rapids Boosey & Chair at Track, Preston & Richardson, Inc., Pa.



SOFA by Valentine-Seaver, 67" l., 34" d., 31" h., $159 in muslin at Gimbel's, N. Y.

"STOWAWAY" birch tables, black legs, by Raymor, 14" x 16½", $4 ea. at New Design.





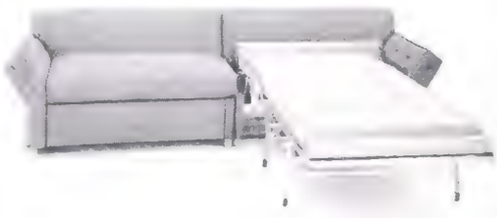
PULL-UP chair in maple by Brower is 32" high over-all, has a seat 21" wide, is $60 in muslin at Pringle's, Detroit.



DESK by Sterling has a white oak base, a Formica "Realwood" top, is 24" x 48", 29" high, $159 at Modernage, N.Y.

"TRA-TABLE" by Herman Miller of walnut, molded plywood and chrome steel, 15" sq. Height adjusts from 17" to 29", $13 at Foley's, Houston.





SOFA BEDS by Pullman, 57" long, 35" deep, 31" high. Each half costs $219 in muslin. Sterling & Welch, Cleveland.

All prices approximate

TRADITIONAL furniture lends itself to graceful formal or informal living and entertaining



TUXEDO SOFA by Heritage-Henredon has spring-down cushions, is 81" wide, 34" deep and 27" high. In muslin it costs $285 at Ford & Taylor, New York.



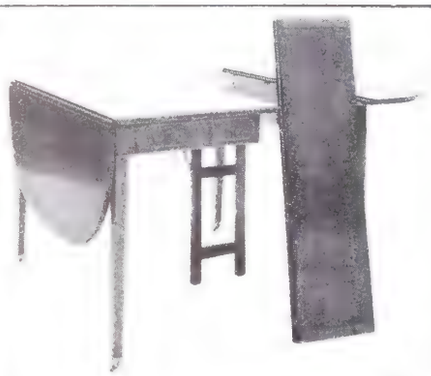
LAMP by Paul Hanson has a white, opaque glass column set in a polished brass base. Complete with the shade shown, it costs $28. B. Altman & Co., N. Y.



END TABLE, 24" x 18¼", 25⅞" high, by Brandt, has Pendaflex file or album drawer. $75 at Bamberger's, Newark.



COLUMNAR brass lamp by Roselle, with green shade, $10, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.



DROP-LEAF dining and general purpose mahogany table by Extensole is 24" wide, 60" long, has six fillers which extend it to 132". With fillers, it is $168 at Hudson's, Detroit.



TONE mirror by Heritage-Henredon, of mahogany, tulipwood, satinwood inlaid with boxwood. $45 at Meier & Frank, Portland, Oregon.

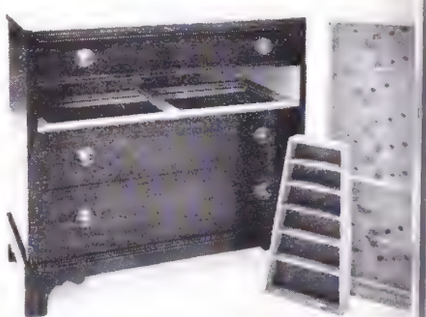


CHIPPENDALE chairside lamp table by Merriman, of hand-rubbed mahogany, 20½" x 16", 25" high, costs $25 at Barker's, Los Angeles, Calif.



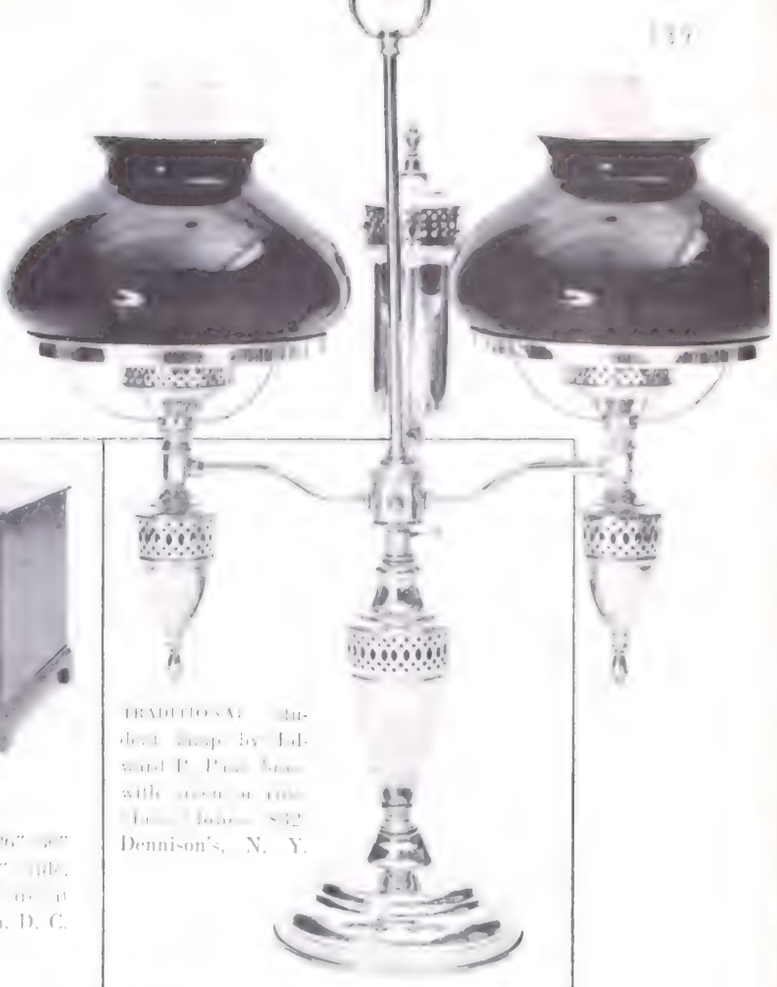


ARMCHAIR ($60 in muslin) and matching ottoman ($35 in muslin) by Kenmar, form a chaise. Both at Gimbel's, New York.



EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY stow-away chest by Cavalier, 19" x 38", 34" high in mahogany, costs $90 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

PROVINCIAL design is engaging in the country and so adaptable you can use it in town





RECORD cabinet by American Furniture Novelty Co., in cherry, 24" x 17", 29" high, $129 at The May Co., Los Angeles, California.



STAPLE desk by Whitney, 44" x 26" x 30" high, $139, and Windsor chair, 23½" wide, 20½" deep, 37" high, $26. Both are at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

TRADITIONAL shaded lamp by Edward P. Peat, base with green or rose Verre Tolure, $32. Dennison's, N. Y.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL lamp made by Little Jones, has a simple white base and a green shade. Complete with the shade, it costs $11.50 at W & J Sloane in San Francisco, Calif.



CHERRY breakfront by Statton, 77" high over-all, $259 at Hahne & Co., Newark.



NEST of three maple tables by Whitney, 25¾" h. over-all, largest 21" x 15", smallest 13½" x 11", $85. Barker's, Los Angeles.



PINE trestle table by Habitant Shops, Inc., 36" wide, open; 18" wide, closed, 60" long, 29" high, $50; the two pine armchairs are $19.50 each. All at W & J Sloane, New York.



STUDENT lamp by Lightolier is made of tole and costs $22. Wm. Taylor & Son, Cleveland.



WING CHAIR by Heritage-Henredon, $175, muslin. Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

Wedding presents for a housekeeping trousseau

Six that cost under $5



"EMERALD GREEN" set of 8 glasses designed by Freda Diamond for Libbey, $1.50 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.



ARTIFAX reproduction of Will Harnett painting. *Music and G Luck*, $2.95, at McCreery's, N

All less than $10



PEWTER finish cigarette urn and ashtray by Lunning Parzinger is $8.50 at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.



SCALLOPED finger towels $2.50 apiece and hand towels $1.50 each are from Léron Inc. in New York.



MAYONNAISE bowl and ladle i of pewter by Poole Silver $7.85 at Chelton Inc., New Y

Good value and under $20



"EARLY AMERICAN" Santa Anita Pottery. The 20-piece starter set costs $14.95 at Macy's, New York.



"BUENILUM" 3-quart casserole Pyrex insert and pie plate, $11.50, Emporium, San Franc

Four up to $50

The prices, on the opposite page, give you a range from small remembrances ($5 and under) to important additions to the bride's household trousseau (see gifts in the $50 bracket). All are characterized by good design and serviceability



E CROOM, a handsome brass
w, imported from Italy,
2.50 at The Piazza, N. Y.



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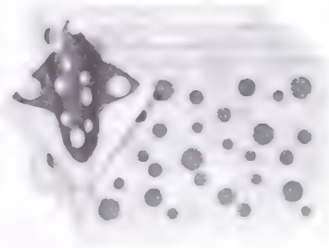
$4 at Alice H. Marks, New York.



N pottery butterfly tureen,
cover and plate, costs $7.50
at The Piazza, New York.



PEPPER MILL for the bride's kitchen, is complete
Designed for Living Inc., New York.



LOUR
by Pauline Granichstaden, $10 the





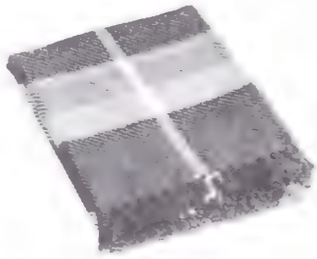
RIM" PEWTER JUG for hot or
iquids, made by Friedman
Co. $15 at Altman's, N. Y.



PRACTICAL
tray, made of
$12 at



CARVEL HALL
knives
at May Co., Los Angeles, California.



"FIRELIGHT" handwoven. Three



HAMPTON" monogrammed
owels by Martex, cost $37.50
en at Léron, New York.



COCKTAIL HOUR dish by Frank Smith Silver Co., $39 including Federal tax at Peacock's, Chicago.



FIVE-ARM brass candelabrum designed by
pair at Lord & Taylor, New York.



STERLING CUPS by The Stieff Co.

All prices approximate

Flower-ed paving at Brumham Park, England

The flower beneath your feet

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CARPET OF GOLD ALYSSUM IN THE ROCK GARDEN AT THE FOOT OF WINDSOR CASTLE'S ROUND TOWER, BUILT BY EDWARD III



LAKE IN THE RECENTLY CREATED WILD GARDEN AT WINDSOR CASTLE PARK

Rock plants for beginners

by M. L. COONAN

THE question "what rock plants should beginners try?" has dogged my gardening life. It isn't easy to answer without qualifications and counter queries. First, where is your rock garden? If it is one situated (as it should be) in an open, sunny place, it will be most suitable for the majority of rock plants. If, however, the only suitable place you have affords a minimum of shade, you must content yourself with a more limited list of plants (a subject in itself). What type of soil do you have? Plants that will thrive in open, sandy soil rarely do well in soil containing an abundance of humus. Again, plants which prefer lime will often sulk and pine away in an acid soil. What colors do you prefer and when do you want to see your garden in bloom?

Because of these variables, my basic baker's dozen may not fulfill your conditions, but they have been selected and approved by a group of veteran, experienced rock gardeners as including some of the best and easiest plants for the beginner. These choices are presented on the premise that you have the usual open, sunny rock garden where the soil is moderately rich and well drained. For the best results, plan to have at least three plants of each variety you choose. Single specimens rarely succeed in making a satisfactory display during the first few years.

1. *Alyssum saxatile flore pleno* (or *citrinum*) is an enjoyment on the single-flowered form of rockcress and is quite as easy to grow as the single one. It is not inclined to be invasive or to intrude on its next neighbors. A factor in its favor is that it self-seeds and is therefore neat in appearance all season. It grows moderately slowly in an ordinary soil that is well drained and it demands a place in the sun. In early spring it is smothered with fully double flowers of bright, golden yellow. Since it does not set seed, propagate from cuttings.

2. *Arenaria montana* is a very charming low-growing plant that may become somewhat too profuse in soil that is too rich. You may overcome this fault by lifting the plants every two years, dividing them and then replanting small divisions. It grows readily in ordinary soil, in an open, sunny position. In the spring, the entire plant is covered with hosts of open, white blossoms.

3. *Aubrietia* in any of its many varieties is a delightful plant, a "must have" for your rock garden. It hugs the contours of the ground and rocks with small-sized deep green foliage. Since *Aubrietia* is available in several flower shades, you can select the colors you prefer. It is not a rampant grower and never becomes a nuisance. *Aubrietia* grows very well in ordinary soil in a sunny position. In fact it is not in the least fastidious and will grow in light shade as well. In such a location, the sun is not so apt to fade or lighten the delicate color of the myriad blossoms which appear in spring.

4. *Aster alpinus* well deserves admission to the beginner's rock garden as it is a very easy plant to grow in light soil, in full sun. It may vary from 6 to 12 inches in height, but, whether pygmy or miniature is most desirable, grows slowly. The daisy-like blossoms of light purple or similar shades are a joy in early summer.

(*Continued on page 224*)

Opposite

Windsor Gardens

The base of the Round Tower at Windsor, the site of a garden for many centuries, is at present a rock garden, created by Lord Wigram, private secretary to King George V. Hardy rock plants include such old favorites as *Aubrietia, Campanula, Sedums,* sun roses and saxifrages which form large mats. Gray-green foliage variations are everywhere, especially among the connoisseurs' plants such as *Onopordum acanthium* (cotton thistle), *Achillea umbellata, Antirrhinum glutinosum* (creeping snapdragon) and the rare silvery-leaved shrub, *Potentilla fruticosa mandschurica.*

The fruitful earth

Without any outside, human help, it takes nature—even under a good, healthy cover of grass, forest floor and other protective vegetation—from 500 to 1000 years to build a single inch of top soil. Erosion can remove it in a single year. Where soil has been blitzed by the drive of dust bowl winds, it takes less than a day. In this country, through indifference to conservation, our score of serious injury to essential land (crop, grazing and range-land) totals close to 775,000,000 acres. Erosion by wind, flood, flash fire, gully washouts and neglect is perpetually attacking 7,500,000 additional acres. Once this land was arable and prime. Today the nation's top technologists, such as Fairfield Osborn in his impressive book *Our Plundered Planet*, admonish us that 100,000,000 acres of cropland (once promising and fruitful) are now barren. It is almost impossible to restore this loss. Our only way of replacing it is by applying balanced chemical plant foods, compost, cover crop rotations, essential nutrients such as lime, phosphate, nitrates and potash plowed under to revitalize impoverished earth—thus building new layers of top soil on our farms and gardens. Nature, being our ally, responds readily to wise conservation. All of us who own even a patch of land are custodians of the future. Within this small (or large) realm we are all like the George Greenhalghs in Berryville, Virginia—inheritors of earth. "Springsbury Farm," shown here, was deeded to John Holker, first tenant owner, in 1787. Today we suppose the farm an outstanding example of provident management and sound soil reclamation by the Greenhalghs and their farm superintendent, Harry Turner.

Opposite

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GREENHALGH's Virginia House "Springsbury" on the Shenandoah. Built in 1790, the house was enlarged by Perry, Shaw and Hepburn in 1931. Box-wood, wistaria distinguish planting by Ellen Shipman.

LEONARD



A year-round working horse farm conserves grazing soil, builds resources for tomorrow's use

The Greenhaughs took title to the original 100 acres in 1936, later added about 600 acres. Since theirs is primarily a horse farm devoted to raising thoroughbred stock for racing and show purposes, about 250 acres of permanent pasturage had to be conditioned for grazing. This was a major task, for the farm was run down, its minerals depleted. Many of the upland fields were washed and eroded by gully washouts. Tests showed that the land could only produce about 20 to 30 bushels of corn per acre, or 11 bushels of wheat. With the aid of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, erosion was checked by laying out the hilly fields in contour planting strips. Gullies were filled in, seeded to bluegrass and white clover, so that grass-covered hills could deliver rain water without loss of soil. All low and upland fields have been covered twice with lime at the rate of 2 tons per acre, plus periodic coverings of manure from the farm stables. The grasslands get a dressing of 20% superphosphate, at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, every three or four years. By this method of *Cont'd on page 193*



U-SHAPED PLAN creates motor courtyard, landscaped around tree in center. A pair of lead eagles from England crown brick gateposts fronting main part of the old house. On the right side (as you enter) is a covered porch which looks out on green fields where thoroughbred hunters, mares and colts graze.



HERE THE GREENHAUGHS enjoy outdoor meals from April to October amid daffodils, peonies, tulips, iris. Woodwork of soft pink harmonizes with weathered brick for a [illegible]



STABLE YARD and stalls built by Alfred Hopkins are sensibly related to sunlight, air, space. The Greenhalgh cats and dogs share their well-known





BOW WINDOW of breakfast-morning room has fine collection of early American flasks in amber, purple, blue, gold, red. The Greenhalgh parrot is king of the realm here, as are parakeets and canaries, housed in a Chippendale cage.

Left

RIVER SIDE OF THE HOUSE HAS TERRACES EDGED WITH FINE ENGLISH BOXWOOD







Pastoral valley

RIPPLEBROOK FARM [illegible] west of the Lamington River in Far Hill, New Jersey, realized by economist and "Garden State" Hero Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley [illegible] on about 150 acres of farmland. They grow fruits, vegetables and flowers in the rich soil and temperate climate, and entertain with gay and unfailing hospitality. The farm, watered by a brook, spreads through a pastoral, Triassic lowland valley where the loamy soil contains geologic deposits of marl. Nature, acting as her own soil chemist, has mixed this clay for aeons with calcium carbonate—a natural fertilizer for earth deficient in lime. To augment its basic yield, Ripplebrook's fields are seeded with mixed Dutch white clover, rye, bluegrass, timothy. Plowed under, this organic food brings up surface nutrients, makes a good feeding zone for the Schleys' Holstein herd and Suffolk sheep. To such well organized methods of land-use, the earth responds with a continual refueling process. Planting around the main house—roses, daffodils, potted geranium and wistaria—gives hardy bloom all summer long.



STATELY SWANS FLOAT AND FEED ON THE POND



VINE-COVERED ENTRANCE TO A WALLED "SECRET" GARDEN

Opposite: PASTURELAND PICTURES SHEEP

CROP PLACID MEADOWS BELOW THE TERRACE

Grassland, soil, water and cattle contribute to the fertility of Ripplebrook Farm. It abounds in shade maples, white and black oak and fine tulip trees. A clean-tilled vegetable garden supplies the house and tenant farm. One acre is planted to fruit. Here the land serves as a respected and responsive host, shows everywhere the result of check-balance soil management at Ripplebrook.

KERTESZ

Canada, coast to coast

CANADA's contribution to the delectation of mankind includes such diverse elements as Canadian bacon, Canadian Club whisky, Canada Dry ginger ale, Deanna Durbin, Mary Pickford, Walter Huston, Raymond Massey, the Dionne quintuplets and most of the best hockey players in the world. On home ground, it also provides some of the earth's most majestic scenery (the Canadian Rockies), a bit of old Scotland (Nova Scotia), a bit of England (Victoria), a larger bit of old France (the Province of Québec) and endless quantities of fish and game. It is the third roomiest country on the planet, yet it has a smaller population than that of New York State. Stretching above the crowded cities of the United States, it acts like a vacuum, drawing Americans annually by the millions up to its mountains, woodlands, fields, streams, lakes and rivers.

Under the statistical circumstances, it seems pretty certain that if you haven't already been to Canada you will get there. You will visit it by train, plane, boat or automobile; on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, on Trans-Canada and Colonial Airlines (for transportation information see page 216). You will cruise up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, drive around the Gaspé Peninsula, co-mingling with the fisherfolk, the gannet and the razor-billed auk; or through the Rockies on the new 200-mile road from Banff to Jasper, past the Columbia Icefield, the last remnant of a prehistoric ice mass which spread over western Canada about a million years ago. You will pamper yourself in hotels of baronial splendor or squat by a lake in a tent; attend the annual Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, or the Scottish clambake at St. Ann's, Nova Scotia; eat flapjacks floating in maple syrup or, in French Canada, a stew called *ragout de patte de cochon;* you will sail, swim; inevitably, you will fish. *For detailed information as to the inducements of each province, please turn to page 213.*

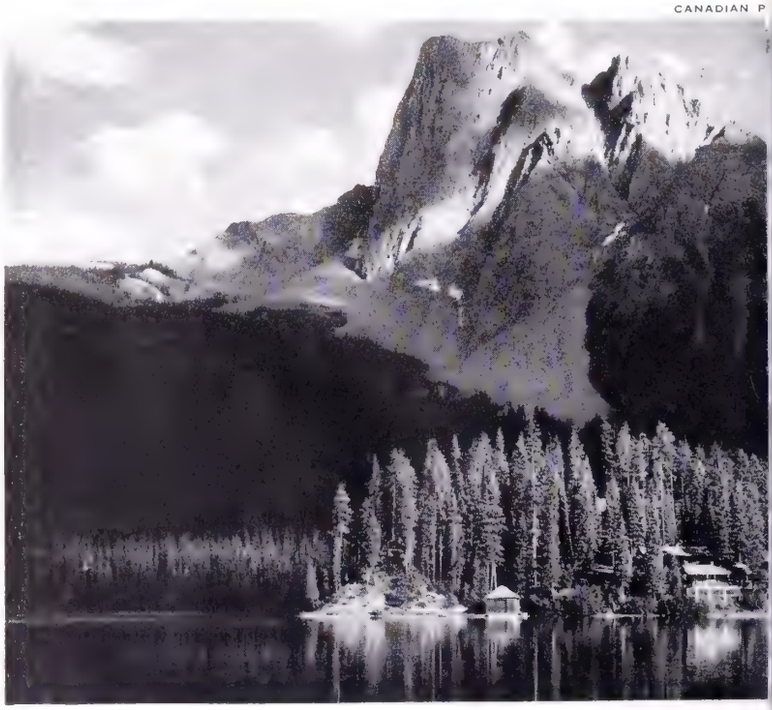


MORAINE LAKE IN THE VALLEY OF THE TEN PEAKS, ALBERTA



EVANGELINE CHURCH AT GRAND PRÉ IN ACADIAN NOVA SCOTIA

CANADIAN P



BUNGALOWS ON EMERALD LAKE BENEATH MT. BURGESS, BRITISH COLUMBI

FISHERMEN'S SHACKS AND BOATS AT LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA

FIELD FLOWERS BESIDE THE ROAD AROUND THE GASPÉ PENINSULA

ICELAND POPPIES FRINGE THE SHORE OF LAKE LOUISE NEAR BANFF

BONAVENTURE ISLAND, PERCÉ VILLAGE AND ROCK IN THE GASPE

THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL IN WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK



PASTEL CANNAS WITH THE SHEEN OF SILK

Cannas

GERMANIA, A NEW DWARF CANNA FROM ABROAD





HELEN HAYES HAS WAVY-EDGED FLORE

Gladiolus

ASTRIDE BLOSSOMS LIGHTLY RUFFI



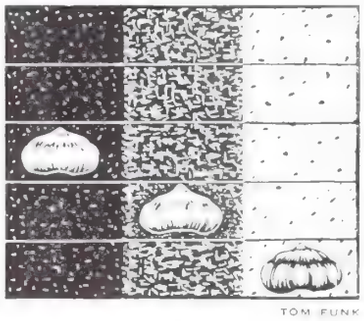
Anybody can grow gladiolus

by F. W. CASSEBEER

When spring has faded into summer and with it the brilliant verdure of the garden and its host of spring flowers, your house and garden may benefit from the color the gladiolus provides. In August, when even humans wilt, a freshly opened spike of gladiolus can be as crisp and pert and fresh as a starched cotton dress. What is more, each day brings the opening of fresh flowers to replace fading ones and thereby gives you continual bloom for as long as a week on each individual spike. Not only is the gladiolus most highly regarded by all florists but affection for it amounts almost to a mania with gladiolus hobbyists. Hundreds of them have become hybridists and their diligent work during the past two decades has added materially to the beauty and development of these flowers. Today's plant breeders have imparted attractive forms to the individual flowers, lent grace to the spike and added greatly to the color range. The gladiolus is now remarkable among garden flowers for its beautiful clear colors that include practically every hue, tint and shade of the spectrum except a true blue. They are agreeable flowers in the house and so varied you will like them in every room. When most of the florets have bloomed, you may cut the tips off and place them in a flat bowl to form a very attractive centerpiece for the table. The long-lasting qualities of the gladiolus commend it to gardeners, florists and their customers. Anybody can grow gladiolus. The purchase of good bulbs and a little care in planting, followed by some precaution against thrips, will induce a crop of magnificent bloom. Staggered planting dates will give you a succession of flowers that will last until the fall adds another spurt of life and colour to your garden. The usual time for planting gladiolus corms is May, after the ground has warmed up. The corms you plant then will blossom from late July through August. By making later plantings up to the first of July, you will have a succession of bloom (*Continued on page 218*)



STAKES WITH TWINE stretched between them, on either side of gladiolus stalks, give support to large and medium spikes.



TOM FUNK

DEPTH TO PLANT gladiolus corms varies with types of soil; three inches will do in heavy soils and at least five inches in lighter soil.

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CANNAS AND GLADIOLUS, BOTH TENDER BULBOUS PLANTS, today come in a wide range of new and exciting hues. The giant-flowered cannas, upper left, grow from four to six feet tall. Try these charming shades (a far cry from the old "railroad station" canna plantings) in tubs for the terrace, in small clumps in the flower border or against a fence. Developed by Fred Howard, these cannas are being introduced to the public by Wayside Gardens. The delicate pastel shades sparkle in the sunlight, like Chinese silk. They are called the Grand Opera Series. Reading from left to right: top row, La Traviata, Rigoletto and La Bohème; bottom row, Mme. Butterfly, Aïda and Mignon. The dwarf canna, Germania, grows to three or four feet. It was developed in Europe by Pfitzer and will be introduced to the United States by Wayside Gardens next year.

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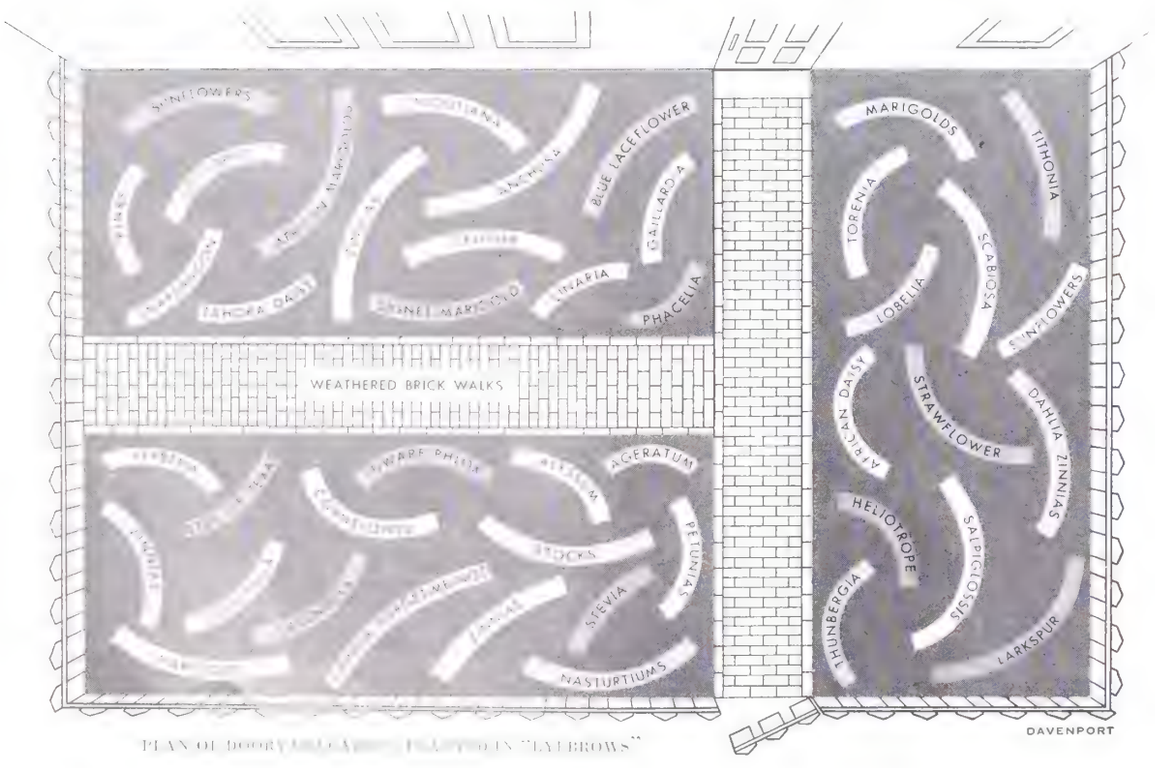
F. W. CASSEBEER

When the oak leaves are the size of a mouse's ear

Try this eyebrow system for an informal planting of versatile annuals

by JEAN HERSEY

IF YOU are a this year's bride with a new place in the country or a spot of ground in town, the chances are that you won't have had a moment to think about your garden until you actually move to your new address. This is the ideal time to try annuals, especially if you sow their seeds directly on the spot where the flowers are to grow. Many of them thrive in spite of neglect, but with a small amount of care and thought they all grow furiously. Annuals flourish among perennials. They border walks, make a foreground to shrubs and cover the ground where spring bulbs have flowered. But best of all is a garden of annuals alone. You start by turning over a new leaf—as on New Year's Day. As no set pattern of plants from previous years limits you, your plan and arrangement can be entirely different every year. Annuals are quick to grow, quick to flower. You want a garden one day, you buy it the next and plant it the next. In a week or two sprouts push up everywhere. Soon the first blooms open—and in what seems like no time at all you have masses of flowers. It's a short life but a merry one for the annual. These are the plants that give their all as fast and generously as possible in order to produce, in a single season of life, enough bloom, and subsequently seed, to insure the future of the particular species. Annuals flower constantly from spring to Thanksgiving. A few varieties even defy the earliest frosts. They have almost everything to be desired in plants such as an assortment of colors, forms, fragrances, heights, textures. Not only do they make the easiest and quickest garden but the least expensive. A few dollars plant a space (*Continued on page 221*)



PLAN OF DOORYARD GARDEN PLANTED IN "EYEBROWS"



BACHELOR'S BUTTONS









MEAL PHLOX DRUMMONDI



ORANGE FANTASY CALENDULA



DOUBLE THUMB ZINNIAS



COREOPSIS IN VARIETY



DIANTHUS OR PINKS



LINARIA FAIRY BOUQUET



ITHONIA, ORANGE RED



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TORENIA, WISHBONE FLOWER



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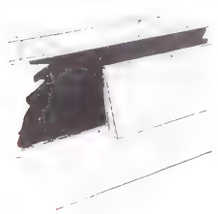
The fifth step in our series "How to get the best house for your money"

Choose your house walls for looks and durability

Consider texture, color and form, weather-tightness and upkeep, when you choose exterior wall materials



GILBERT ASK



CLAPBOARD SIDING gains texture by the deep shadow lines of horizontal boards. It may be painted or stained to any color scheme. Pine, redwood or cedar boards may be used for a Colonial house like the one above, or for houses of modern design. Clapboards are lapped over each other to shed rain (sketch, left). Each board is tapered, bottom to top, to fit closer to wall sheathing. Wide clapboards (or shiplap) are notched into each other at the joints. They fit tightly against wall and are more weathertight.

You are faced with twin problems in selecting materials for your house walls: how well they strike the eye and how well they withstand the elements are equally important. Up to now these monthly articles have been mostly concerned with structure alone—with the durable construction of the foundations and framework which form the bones of the house. Wall materials, however, enclosing these bones, must be good-looking as well as soundly applied if you really want the best house for your money. Their character, color, texture, shape, size and scale do much to determine the appearance of the house you may live in and look at for the rest of your life. Consider color carefully—not just paint schemes but the variations possible in brick and stone, in stains and natural wood tones. Be aware of texture—of the many pleasing patterns that are possible with various shingles, stonework, brick and plywood panels and of ways in which they are combined and contrasted. Think of scale—of the size of boards, stonework or concrete block in relation to the height or breadth of the house. Consider well how different wall materials mix together and how they get along with the materials you use on the roof.

Give equal attention also to the practical values of wall materials, to their strong points and drawbacks. Our March article, "Your house is no better than its framework," explained the two kinds of wall construction for houses—frame and masonry. On the first you can use wood siding, shingles, plywood or fiber-board panels, metal, asbestos and asphalt composition materials as an exterior, surfacing material. You can also use brick and stone veneer or a stucco veneer. Masonry construction—solid brick, stone, hollow tile and concrete block—forms both the structural wall and the surface finish. Here are characteristics and qualities of all these materials:

WOOD: Shingles, plywoods and many kinds (*Continued on page 160*)





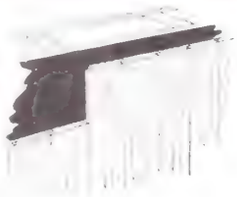


SHINGLES still offer charming texture and color. Cedar shingles are now made in large sizes and applied in double layers to achieve the deep shadow lines and large-scale effect you see in the picture above. Asbestos siding shingles are made to simulate wood textures and are fireproof.

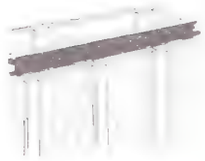


BUSH ... horse ... them horizontally ... and ... makes an attractive wall material. The boards are "rabbeted" into each other as shown in sketch at right. The "v" joint ... two narrow accent lines on the smooth surface of the wall. The wide boards on the picture above are redwood; they may be treated with colorless stains or oiled for a natural finish or varnished. They may also be painted or bleached. Note (above) how the white window trim contrasts pleasantly with the natural wood. Narrow boards may be used for horizontal siding, too, and wood may be pine or cedar. A virtue of wood-surfacing materials, like these, is their natural insulation value.





VERTICAL SIDING, of narrow, flush boards, increases apparent height of one-story walls. Boards are fitted together as sketched at right and have a narrow "v" joint for emphasis. Wide boards are used vertically, too, and require less construction time, but are not as well scaled to small wall areas of average small houses.



BOARDS AND BATTENS are used with good success on a modern house like this one. As the sketch above illustrates, vertical boards are laid flush with each other and their joints are covered by batten strips. Batten board, of redwood, cedar, pine, cypress, stained a dark tone, but it may also be painted.



"Get the best house for your money"

Exterior wall materials that

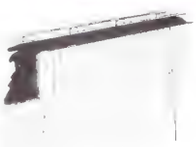
WOOD HOUSE WALLS FOR

of siding—clapboards, batten board, shiplap, flush, horizontal and rustic sidings are all used for wood walls. Each has the eye appeal and the natural insulation value of wood. You can paint or stain them to any color, though this means upkeep and maintenance. There are many woods to choose from: cedar, redwood, fir, cypress, spruce, the Western and Southern pines, etc. The use of well-seasoned lumber and proper framing of it can minimize wood shrinkage and construction can include fire-stops and other precautions. Impregnated lumber which resists fire, rot, vermin and shrinkage may be had today, too. So may new strong, waterproofed plywoods.

MASONRY: Brick, durable and attractive, suits both modern and traditional house design. You can use it as a solid, self-supporting wall or as a facing veneer on a frame house. Various textures and methods of bonding, and wide color range, give it interest. A wall must be carefully laid and waterproofed to be weather-tight. Concrete block, fireproof and economical in cost, makes a self-supporting exterior wall. It can be grooved in ashlar (*Continued on page 192*)



PLYWOOD PANELS, for exterior wall use, are [illegible] x 8'. This means that they can essentially be put together more quickly than smaller wall materials. For a [illegible] modern appearance they are [illegible] an inch apart. Made up of [illegible] of plies of real wood bonded [illegible] pressure, plywood panels have special strength and are light in weight. They strengthen the frame of the house as well as cover it. Plywood for exterior use is bonded with a waterproof adhesive which makes it weather-resistant. In picture above, plywood of [illegible] is used on all the walls



CONCRETE BLOCKS provide a complete outside wall—both exterior finish and load-bearing wall—in one unit. The blocks are fireproof, rot- and insect-proof and their hollow center has insulation value. The wall in the picture at right uses various size blocks. The blocks can also be scored to simulate different sizes and patterns and in various textures.





ONE, laid in thin slabs suited to the small scale of the one-story all shown above, is used for both chimney and wall. It unites be- to effectively, prevents the chimney from standing out starkly. ough-textured stone makes a suitably natural background for arden.





SOLID BRICK WALLS, relieved by granite pillars and lintels, form the sturdy structure of this house. Brick offers great variety—in colors, in sizes, in the pattern in which the bricks are bonded, in surface textures, in various types of mortar joints.



FIELD STONE presents a handsome and hardy appearance whether used for all house walls or contrasted with wood siding as shown above. Load-bearing stone walls must be thick enough not less than 12 inches. Waterproof mortar should be used between the joints and expert workmanship is needed in laying the stone if the walls are to be weathertight and crack-free.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



STUCCO or cement plaster serves as an exterior finish over concrete, brick or other masonry walls, over a frame house as well. It has color, strength, texture, requires a rigid structure underneath it.

Open season for good design

A new, year-round exhibit at Chicago's Merchandise Mart

brings you museum taste in household form

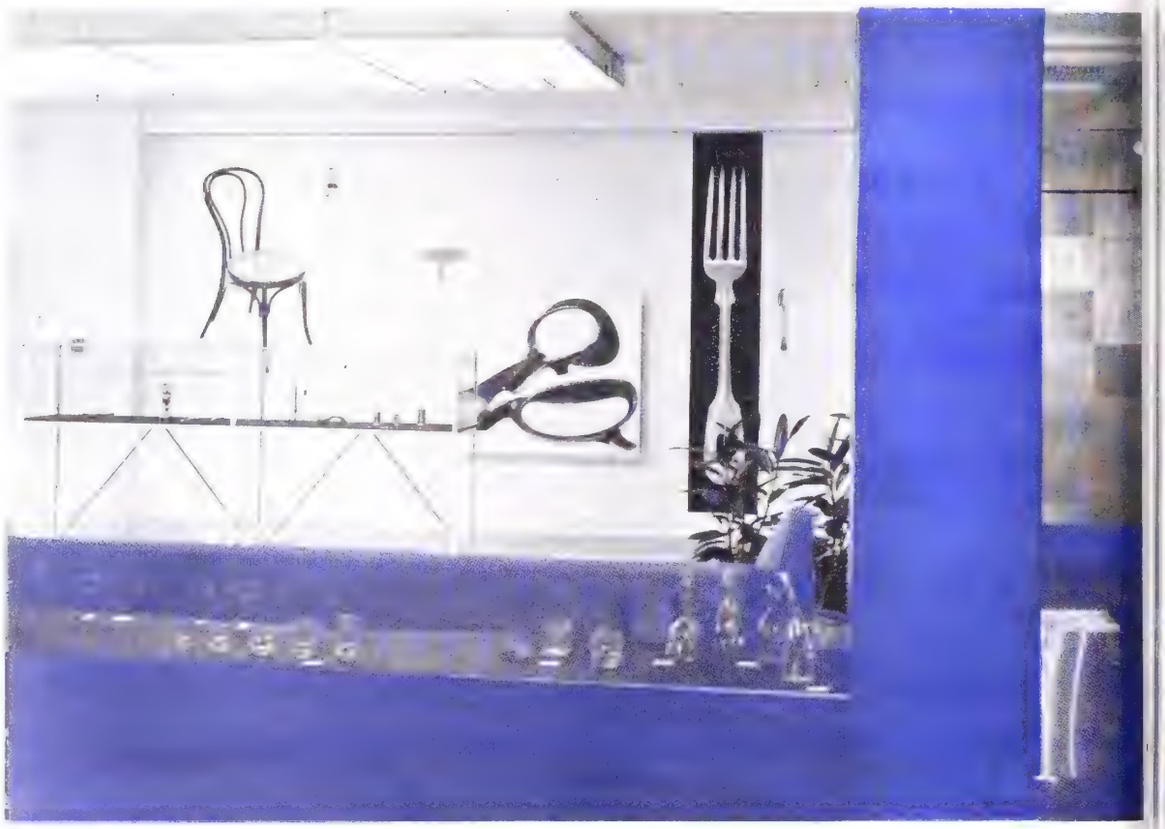
"Good Design" is the name of an exhibition sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and currently open to the public at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. It was assembled by Mr. Edgar Kaufmann, Jr., of the Museum of Modern Art, and juried by Mr. André Girard, architect, and Mr. Meyric Rogers of the Chicago Art Institute. Although the Museum of Modern Art has been holding design shows since 1933, it never before collaborated with an industry to bring the latest and best examples of furniture, decoration and housewares before the general public. The show is planned as a permanent display, to be augmented in June by further pieces and changed at the end of each year. Charles Eames, adventuresome furniture designer, responsible for the settings, has made dramatic use of light and sharp, unexpected color. Groupings contrast the textures of new metals, polished woods, warm fabrics, brilliant glass. An interesting feature is the use of Thru-Vue partitions which enclose individual displays without breaking up the general sense of space. Though a majority of designers are American, nationalities range from Japanese to Finnish. Their products, many already shown in HOUSE & GARDEN, include a magnetic soap-holder and a 12-foot sofa. A cross-section of these pieces, also in Eames settings, will be exhibited at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

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13TH-CENTURY MADONNA

To make the point that good design knows no date, the show included a number of old art objects, among them this polychromed thirteenth-century Spanish Madonna, left, borrowed for the occasion from the collections of the Chicago Art Institute.



NEW EXHIBITION TECHNIQUES DRAMATIZE MODERN DESIGN AT CHICAGO MERCHANDISE MART

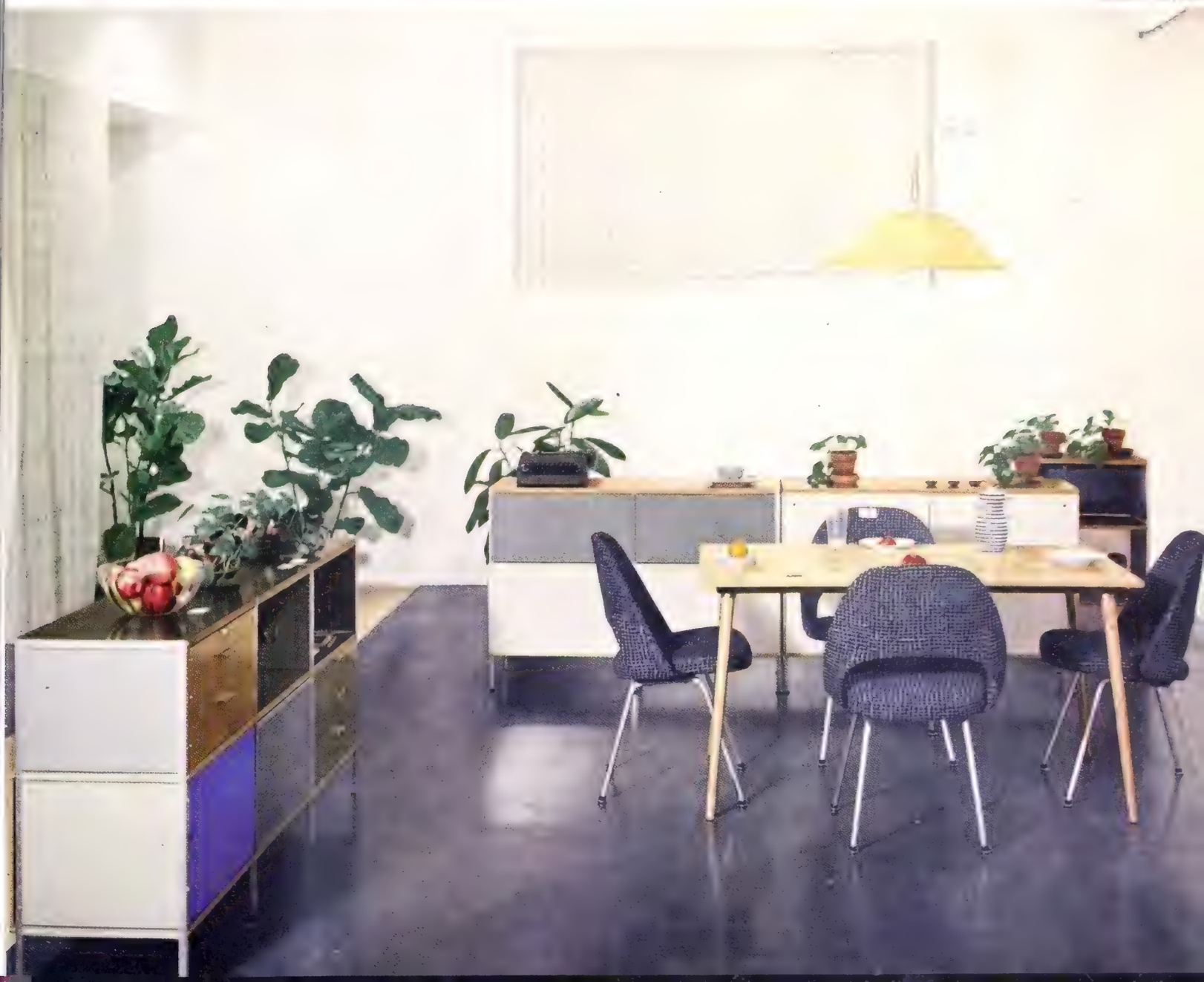


KOMAI CHAIR, TABLES BY WORMLEY AND ARMBRUSTER



FRONT VIEW OF THE KOMAI CHAIR





DINING GROUP BY SAARINEN, STORAGE CABINETS BY CHARLES EAMES

VENETIAN COLOR AND ELEGANCE: CORAL-PINK CHAIRS, A LEATHER-TOPPED TABLE, A BOLD FLOOR



SYMMETRY AND LOW HORIZONTAL LINES KEY THE EMPIRE DESIGN



MODERN THEME WITH CLASSIC REFERENCES

In the Venetian idiom

Add Italian chic and gaiety to your rooms with Empire furniture, dramatically designed after Venetian originals. Blonde and lacquered woods, foam rubber, brass and leather mottled like Siena travertine, are its hallmark



YOUR ROOM CAN HAVE A VENETIAN SILHOUETTE

Turn for inspiration to the new Italian Empire furniture by S. J. Campbell, with its diversity of color and form. N. B.: The Venetian sofa in the living room, right, boxed to the floor; the formal cornice of the shelf cabinet, the polished sweep of the chair arms; the marbled design of the large leather table top. Sympathetic accessories (all from Mottahedah, Chicago), the architectural toile in the manner of Piranesi (by Howard & Schaller) at the windows and the textured carpet (by James Lees) carry the scheme to a spirited conclusion. Furniture is at W & J Sloane, Los Angeles; F. G. & A. Howald, Columbus, Ohio; or to order through your decorator at John Stuart, Inc., N. Y. *Shopping information is on page 220.*

Opposite

YOUR ROOM CAN BE DRAMATIC

Try mixing Italian Empire furniture, a harlequin floor and modern materials. Note: The vigorous design of the side chairs; the felicitous curves of the table top; the horizontal lines of couch and tufted chairs; the covered frame of the side chair. Furniture designed by Jack Moore and Dick Pefferle of Hollywood, California.

CASSIDY



MOUNT AIRY, one of the finest houses of the Colonial period, is copied directly from Gibbs' "Design for a Gentleman's House"

We are no longer Colonials

by JOSEPH HUDNUT

This provocative article was the opening talk at the Colonial House and Garden Symposium in Williamsburg this spring. Mr. Hudnut is Dean of the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University and author of the current book "Architecture and the Spirit of Man."

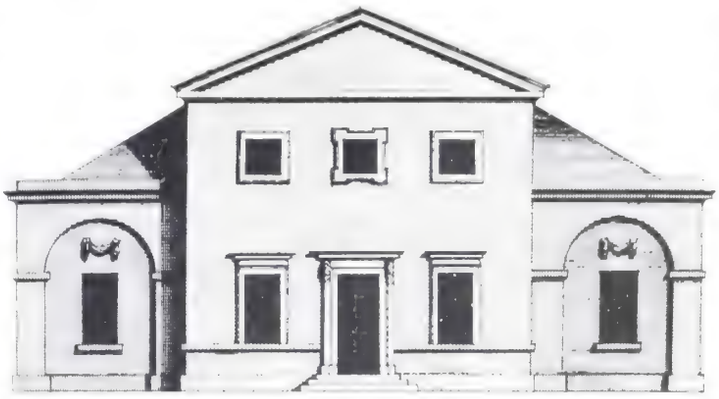
I have never long in Williamsburg without feeling a strong impulse to appear in costume. A handsome blue satin waistcoat tastefully flowered would, I am sure, become me; muslin ruffles *bien brodées*, a pair of gold garters for my breeches' knees, white silk stockings, and my perfumed hair tied with a plum-colored ribbon. It seems to me when I look about me in Williamsburg that the buildings share my mood. They, too, desire a fancy dress. These engaging and discreet palaces, dressed like the gentlefolk of their day at an afternoon assembly, kindle glamour like antique *chinoiserie* or a coach-in-four. I have only to look at their prim appraising windows, like so many pairs of raised eyebrows, to know what they are saying. "How ill it were," they say, "is this gallet from twentieth-century Massachusetts prettified in a manner so unbecoming to his rank and way of life." Certainly these Virginians wear their clothes with [illegible]. There is a consilience between their souls—for buildings have souls—and the forms in which they are dressed, and that consilience gives them a dignity which is inaccessible to the utmost solicitudes of my art of masquerade. Are they not right also to exclude from their society those buildings built in our day which we have costumed in masquerades as equivocal? Doubtless, if they could speak, their prohibition would be as apposite to such buildings as to me. The cynicism which they address to my phantom costume is addressed likewise to the churches and country houses which in my youthful days I laid upon the patient soil of Virginia. These wear their counterfeit frills as awkwardly as I and as little deserve an entrée to a polite society. We should be grateful to the buildings of Williamsburg if for no other reason than for the tell-tale light they throw upon our modern imitations—including my own. For my sins I shall burn a candle to their properly outraged spirits. I will burn my candle and hope to deserve salvation by setting down for the guidance of mankind the circumstances which give eloquence to Williamsburg and yet deny that radiance



DOORWAY in Salmon's "The London Art of Building" was copied meticulously at Westover, Va.

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to my carefully studied replicas. What is there in the way of life to which they are relevant? Is there a mystery between life and architecture? a path, inaccessible to our instruments of precision, by which the one enters into the other? The Colonials were the sole authors of Colonial architecture—and we are no longer Colonials. It should be understood that I am not thinking of the pleasures of romance or of antiquarian discovery or of that delight in the faraway and long ago which lies in so rich a frosting over the streets and buildings of Williamsburg. I am speaking only of architecture.



THE RANDOLPH-SEMPLE HOUSE in Williamsburg resembles this design of "A little Building intended for Retirement, or for a Study, to be placed in some retired Part of a Park or Garden" as shown in Robert Morris' book "Select Architecture."

The most conspicuous characteristic of life in the eighteenth century, when we compare it to the life of our day, is artifice. The eighteenth century was an age of artifice. The men and women who molded English—and Virginian—culture were, often unconsciously, trying to realize that ideal of well-being which had its birth in the artificial and ceremonial court of Versailles. The heaviness and pomp which had surrounded Louis XIV had ceased to exist, but the spirit of Versailles was continued into the conventions of polite living of the English aristocracy. London society was less grandiose than Versailles, its temper was more intimate, its *mise-en-scène* more chaste, but it was as clearly divorced from reality. Havened from the harsh inclemencies of economic circumstance, English society built for itself a neat and workmanlike architecture which set forth in the language peculiar to that art the engaging make-believe of a confident, guarded life.

This artifice of life and of art was sustained by a philosophy of artifice, universally accepted. Not the externals of life but its very spirit was artifice. Scholarship, without one glance at the humanity which surrounded it, addressed its researches to deductions from classical rules; science, confident of the uniformity of nature, by measuring it, discovered almost the universals of antiquity; literature and the [illegible] of life in respective muses in rules believed to be those of Aristotle; and the minor arts of conversation and letter-writing [illegible] entertainment and dress, were equally guarded from [illegible] by unwritten law [illegible] portment. The ideal of what is beautiful, the model upon which taste must be formed, could not have existed in compartments aside from a habit of thought which was so universal. These were then, in truth, pure artifice. I can best illustrate the relationship of art to life by a consideration of the most popular and characteristic art of the time. I mean, of course, the art of portrait painting. The ladies and gentlemen who look out with so much self-assurance from the canvases of Reynolds and Gainsborough are the very type and symbol of that fragment of England which created also her architecture. They are all decorum and pose, a true revelation of character being in the worst possible taste; all languor and fragile grace, health being a synonym for dullness; all elegance and contrivance, simplicity being uncongenial to rank and gentility. They conform to a polite artifice. Georgian architecture also set out to please, to decorate, to refine, to be proper where it is proper. Thus it is discreet, self-assured and without display. Also it is free of a naturalism more than surface-deep; free also of any connection with the spirit of man.



TWO-STORY PORTICO in Leoni's "The Architecture of A. Palladio" inspired replicas in Virginia, such as Shirley on the James.

There is nevertheless an ingredient in architecture not clearly evident in portrait painting and which often blinds us [illegible] (*Continued on page 201*)

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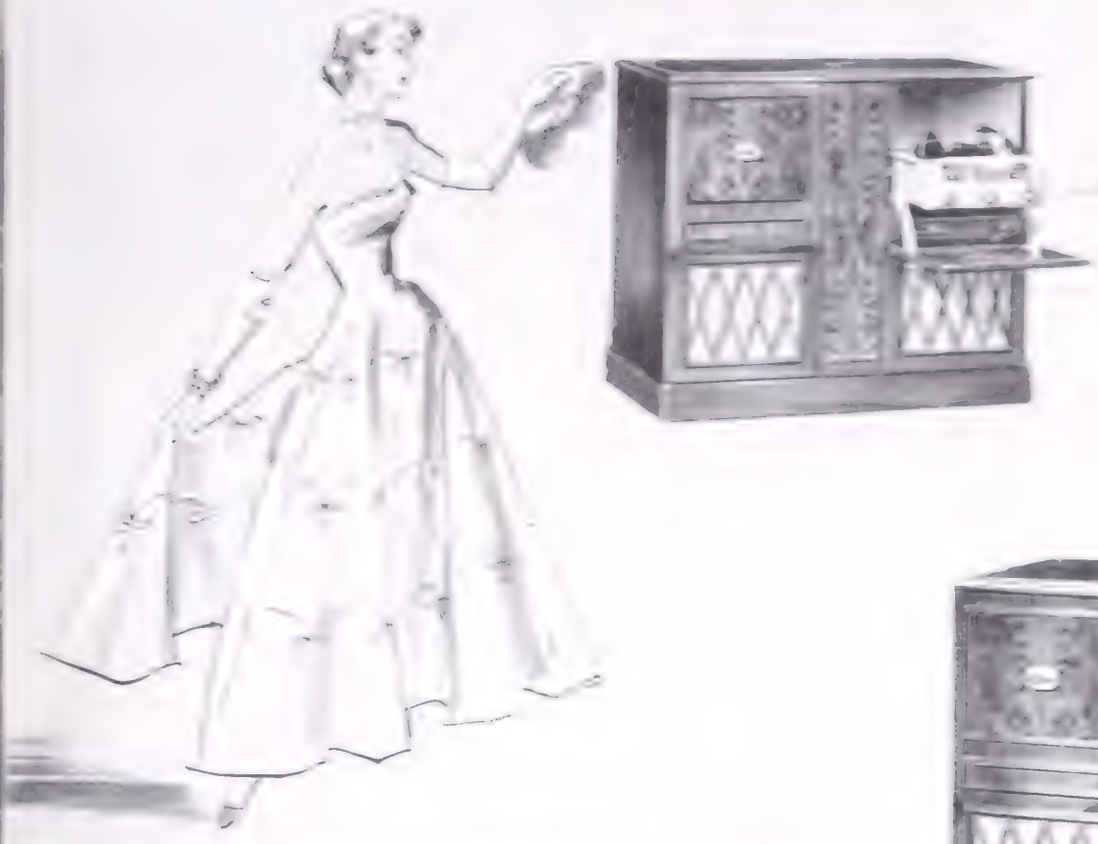
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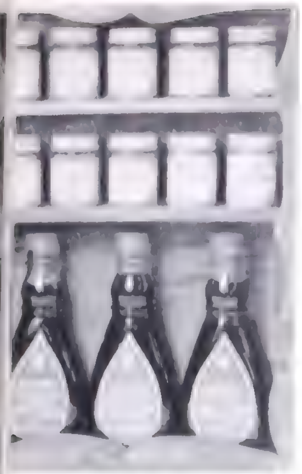












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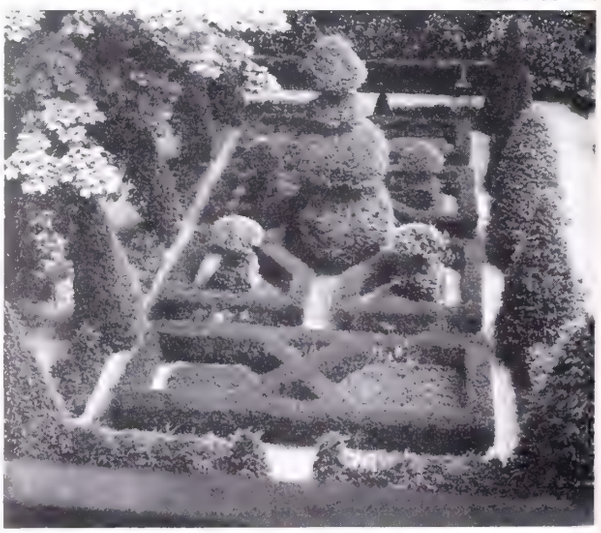


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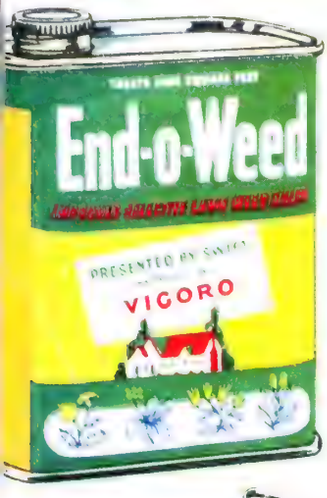


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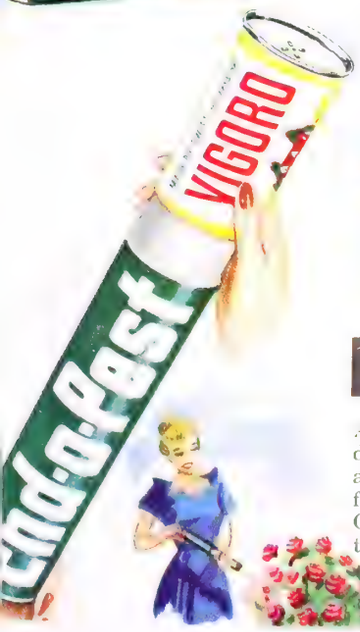




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The rules for transplanting are simple, but first there are two important "don'ts": don't select a wild flower which requires an acid soil and don't try to transplant any flower while it is in bloom. The acid-soil lovers—such common flowers as trailing arbutus, pink ladyslipper, birdfoot violet, wild lupine, azaleas and rhododendron—can be grown, if at all, only after elaborate preparations. Even the experts have trouble with some of them, and you'll do well to leave them alone.

Next, it is always well to remember that wild flowers should be transplanted either *before* or *after* they have bloomed, preferably the latter. During the blooming period, and just prior to it, the flower is working overtime, using more than its usual amount of food to produce its blossoms. In the short interval between the time you take it from its natural garden to your own, it may lose more energy than it will be able to recover.

If you find the plant when it is in bloom, just bide your time until it sheds its petals. Then you can transplant it safely, and be assured of healthy blossoms next spring, and every spring thereafter.

Once you have selected a flower that doesn't require an acid soil, and have waited until it has shed its blossoms, all you have to do is dig it up and transplant it. In this stage care must be taken to see that the plant is not injured in any way.

To make certain that you get all of the roots intact, mark off a wide circle around the plant (possibly a foot in diameter) with your spade. This will guide your digging. Don't be afraid to dig deep. You will want to retain a good-sized chunk of the original soil with the roots.

When you have removed the plant from the ground, the next important step is to wet it down immediately. Place the plant, earth and all, on a newspaper several layers thick (so it will retain the moisture you add), and wet it down well, wrap it securely in the paper, and you're off for home.

Now, to get the plant set up in your own garden. Before you start digging again, consider the flower's natural habitat. You will want to duplicate it as nearly as possible.

If you found the flower growing in a densely forested area you will know that it does not require a great deal of sunlight and that the best location is the north side of the house. If the plant was growing in a partially shaded area, indicating that it requires some but not much sunshine, you can find a place for it on the east side where it will get the benefit of the morning sun.

If the flower was growing in a meadow, away from any type of shade, then you can plant it on the south side of your house or right out in the open, sunshine-flooded area of your garden.

Once you have selected the site for the flower's new home, prepare a hole slightly larger than the section of earth which still surrounds your new plant. Place the flower in the ground, fill up the gaps with some of the soil you removed from your own garden (making a slightly elevated mound to take care of sinking), wet the plant down again, and you are all finished.

Wild flowers, for the most part, are sturdy, vigorous plants which require little care. If you have followed the transplanting formula carefully, you will discover that the new addition to your garden thrives easily and will present you with abundant, colorful blossoms year after year.

Some of the wild flowers which are easiest to transplant are listed below according to sections of the country. Many of them overlap into other areas and you can easily ascertain which of them grow in your particular state:

Northeastern: golden ragwort (yellow), violets (except birdfoot—blue, white, purple), rock saxifrage (white), trillium (white, red), stonecrop (white, yellow), spiderwort (purple), butterflyweed (orange, red), bloodroot, hepatica, red columbine, Dutchman's breeches.

Southeastern: false-dandelion (yellow), poppy-mallow (white, pink), sunrose (yellow), Drummond phlox (crimson), lion-heart (pink), meadow beauty (bright purple), wild petunia (blue), celandine-poppy (yellow), wild coreopsis (yellow).

Western: California poppy (orange), blue columbine, larkspur (blue), beard-tongue (blue, purple, red), shooting-star (pink), gilia (red), mallows (blue, pink, white), sulphur flower (yellow).

Where to get wild flowers is an easily solved problem. The Wild Flower Preservation Society, of which Dr. Ricker is President, has long maintained that land-clearance has contributed most to the disappearance of wild flowers. If you look around your own town or city you will probably find an area being cleared for building purposes where you can get permission to dig up all the plants you want.

Or, go to one of your friends in the country. They'll be sure to have a plant or two (or more likely, a dozen) which

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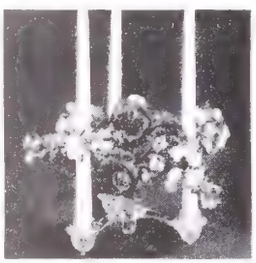
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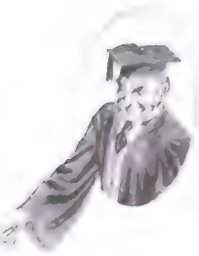
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PINE-FINISH BUFFET by Union National $267 at Warner Furn. Co., Chicago. West Virginia Glass punch bowl $15, ladle $2, cups $5.50 doz., Bar Mart, N. Y. Friedman silver-plated candelabra $145 pr., shell dishes $20 ea., tray $45, incl. Fed. tax. Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston. Pots $15.50 ea., Mottahedeh.



"WILTON" pattern, 6" dessert plates, left and on buffet above, cost $25 a dozen at S. & G. Gump, San Francisco.



"KINGCUP" tea pot, above, from a teaset by Josiah Wedgwood, N. Y., is $8.50. "Romance of the Sea," new pattern sculptured in silver by Wallace Silversmiths, $37.50 for a six-piece luncheon setting, including Fed. tax. Marshall Field, Chicago.



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REVOLVING cocktail table, walnut finish, by American Furniture Novelty Co $190. Hathaway's, United States "Williamsburg" glasses, $20 doz. Caldwell' Philadelphia. Friedman silver-plated shaker $22.50, tray $39.50, ice buck $27.50 incl. Fed. tax. Revere Sterling bowls $15 ea., Woodward & Lothro Washington. Napkins $6 for 8, Schoenfeld. Cachepot $20. Mottahedel



ELLEDGE white china by Syracuse has raised floral design and is so thin he translucent. The 10" dinner plate, $11.50 doz., the cup and saucer, oz., Macy's, N. Y. The knife in Frank Smith's "Tulipan" pattern is a 6-piece lunch setting, $34.75 complete. Chippendale tray, flower left ge, 12.50; $100, including Federal tax at C. D. Peacock, Chicago, Illinois.



GRACEFULLY designed with ball stems, these 10-ounce footed pilsner glasses by Bryce Bros. Co. cost $13.50 the dozen at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.







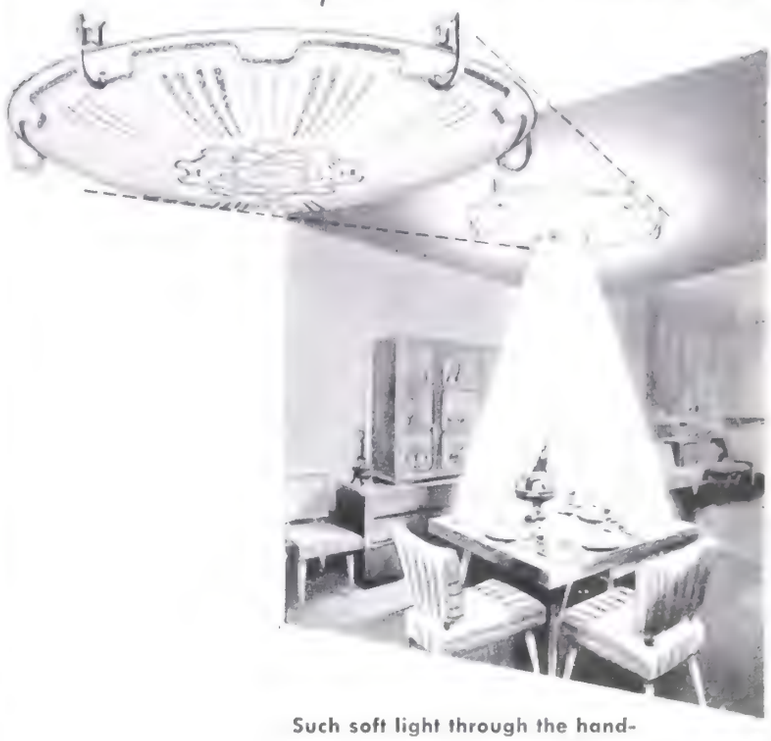
COCKTAIL shaker, above, with top to keep ice from sliding into glasses, $5, and the stemmed glasses are $15 doz., both by Cambridge at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.

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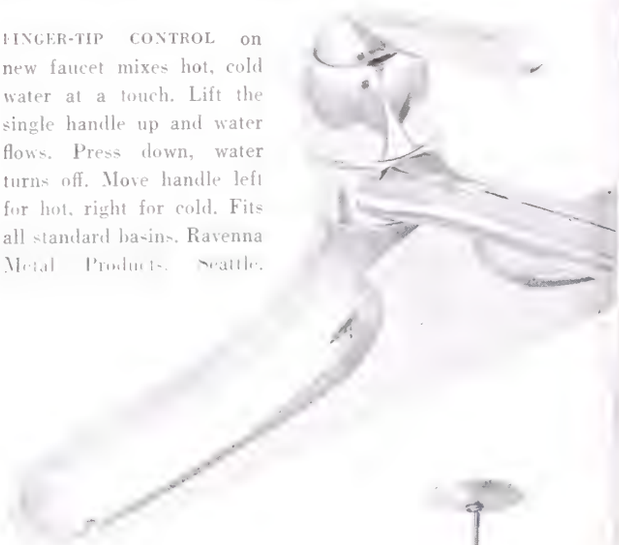
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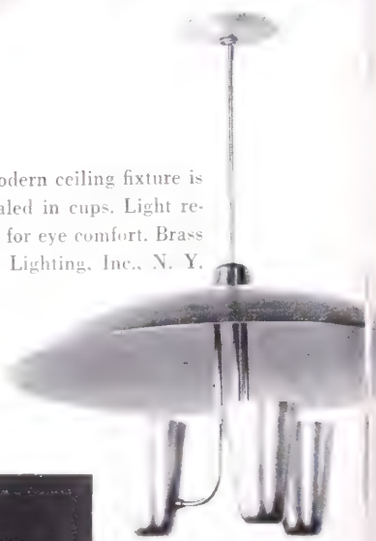


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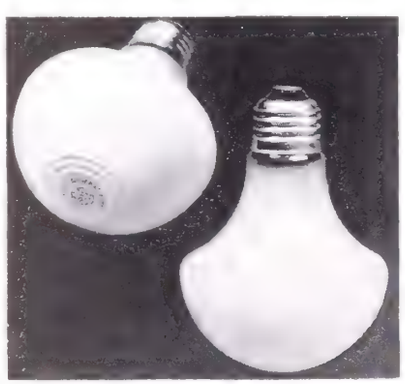
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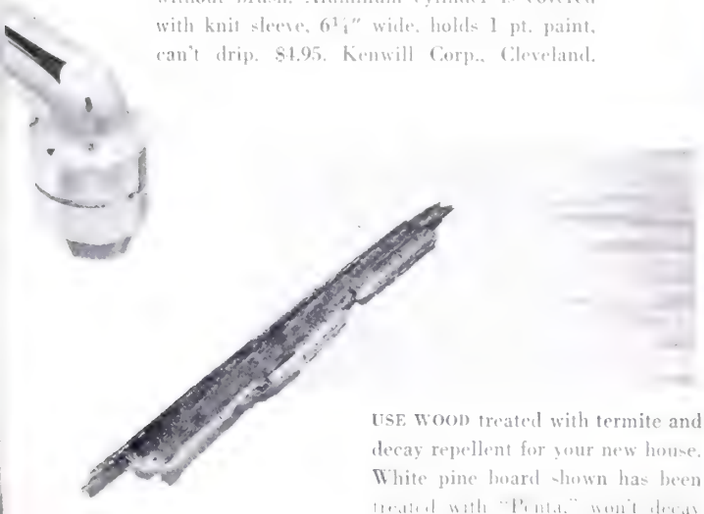


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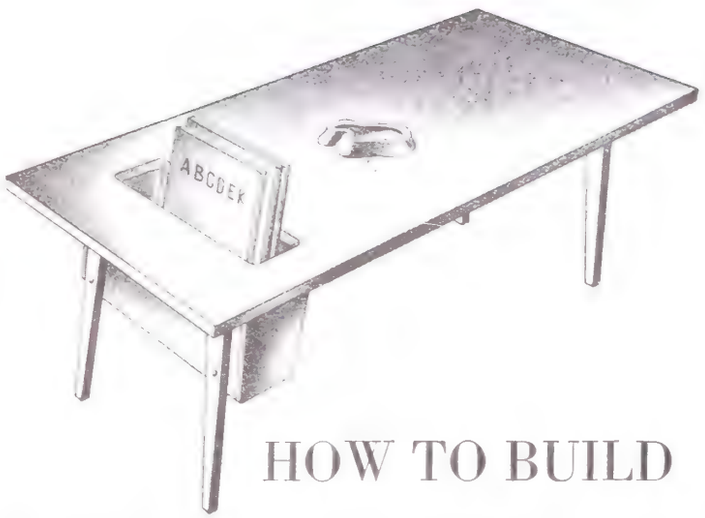


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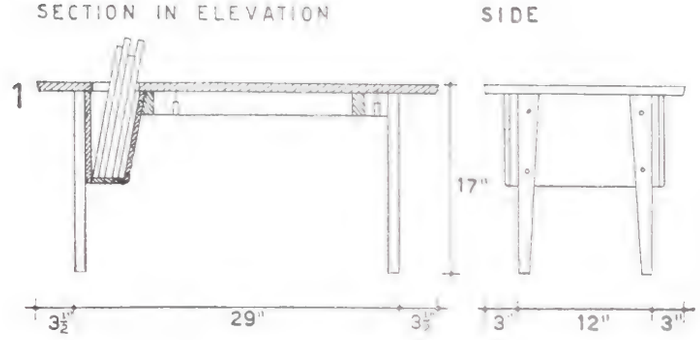
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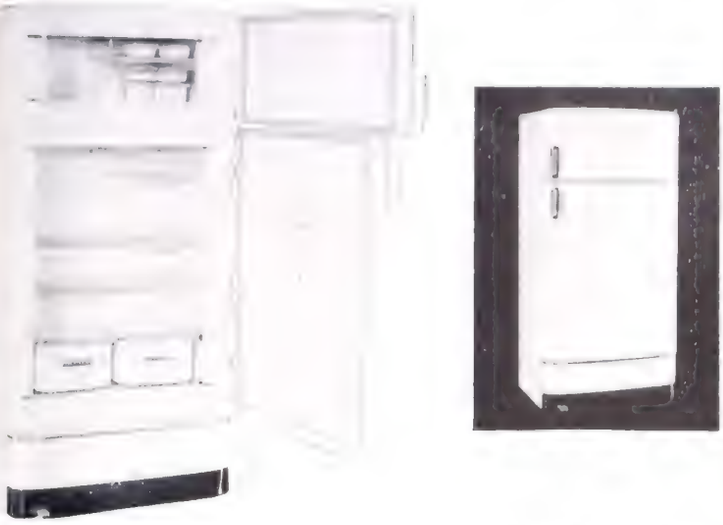
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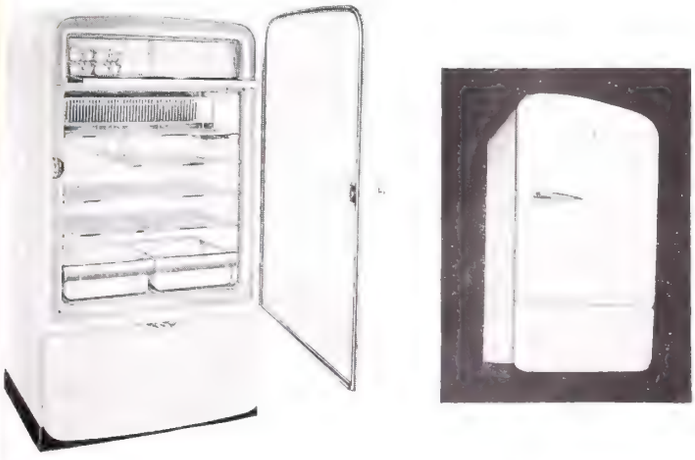
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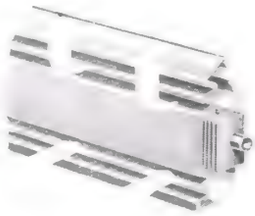
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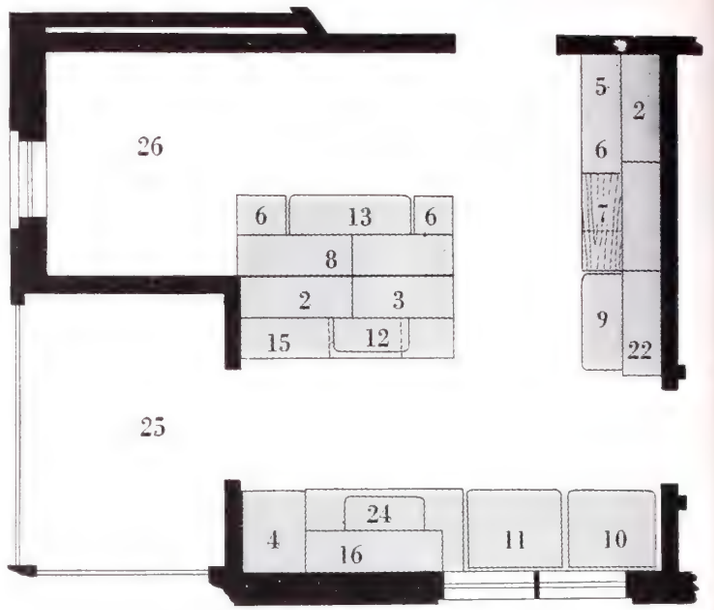
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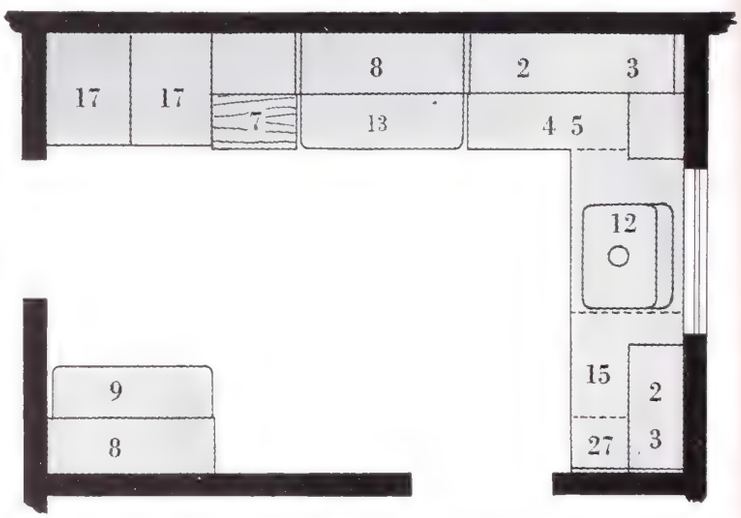
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ISLAND arrangement of the work centers, lines cooking equipment up on one side of a short, low partition and dishwashing on the other. This saves steps. The refrigerator is opposite and laundry at the bottom of the plan.



SMALL U-PLAN lines all cooking operations up continuously along two walls at right angles with refrigeration opposite. Short wall adjoining this could be used for a wall desk or compact table. The sink is under the wide window.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 118-121. *All prices are approximate.*

All cabinets by the Kitchen Maid Corp. Prices as follows: two-door wall cabinets, $26.40 to $63.20; one-door wall cabinets, $21.50 to $35.90; 33" corner wall cabinets, $45.60 to $55; one-door base cabinets, $28.40 to $40.90; two-door base cabinets, $46.20 to $60.40; three-drawer base cabinets, $39.60 to $51.20; sink cabinets, $52.50 to $107; utility cabinets, $51.60 to $75.40; shelf units, $29.50 to $36.90. Available through Kitchen Maid Corp., Andrews, Ind., and Kitchen Maid Sales Co., N. Y.

All sinks by the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

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Iroquois, Russel Wright casual china 7" plates, 90c ea.; 5" plates, 80c ea.; Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. "Blue Rose" pattern china 6" plates, $1 ea.; 9½" plates, $1.70 ea.; tobacco jars, $3.45 ea.; straw-woven mats and basket; all from Finnish Art Shop, N. Y. Ellison & Spring "Arcadia" tablecloth, 54" x 54", $4. Fertig's, N. Y. Rosewood salad bowl, $22; 14" salad servers, $5.50; Salisbury Artisans, Salisbury, Conn. Norris Thermic Ray stainless-

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double hooker, $7. Le May Co., Angeles

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ish Silver "Ripple" pattern 6-piece ace size place setting, $51, incl. Ted H. Nils, N. Y. Chrome plate water $30. Designed for Lovins, N. Y.

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dix electric washer, $249; electric r, $200, at Wanamaker's, N. Y. ting-house refrigerator, $25 y's, San Francisco. Armstrong utter Linoleum, Cyrus Clark Co. d and Cherry Tree Everglades 36" w., $1.60 sq. yd.; at Bloomin N. Y. Chopping bowl and cutter steel blade, $12.50 set; rosewood pot mill, $17.50; both Sabatier's At the House of Herbs, Herb n Spice ers, $21. Charles & Co., N. Y. silv H. Nils. Heisey glassware. Other counters. Lunceford Art Shops, N. Y.

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Oldcastle chair by Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co., 18.5" h., 23½" l., $47 in maroon at W. & J. Sloane, N. Y. Upholstered in Schumacher's pontoo plaid fabric. Waverly Hollywood ottoman, 56" w., $130 up, at Dayton Dry Goods Co., Minneapolis. Modernfold Saddle Tray. Antique Classic Sterling Steel Tavern spoons, 8" ea., 3 soup spoons, $1.60 ea. Bonniebrook, N. Y. Colonial Mural and Home & Country color chips.

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Westinghouse refrigerator, range and fan. Natural Silver Dessert Ware Co. copper-lined garnet glass 12-oz. Pyrex molds, 86¢ ea. Designed for Living, N. Y. Utilities Corporation, Kenneth Laboratories, 36" w., $1.40. Hartford dish washer, $290. Wanamaker's, N. Y. North Pearson Rug covered fiber grass, 10' x 8'9", $6.95; 11' x 8'9", $6.95; cotton cord 90" sq., $6.95; double hooker, $7.45; Macy's, Los Angeles. Flowerhouse china.

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Rodney scarlet and silver Hess Service items.

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Gemco Sunnybrook pattern 6-piece place settings, $5.95 each at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Imperial Russel Wright ceramic china. Cyrus Clark Wanamaker chairs, 36" w., $1.60 yd. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Dunmoor Green Matic carpet sweeper, $25.95. Wm. Bond garden set, $42.50 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y. $40 Hooker, Dorothy Prue, Los Angeles.

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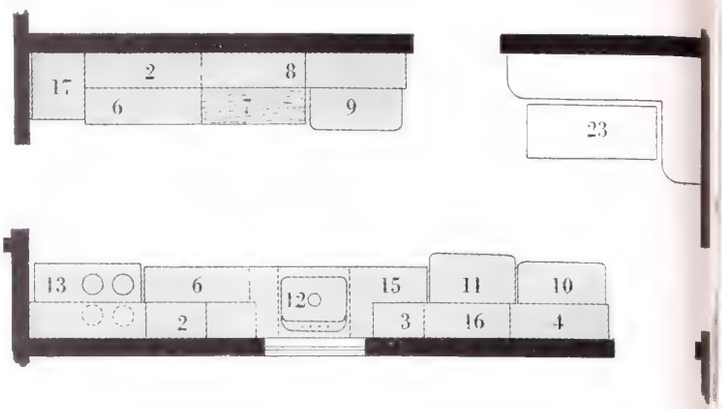
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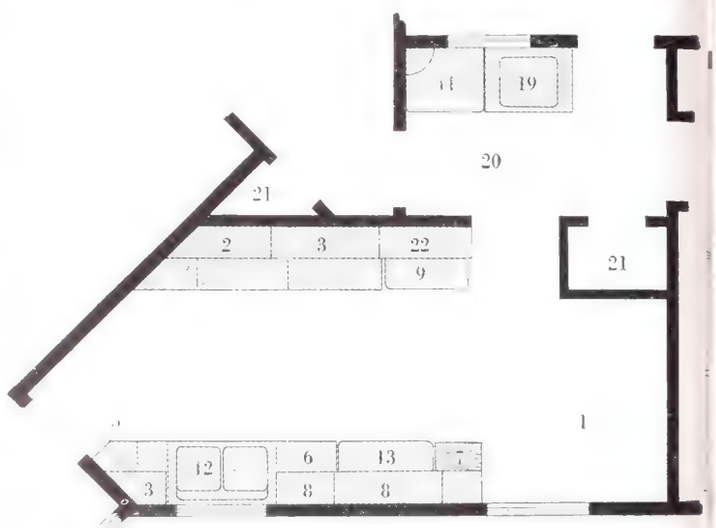
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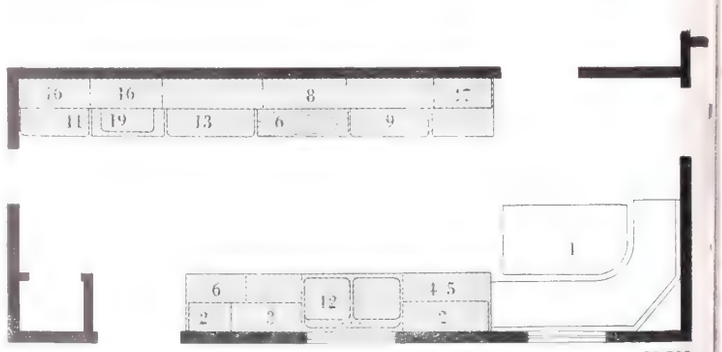
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PARALLEL arrangement of work areas in long, narrow kitchens, centers work and storage around refrigerator (top of plan) and cooking and laundry equipment (bottom). It leaves a good-sized corner for dining.



SEPARATE laundry, adjacent to kitchen, has its own closet for linen, etc. Good plan, fitted into asymmetric room, demonstrates soundness of placing main equipment strategically, grouping storage around it.

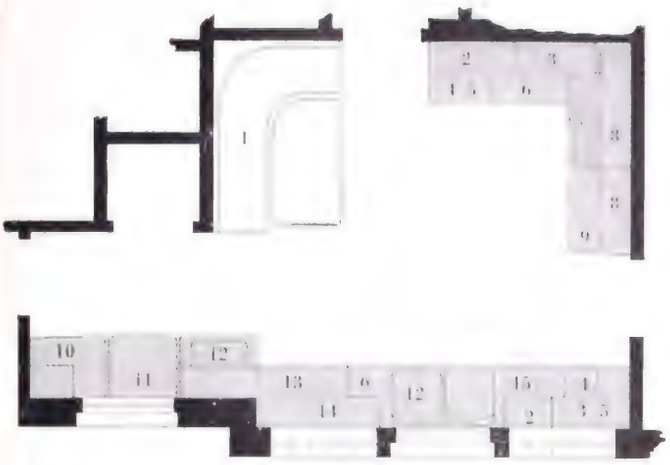


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DISH WASHING and storage centers are lined up on wall adjoining corner dinner bench and table, in this kitchen. Food preparation, refrigerator, storage and laundry equipments are aligned on opposite (top) wall.

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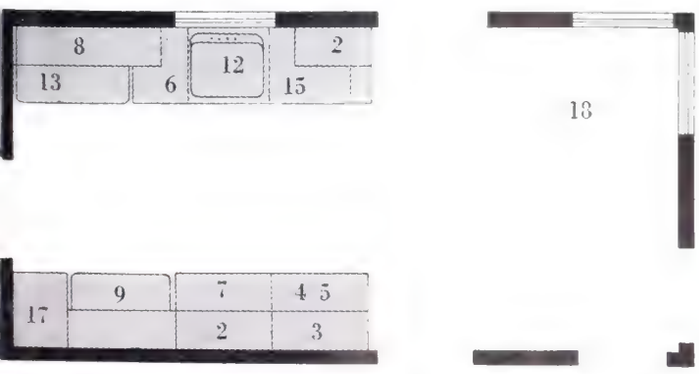
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ACCELERATED arrangement of work areas in this plan helps the dishwasher operate the table. Generous windows make the kitchen particularly light. Closet opposite laundry is for linens and cleaning materials.



"HOLLOW SQUARE" kitchen plan makes good use of all four walls. Laundry is centered on lefthand wall beneath the window. At the top right is storage and dishwashing, food is prepared in area at bottom right.



VARIANT of the parallel plan, concentrates the work and storage areas at one end of the room, leaving the other free for dining or for children to play where their mother can supervise them while she works.

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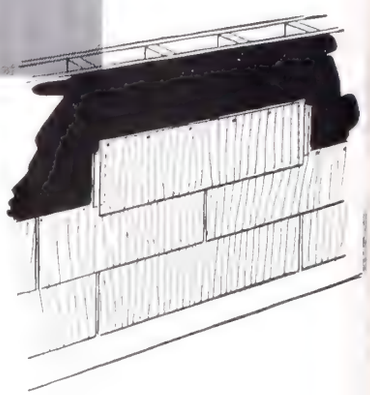
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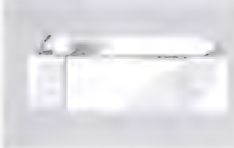
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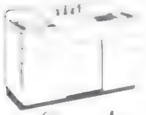
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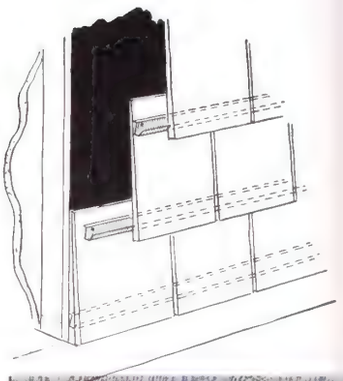
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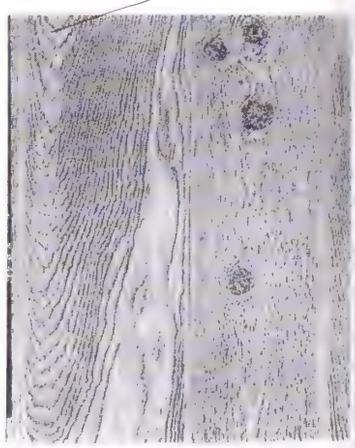
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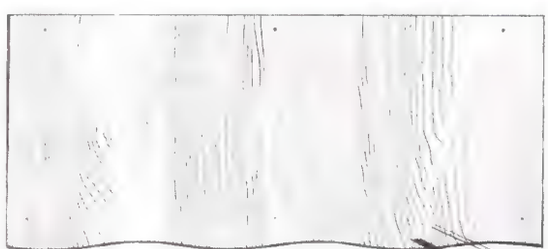
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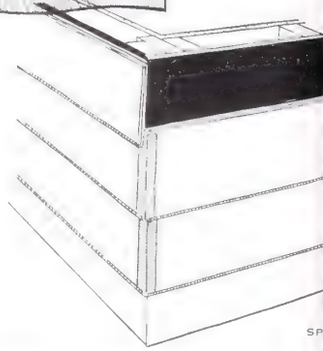




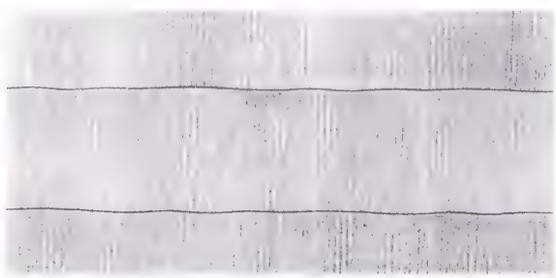
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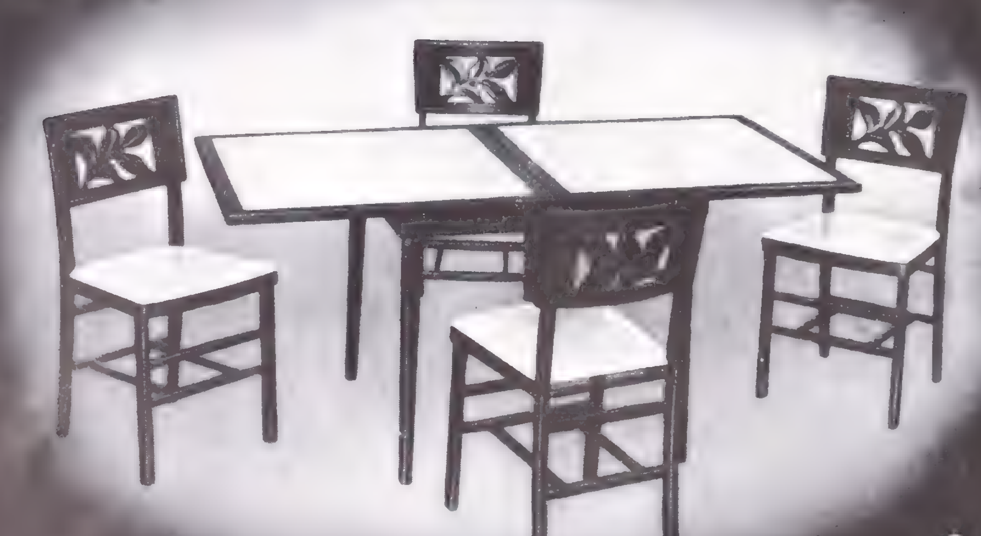
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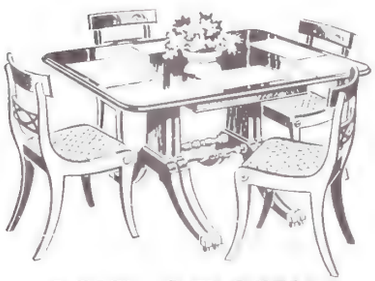


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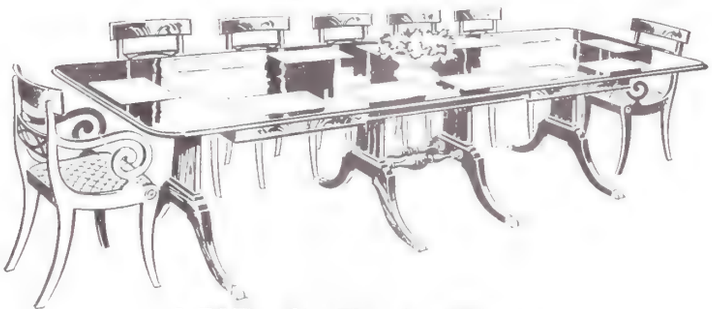
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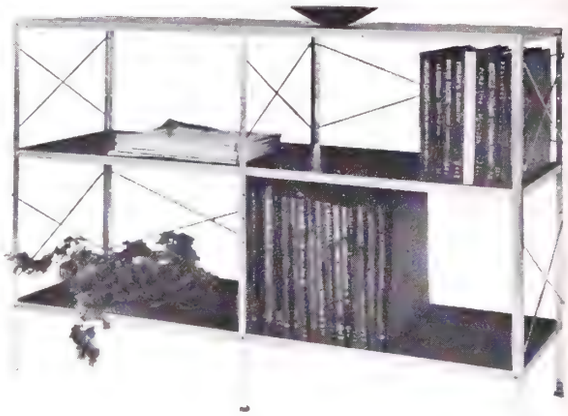
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POTTERY by Russel Wrig is streamlined, made by t Steubenville Pottery Compa in his new color "Chutne Richards Morgenthau, N.





handle, one straight, are made from golden-



ON-TABLE designs, left, include long-handled knife, steel pitcher, covered jug, tumbler by Vollrath; linen by Russel Wright.

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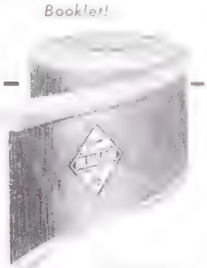
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THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE at Williamsburg, Virginia, was one of the first houses to have the academic character fashionable in London early in the eighteenth century. It has many compeers in England—and perhaps it was itself designed in London.



THIS FIREPLACE at Mount Vernon follows with marked fidelity the origi[nal] Batty Langley's *The City and Country Builder's and Workman's Treasury* [of De]sign. Langley's work was one of the popular sources of Colonial [ar]



THE STAIR HALL at Carter's Grove, is one of the finest interiors of Colonial times. Richard Bayliss, an English builder, was brought over to design and build this stair.

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essential meanings. I mean of e the relevance of Georgian archite re to the architecture of the an world. The spirit of London so so clearly exhibited in portrait ing of that era is overlaid in ar cture by a veil of idea and method ved to be that of antiquity. A of design, discovered by Italian tects in the debris of Rome and been obligingly reduced to rudes diagrams which could be brought ngland and to Virginia in the manteaux of travelers and stu s, was laid, under a veil of artifice, English architecture.

Symmetry is the first principle of mode of artifice. Symmetry, which ongenial to biological structure, s congenial to buildings. Symm y is an idea imposed on buildings he intelligence of man. The art he Romans was believed to have symmetrical; the Romans had n a law to architecture, and sym y therefore became a Georgian rative, implacable in Williams as in London.

The façades of the Capitol, of the ernor's Palace, and of the build of the ancient college named for ham and Mary are all symmetri the doorway at the center, win s of equal size evenly disposed t and left, chimneys answering h other across identical roof-lines. doorways are less means of access h focal points and anchors of a metry; the windows are of less importance in pattern at right than in clearing. Obstacles ripped or bored through the massed bricks grant a geometrical paradise.

After symmetry, proportion. A mathematical concept quite apart from the central consideration governed the shape and disposition of mantels, wainscots and the bays of parlors. The patterns of house-units built up from a simple and abstract pattern of relationships repeated and interlaced in such a way that the same answer to a theorem might be repeated and deployed over the movement of a symphony. The harmonies of Williamsburg will seem more pertinent with the harmonies of Haydn. Cabell, whose talents *Book of Architecture* was the Bible of Georgian architects, is at infinite pains to set forth an exact system of proportions, with the object of being a petition to gentlemen in remote parts. In America the book had a wide vogue under the title *Gentleman's Book of Architecture. Simplified for American Use*.

Proportion and symmetry were not the only criteria that gentlemen provided by England for the best-bred music of the provinces. The British architects were educationalists. Colen Campbell, who thought it more important that his "windows should be dressed in a Palladian manner" than that they should light his house, provided in the most explicit manner patterns of windows, doorways, cornices and chimney-pieces which the Virgin-

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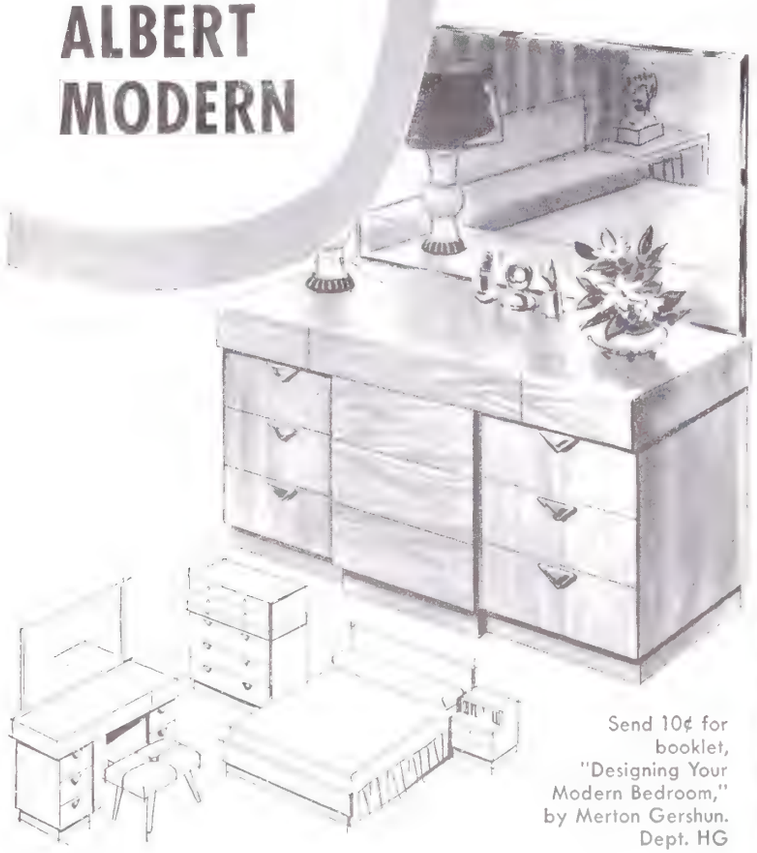
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ian might properly apply to his buildings. These and the designs of a score of other authors were taken from the plates of Italian masters, who in turn found them in the ruins of Rome.

The Colonial builder was thus spared all ennui of invention. When, in 1786. Ware discussed in his book the influence of materials and use on design, the book was pronounced "not quite gentlemanly." When to this he added the daring theory that an architect "should have at times a consideration for his own genius"—a heresy which, I am happy to say, occasionally colored the practice of Williamsburg—his book was no longer tolerated in the academy of architecture.

It is not difficult to explain the universal assent of architects—with only occasional rebellion—to these fashions of symmetry, proportion and Roman formula. The architect was in fact only assenting to a classicism which saturated the spirit of his clientele. The classicism which formed the surface of architecture lay just below the surface in every phase of Georgian life. It was integral to the fashion of the time; it was identified with etiquette and good breeding; it was artifice.

In Harrow and Eton the awe and respect of schoolboys for the Latin model in literature and in idea was so firmly established as to last through life. As statesmen, these schoolboys modeled their speeches on the speeches of Cicero; as scientists they tested their discoveries against the axioms Greece; as philosophers they fa to observe that God acts less logi than Aristotle. In *belles-lettres*, P Sheridan, Chesterfield, Lady Mary Gibbon all intend to be classical: explain their chilling sentences– culated, heartless and perfect, li Doric peristyle—with references t antique model. Reynolds reduces painting to a set of syllogisms: "a severe, its rules rigid." Gibbon, "mistook himself for the Roman pire," turns history into a monun Dr. Johnson describes the moun of Scotland as "diseased growth unnatural swellings on the surfa the earth" which disturbed the i serenity of classical landscapes; ard Watson, Bishop of Llan summed up the classical symmet Georgian morality in a sermon titled "On the Wisdom and Goo of God in Creating both Rich Poor." He expressed his gratitu God for having made woman in to man; these were elements i Hellenic symmetry of the uni Alexander Pope, law-giver to the of Artifice summed up its philos with the heroic couplet:

"Learn then for ancient rules
a just esteem
To copy nature
is to copy them."

To what extent was this class genuine? Only in this degree: it prised in precise measurements

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but their deep respect for the symbols and precedents of English architecture. If they turned to English books and not to the life about them for the stuff to frame the idea to be expressed, that was because they still looked toward England and called up out without pleasure the classical contempt of an English age of taste and shrank reproach them for unthinking and becoming a copyist.

Were these buildings the promise of the great drama to which Virginia was prologue and prophecy? blind to the promise of their great adventure and their unique destiny? deaf to the mighty chord that announced the sweep and nature of a new world?

Such an interpretation implies a comically inadvertent recall of the builders of Williamsburg, an interpretation wholly inconsistent with the spirit of English enterprise. No doubt the men who planted English civilization along the River James were not conscious of all that was implied in their act and destiny but they could not have been unmindful of new relationships in life and conduct which were separating them from the civilization they had left behind. They were indeed laying the foundations of a new world and knew in part at least their role in that mighty architecture.

Nevertheless it did not occur to them that a new art might be built or ought to be built upon these intuitions of new liberty and grandeur, nor were they to blame for a lack of prescience.

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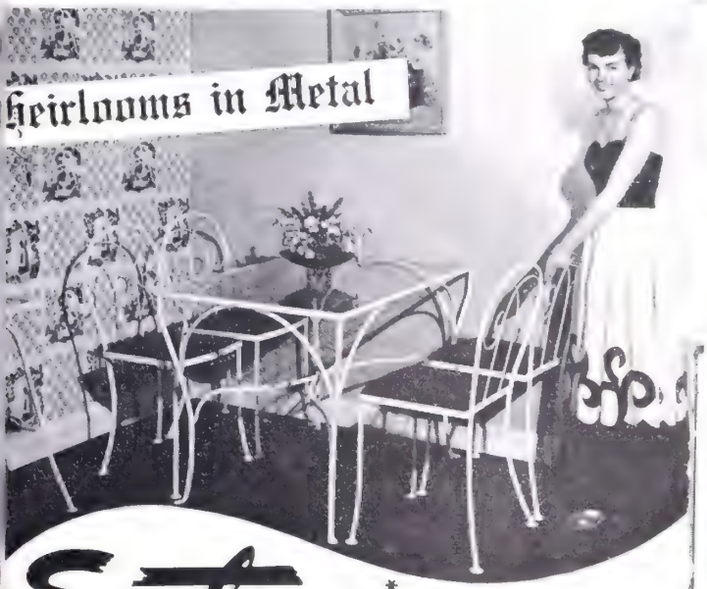
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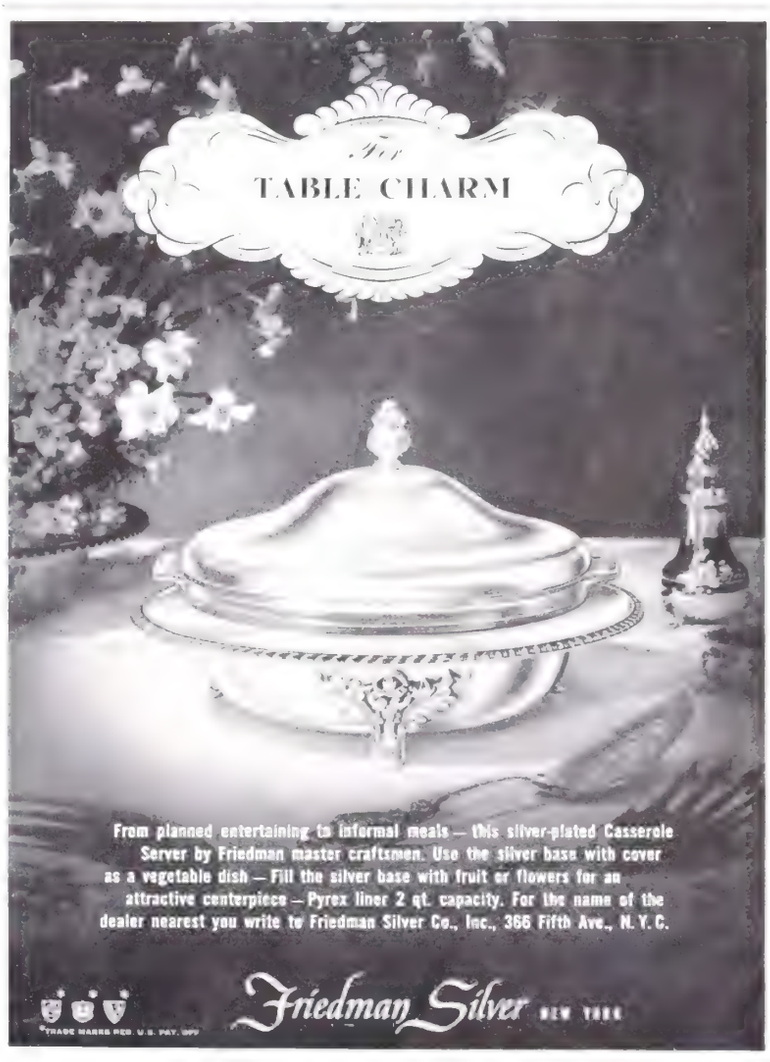
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Lemon juice

Get your butcher to cut for you from the loin or some equally tender cut, all clear meat in thin slices about ¼" x 6". Heat a heavy pan and grease it generously with half butter and half olive oil. Dip the scallopini in salted flour and sear both sides, then reduce the heat about a third and finish, turning till nicely brown on both sides. Take them out of the pan and put in a warm place, then add sherry or Madeira to the pan, stirring till you've picked up all the brown from the pan. Dissolve the meat extract in hot water. Add it and the teaspoon of butter to the sauce. Let this reduce, stirring occasionally, till it looks exactly as a thin gravy should. Then add a quick squeeze of lemon juice and pour over the scallopini.

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Those delicious boned and rolled hams are back on the market and a thick slice is ideal for two. Sear both sides, just for eye appeal, in a small, heavy skillet with a little butter. Then you can finish either on top of the stove or in a 400° oven. Simply add enou milk just to cover the ham slice. Br to a boil, and either reduce the hea set into the oven, cooking till the m curds are almost dry. Scrape out delicious curds, serve them with ham.

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If you have been using packaged fr vegetables all week and wonde what on earth to do with the resi here's the answer. If not, you can place them with any left-over v table or raw sliced apples. In any c brown each side of your pork cho a hot pan, then transfer to a small serole filled either with vegetable apple slices. Season and set uncov in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

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Beef extract
1 tsp. butter
Lemon juice

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migratory worker is also a thing of the past. Many of the 60,000 men and women employed in this craft come from families in which glass-making has been a tradition for five and six generations. This handing down of skills, aided by a record of unbroken production, has enabled the American handmade glass industry to improve its products systematically.

The quality of modern glassware begins with the chemist who develops the formula. Though basically all glass is made of silica sand, lime, lead and alkalies, the proportions are varied for each type of product. Sometimes a factory has hundreds of formulas, all highly secret, responsible for the special characteristics which distinguish its glass from any other.

Because absolute purity of the raw materials is essential, there are elaborate processes of washing and refining. Iron must be removed by magnets, as even a minute fraction of one per cent will produce an off-color. In the blowing, pressing and finishing of a single piece, a team of anywhere from six to 32 artisans may be employed. Patterns are sometimes etched with acid, sometimes hand-cut. Polishing by fire, acid and felt wheels brings out the brilliance of the basic material. One of the most important steps is the cooling process, which is slowed down and controlled by precision instruments so that no internal strains develop, making American handmade glass most shock-resistant in the world.

Designers of American handm glass watch trends in decoration i der to create forms in harmony them. Many turn back to the cl patterns, such as diamond-cut, hob or lacy designs, which are ideal use with American antiques. F modern setting, there are simple, cl cut forms which stress the purity brilliance of the material. Color t plays a more important role than with emerald green, chartreuse, r amber and smoke among not trends. Milk glass is enjoying a vival of its traditional popularity, s treated in the spirit of the old, s contemporary in feeling. The technique is adapted to give grac chunky tumblers. On account of day's limited storage space, cer glasses are being designed to double uses, such as sherbet and cl pagne, wine and cocktail and so

About 80,000,000 pieces of g ware were made by hand in this c try over the past year. In a mecha age, it is surprising to record that earliest American craft is ga ground, having nearly tripled in nine over the past decade. What once a luxury is now a household cessity, useful and decorative, syn mous with good living.



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t of business in 1621 when two
ans were brought over to manu-
ture glass beads for trading with
Indians. "Not to be validated by too
mon sale," these beads for a while
led a brisk trade in furs. But the
stown glass house, as glass-making
blishments were called, wasted
y with the Colony.

The Dutch, always sticklers for
sehold niceties, demanded glass
the time they landed in America.
s of 1631 show that Fort Amster-
(New York) had its glass house
er Jan Smeeks opened his shop on
t is now William Street, probably
cializing in heavy, utilitarian pieces,
e of which can be definitely iden-
d. Everett Duykinck, a solid citizen
arrived from Holland in 1638, kept
tradition alive by manufacturing,
ng other things, decorative coats-
rms for the leading parishioners of
Dutch Reformed Church. About
time, too, Salem, Massachusetts,
made a brief excursion into the glass
business, probably producing a black-
ish green product for bottles and crude
bull's eye window glass.

Probably the earliest "authentic"
glass is what we now call the South
Jersey type, which goes back to Caspar
Wistar, an enterprising button maker of
Philadelphia who in 1738 undertook
to import from expert glass workers
from Belgium. Wistar founded a colony
along utopian lines as many other
dreamers were to do after him. (Stuart's Manifesto was Bundled, Dwight's
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rupt in 1780, but its tradition was
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puted to have been Wistar apprentices,
and later passed to South Jersey, which
by 1840 numbered 23 glass houses and
four cutting factories. South Jersey
glass has breadth, solidity and balance,
especially the pitcher. Green, pale to
emerald, was a favorite color. A wave
design in two-tone whorls, a thread
decoration, spiraled or used to outline
"lily pads," a bowl shaped like an in-
verted Quaker hat are types from this
region well known to collectors.

The most colorful and fictionalized
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"Baron" Stiegel, a German immigrant

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with an unauthenticated title who, at the height of his fortunes, boasted of an income of £5000 a year. Having married the daughter of a Pennsylvania iron furnace owner, he soon began to experiment in glass and, on a trip abroad, brought back workers of various nationalities who were responsible for the diverse European styles seen in Stiegel glass. Some of it is almost indistinguishable from Bristol; the engraved glass is an imitation of eighteenth-century German; and the enameled glass is obviously of Swiss derivation. Stiegel's most celebrated color, a deep cobalt, has tempted many amateurs to attribute almost any blue glass to him. The Stiegel type, however, is distinctive in its sophistication. Copper-wheel engraving, colorful enamels, wine glasses with delicate air-twist stems are typical products. Manheim, the colony founded by Stiegel, housed as many as 130 workers and their families. The "Baron" liked to lord it around this community, driving in a coach with outriders, saluted by cannon from the summits of two medieval towers, serenaded by his own orchestra. His eventual bankruptcy follows the pattern of early glassmaking in America.

By the second half of the eighteenth century, the production of glass per capita of population was almost as large as it is today. Glass factories began to spring up wherever the necessary elements were present. The essential ingredient was silica sand. There had to be an abundance of fuel. If there were no waterways, good roads were a necessity to avoid breakage. Sturbridge clay, an English monopoly was needed for the melting pot. In addition to this, the factory owner frequently had to run the risk of smuggling in foreign workers whose entry England opposed because their products competed with her own export industry. As trade rivalries grew, glass eventually played a role second only to tea in fomenting the Revolution. In 1733 the Colonists began to make rum out of French molasses instead of British West Indian sugar; the ensuing British Molasses Act not only abetted rum-running but materially helped the American bottle trade. In 1767, glass figured on the list of luxuries singled out for duty under the Townsend Act, a plan "for drawing a revenue from the Colonies without giving them offence." British Mr. Townsend mistook his Americans. Impossible to enforce, the bill was later repealed.

Since its early days as Fort Amsterdam, New York continued as a glass-making center, the Dutch housewife proving reliable customers. Another picturesque figure emerges here, the Hollander Lodowyk Bamper, who landed in the 1730's in his own vessel, manned by African slaves. In partnership with three others, Bamper built a factory at a rural spot situated between what are now 34th and 10th Streets.

By far the most ambitious glass project of the eighteenth century was that of New Bremen, Maryland, which backed by German and American capi-

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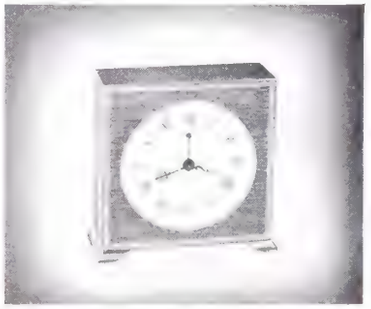
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include [illegible]

Biggest name in nineteenth-century glassmaking is [illegible], a word which frequently is seen misspelled "Sandwich" [illegible] Sandwich glass made in Pittsburgh. The pressing technique perfected by Deming Jarves [illegible] the Boston & Sandwich factory in the picturesque hinterland of Cape Cod [illegible] reestablished the business which now could be conducted on a far larger scale than before. By the 1830's, the Sandwich factory turned out the popular lacy pattern and colors still prized by collectors today. Cup plates [illegible] small [illegible] of the days of the [illegible] pressed glass candlesticks, dolphin-pattern candlesticks associated with the heyday of [illegible] and sweetmeat canisters in [illegible] both sheet and cut glass are [illegible]. Attributions to Sandwich are complicated by the fact that Jarves quarreled with his associates [illegible] and founded the Cape Cod Glass Works, whose products are practically indistinguishable from those of the parent factory. The Sandwich plant closed down in 1887.

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Students of American history are not always aware of the fact that Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury from 1801-13, was responsible for the first national expansion of the glass [illegible]. Drawn westward by the [illegible] he founded a glass factory called New Geneva in western Pennsylvania, recruiting craftsmen [illegible] Amelung's bankrupt New Bremen, Pennsylvania, again, is responsible for the major change which marks the turning point between the historic craft and the modern, large-scale industry. In 1802 Major Isaac Craft and James O'Hara opened an eight-pot factory on a Pittsburgh coal bank. In the [illegible] Wheeling, West Virginia, went into large-scale glass [illegible], one of its [illegible] Sweeney in the form of a mam[illegible] at a pillar [illegible] Wall [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] west, the [illegible] industry [illegible] the nineteenth century gradually left the Eastern seaboard. Today it is concentrated in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and [illegible] and brilliant glassware.

GLOSSARY

[illegible] of molten glass at the end of a blowpipe. If he impressed this [illegible] it entirely in the open, it is *free-blown*: if he redipped a free-blown piece in [illegible] soft outer layer in a mold, it is called [illegible] [illegible] into a [illegible] mold made up of [illegible] the outside of a piece for decorative purposes. A *pokal* is a covered goblet. *Pressed* glass was poured, not blown, into a mold, the pressure applied by hand. *Lacy* glass is a form of pressed glass with a diamond-point pattern.

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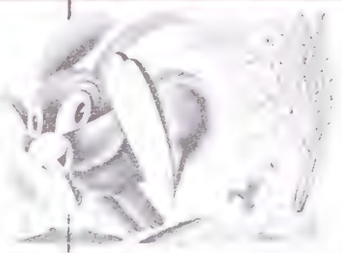
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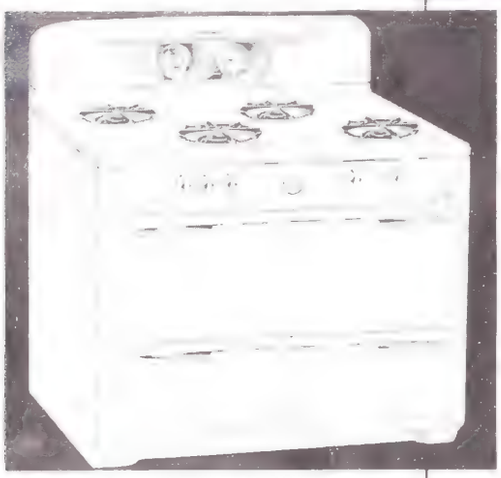


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NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia is bounded by the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic Ocean and the Bay of Fundy, whose tides, among the most acrobatic in the world, rise and fall as much as 60 feet. Along the south shore are fishing villages like Peggy's Cove—admired by artists—Lunenberg, Liverpool and Yarmouth—the northern terminus for steamships from Boston and New York. South of Yarmouth about 12 miles is Wedgeport, one of the world's great tuna-fishing grounds and the site of the International Tuna Cup Matches.

Along the north shore is the Canadian Pacific's Digby Pines Hotel with its golf course and its open-air swimming pool enclosed with glass walls. Up Route 1 some 80 miles lies the Evangeline country where the Dominion Atlantic has established a beautiful park, bordered with great willows originally planted by the Acadians. Nearby is the Canadian Pacific's ivy-covered Cornwallis Inn at Kentville.

Pictou County is Scottish, and at Pictou Lodge the Canadian National operates a log-cabin colony surrounded by pines and the bordering sea. The Scottish flavor is intensified in the wooded glens of Cape Breton Island, where some of the natives still speak Gaelic and where a Gaelic school at St. Ann's holds a Scottish clambake called a "Gaelic Mod and Highlands."

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The Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible] 10-day cruises from Vancouver to [illegible] one stopover [illegible] Victoria [illegible] between the same points takes 8½ or 9 days; [illegible] minimum fare: $141.

The Canada Steamship Lines offers a variety of Lakes cruises from June 2 to September 5. There is a 7-day cruise up the St. Lawrence from Montreal stopping at Chicoutimi, Tadoussac, Murray Bay, and Quebec; minimum fare: $97. A 9-day all-expense tour from Montreal to Bar Harbor, with a 2-day stop at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, minimum fare: $86; and a 6-day cruise from Bar Harbor to Montreal, Bagotville, Quebec, Tadoussac and Murray Bay; minimum fare: $132.

The Eastern Steamship Lines [illegible] from June 1 to September [illegible]. The Mid-Week Special leaves Boston every Wednesday for Nova Scotia, returns on Friday, stopping at Yarmouth, Digby, Lunenburg, Rockport, St. Mary's Bay, Shediac, Charlottetown, Pictou; minimum fare: $42.50. The Nova Scotia Short Tour leaves Boston on Monday, returns on Wednesday; minimum fare: $19. "The Week-End Special" leaves Boston every Friday, returns on Monday, [illegible] other ports [illegible] minimum fare: $19.

The Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible] Montreal to the Gaspe coast, minimum fare: $40.90; a 5-day cruise to the Gaspe coast and Magdalen Islands, $80.10; another 5-day cruise to the coast as far as Hyde St. Pierre and Jeanette, Newfoundland, $109.10.

The Eastern Line, Inc. [illegible] operates sailings out New England and leaving New York about every two weeks for a round-trip cruise to Bermuda, $180. Trans-Canada Airlines [illegible] flies the following routes to the United States: New York—Boston, Cleveland—Chicago—Seattle and [illegible] the continent from Victoria, British Columbia, to Montreal, Québec. Sample fares: New York to Toronto in [illegible] round trip; Montreal to Vancouver in [illegible] round trip. Colonial Airlines flies from New York to Montreal in 1 hour, 45 minutes, $42.75 round trip; from New York to Ottawa in 2 hours, 30 minutes, $57.50 round trip. North East Airlines flies from New York to Montreal [illegible] round trip from Boston to Montreal in 1 hour, 55 minutes, $42.75 round trip. Fare to Quebec [illegible] $47.50 round trip.







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that will continue until frost. Thus the flowering season can be regulated with a reasonable degree of certainty according to the time of planting, an advantage not shared by any other flower.

There are a number of different ways of planting gladiolus corms. Since gladiolus are primarily cut flowers rather than garden decorations, they are quite commonly planted in rows in the vegetable garden, although they may be used in a mixed flower border or in a bed by themselves. In any case, you should plant them in full sunlight in a well-drained location. If you plant them in rows, you may use either a single row with corms four to six inches apart or a double, staggered row, corms four inches apart on the diagonal, six on the straight. The trenches in which you set the corms should be four or five inches deep for large bulbs and somewhat shallower for medium-size or small bulbs, and will vary somewhat according to the consistency of the soil (see drawing, page 156). It is a good plan when you are planting to rake in a sprinkling of superphosphate also. When you set corms in the mixed flower border, dig a circular or oval hole and space the corms four to five inches apart to form a clump, just as in planting tulips.

If a few corms each of a great many different varieties are put into a bed devoted entirely to gladiolus, set the corms six inches apart in the row with the rows eight to ten inches apart. You will find this by far the simplest way to keep track of valuable varieties.

Some time after the bulbs have been planted, you will, of course, need to weed the rows or the bed, but it is best to wait until the sprouts of leaves are several inches high so you won't injure them or mistake them for weeds.

While thrips are no longer a problem in growing gladiolus, thanks to DDT, it is still advisable to dust or spray the plants at regular intervals of two weeks from the time the leaves are five or six inches high until the flowers start to open. Any good garden insecticide which contains DDT will serve the purpose.

About a month before flowering, use an application of a good complete plant food along the sides of the rows and rake it well. This will materially benefit the plants and improve the flowers. Of course, water during dry spells is vitally important; otherwise, the spikes are likely to be short and the flower buds fewer in number.

When the flower spikes begin to appear above the leaves, blooming time is 10 to 12 days away. Careful culture demands that the plants have some support at this period to keep them from being bent by winds or heavy rain. A stout twine stretched between stakes (see illustration page 155) on

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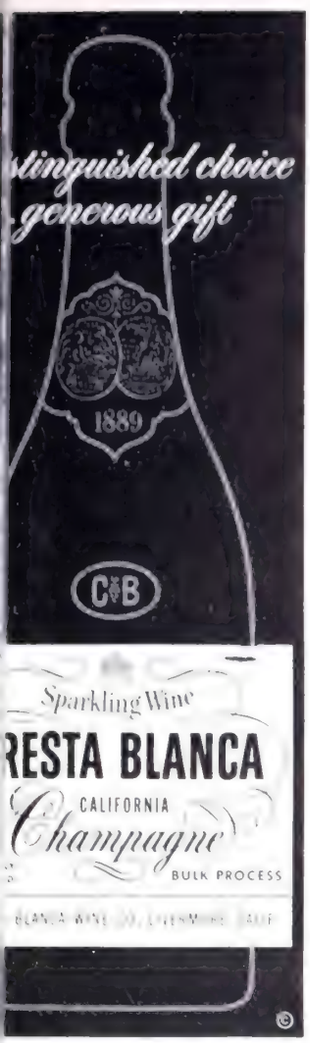
both sides of the row will usually prove adequate for this purpose. Spikes in the mixed border can be easily staked with dwarf bamboo canes three or four feet high. Twenty to the spike is the usual.

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It is impossible in a short article to give a list of all the splendid modern gladiolus in all price groups. Below I have chosen a few at random from the hundreds tested in our [illegible] which we found particularly appealing.

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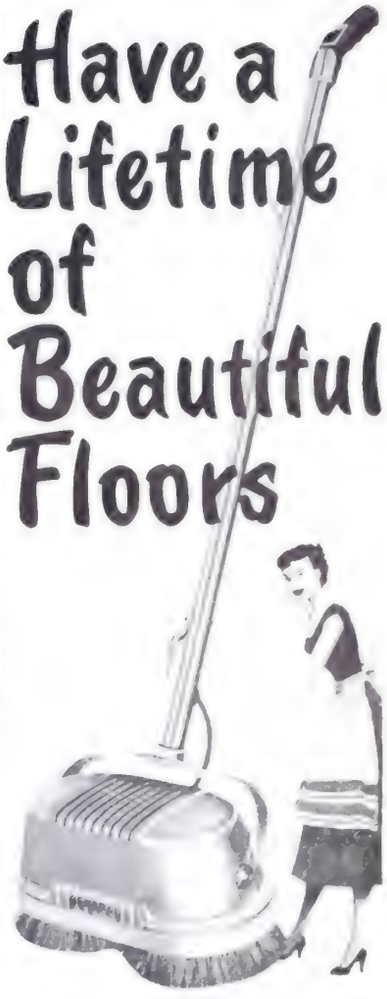
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[illegible] mentioning are [illegible] and [illegible] and are as good as [illegible] Nos. 1's [illegible] and Nos. 2's medium-sized [illegible] are [illegible] by most gladiolus dealers. Medium-size corms can [illegible] and practically always give just as good a spike although they flower a little later.

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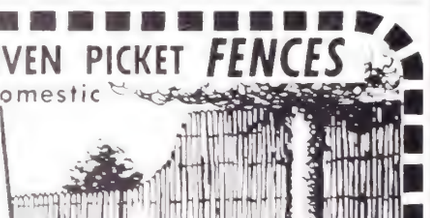


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Select the annuals for the annual garden; the more sun the happier they are. If you have less than five hours of sun a day, cut down a tree or else go in for ferns and shade-loving plants for annuals would only languish. The ideal soil is light, sandy loam. Toss a few cans into hastily scratched-up earth anywhere and a certain number of flowers are bound to emerge. But the better you prepare your soil, with plant foods, the more your annuals will give you in return. We personally prefer organic plant food to the chemical because it gradually enriches and improves the quality of the soil while the chemical foods stimulate quick growth but leave the soil texture unchanged. Some of the latest scientific tests have shown that the use of both organic and chemical food together is a good solution. If you belong to the too-much-of-everything school (as we do), decide how much plant food you think you will need and then double the amount. All manure, whether cow, horse, duck, chicken or sheep, grows magnificent flowers. If it is well rotted, you can scarcely have too much. One wheelbarrow load in a space six by six will give you flowers larger and lusher than the catalog pictures. On the market you may purchase prepared organic plant foods as well as chemical ones. Of these you need less.

When some sort of [illegible] has been dug into the soil and the ground raked over to a depth of not less than 8 inches [illegible]

There are those who like their flowers formal; for them a garden of neat symmetrical rows [illegible] planting and [illegible] attention. We have no quarrel with these gardeners but we are different; we plant our flowers "helter-skelter" although there [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]. Not a row or a straight line marks our garden except for the path [illegible] that gets lost in. Tiny results in casual manner [illegible] clump of flowers, all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reflect our preferred way of life.

Many people believe in a planting rule of low-growing flowers in front, taller ones in the rear. Logical and correct, but, we feel, a bit dull if carried out too consistently. If you cannot see every plant from any one spot, but must wander along a path to satisfy your curiosity, the garden becomes far more interesting. So occasionally let something tall reach in a casual eyebrow out toward the front of the bed while something low stretches back into seclusion among the higher plants. We've always thought it was fun [illegible] certain flowers tucked away among taller ones. Edge or line the garden then become a place of [illegible] discovery.

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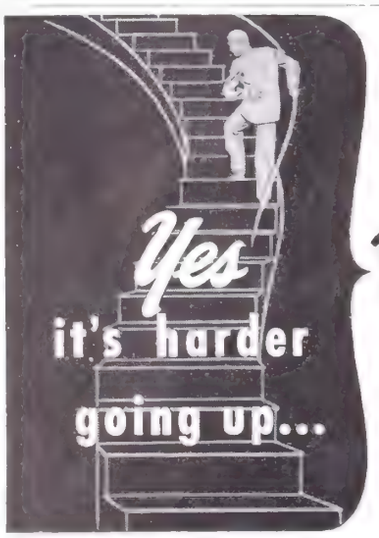
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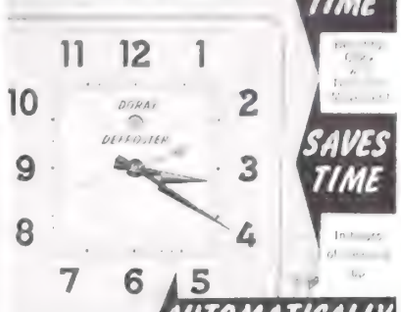
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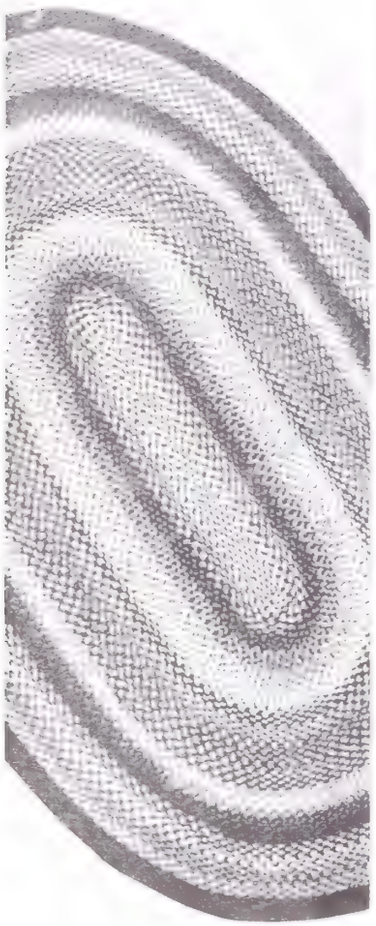
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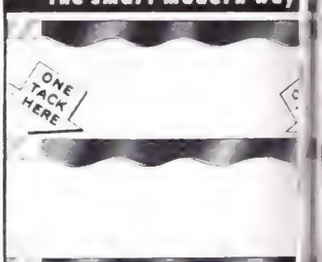


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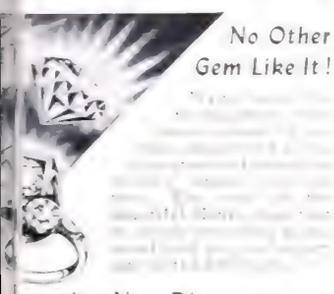
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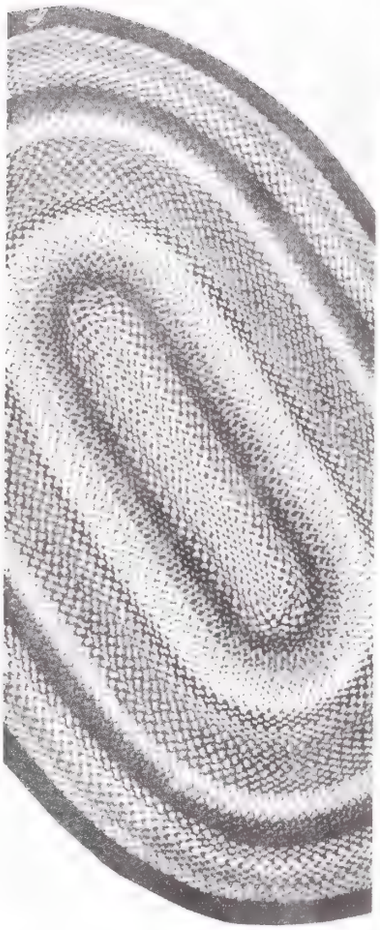
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Most fragrant of low growing annuals is heliotrope. After the frost at dawn or dusk the aroma of these lavender flowers drifts toward you. Petunias come in every color and shade, size and shape. There is a double white petunia that is sweetly fragrant. Some have ruffled petals, some are smooth. There's a petunia to fit any color preference or location.

A wonderful low growing plant is the African daisy going under the Latin title of *Dimorphotheca*. Its white petals have a peppermint stick glow and the black and orange centers are strikingly beautiful.

A good annual garden needs lots of blue for emphasis. Low growing plants with blue flowers include ageratum with lavender blue furry flowers; lobelia whose electric blue blossoms look like spilled ink among the lettuce green leaves edging the path; and [illegible] any [illegible] deep in the heart of small shrubs and flowers. [illegible] and [illegible] perfect as edging and as a cover from sun.

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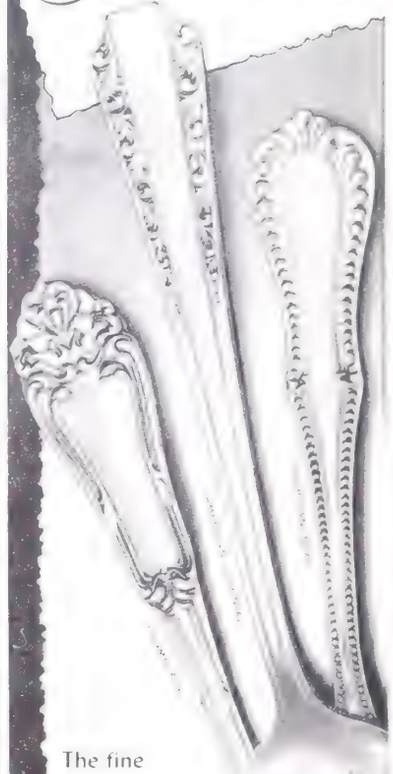
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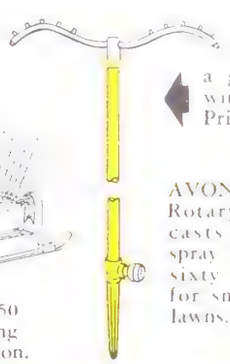
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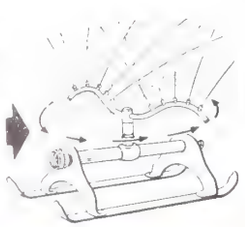


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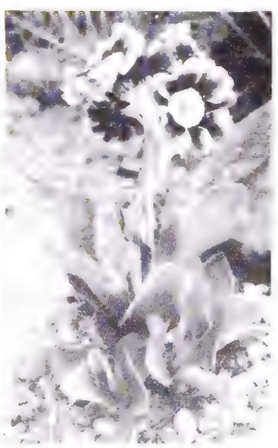
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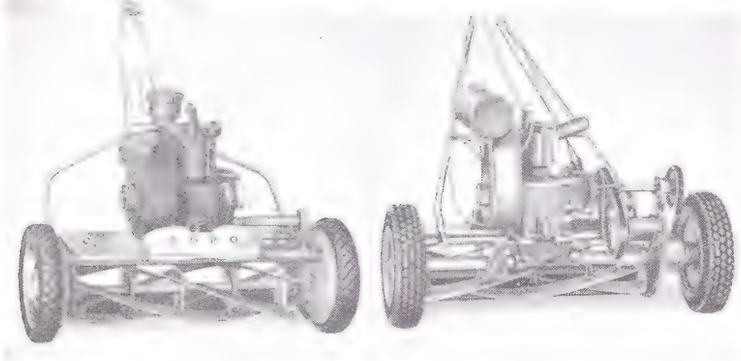


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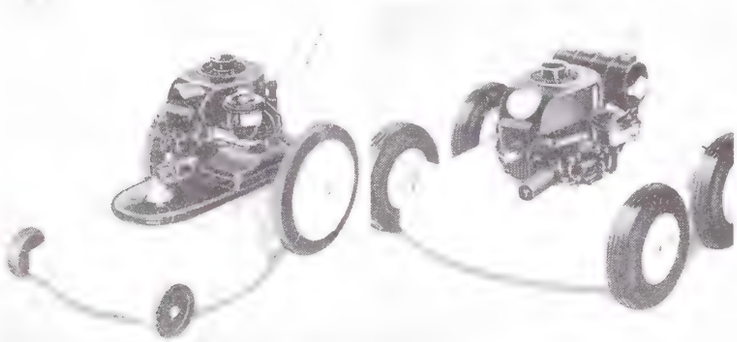
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SEMPERVIVUM TRISTE HAS RED FLOWERS ON A SIX-INCH STALK.

such abandon that the plants weaken an frequently die, exhausted. They set seed i abundance, so save the self-sown seedling in order to perpetuate these beauties in th rock garden.

8. *Gypsophila cerastioides* is the best of th genus for the rockery, a choice and eas plant in any sunny spot where soil contain lime in some form. If this alkali is lackin you may add it easily in the form of bon meal or ground limestone which should b well mixed with soil before you set th plants. This mouse-ear gypsophila grow about four inches tall and towards mid summer the lovely white blooms appear, fre quently marked with deep purplish-re streaks in the center of each petal. It grow slowly so you will not need to lift and divid it until after several years growth, when the centers of the plants become bar of foliage and the display of blossoms slows down.

9. *Helianthemums* demand the sunniest pinnacle in the rock garden whe they can flaunt their delightful, open, salver-shaped blossoms in vivid hue They are called sunroses, children of the sun, and no spot will prove too torr for them. Well-drained ordinary soil is the sum of their desires and in r turn for this minimum requirement they will festoon themselves with sheav of gay blossoms from midsummer onwards, lessening a bit as early autur approaches. You have a wide selection of colors from pure white throu light to deep pink, reds in many tones, canary to deep yellows and chro orange, with a bewildering variety of intermediate shades as well. In ad tion to this wide range of vivid colors, they appear in single and double for *H. nummularium* grows heartily but never crowds too much. When the fl flower has faded, trim back the plants to ⅓ or ½ their former circu ference. After a few years they are apt to become "leggy." When this ti arrives, it is advisable to replace them with new young, vigorous specime

10. *Iberis sempervirens* Little Gem is well named as it is an excellent pl with white blossoms. It grows lustily in ordinary garden soil and in a su location. Six inches is the average stature of these plants, commonly ca rock-garden evergreen or candytuft.

11. *Phlox subulata* in any of its several varieties is a real treasure for beginner. From squat cushions of dark green, awl-like foliage, unlimi quantities of starry blossoms appear in late spring. Ground phlox thrives digiously in any good garden soil that is not too arid. A generous helpin leaf mold in the rooting medium will work wonders. In due time it may come a bit overgrown, but you can trim it into (*Continued on page 2*



MOUSE-EAR GYPSOPHILA CERASTIOIDES GROWS FOUR INCHES TALL

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...um with care, or you may kill it either in very early spring ... growth is evident or in Sep... *S. sieboldi* is a native plant ...ps one of the best American ... rock garden use. Its flowers ... shades of carmine, pink, blue and a superb white.

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...The genus is complete with a ...listed from the temperate ...Northern Hemisphere. Here [illegible] ...trusted with the great difficulty of ...ing a single specimen from a large ...e number. *Sempervivum tectorum*, a form of *S. arachnoideum* is unusual and only for the great ease in culture has given to the dozen or more of hybrids and ...varieties. I find the great rating ...ty of foliage among the ...gth of these ...ems like a cluster of chrysanthemums ...ed with a central cluster of yellow stamens. The foliage is a lovely deep ...ruby red with a pencil of ...arance on each leaf. Sempervivums, or house-...leeks, require sunny places in well-drained ordinary soil. With little care the mother "hen" will soon be ...ound by her chickens" along the ...ed and ...ed to the rocks. ...must be pointed out that they are de-...lightful ...ers in bloom in mid-...June, but the chicks should surely be starters in your collections of these plants. Once initiated to the lure of rock gardening you will want to add ...more ...ties to your ...[illegible]

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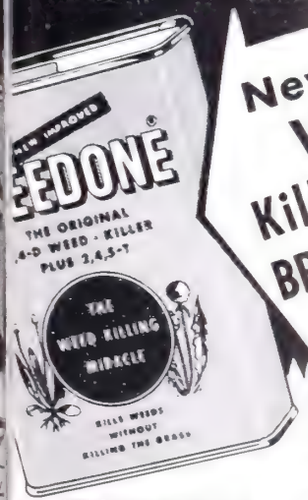
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The taller sorts of zinnias and marigolds are the stars of the center of the annual bed. You can make an attractive garden out of these two flowers alone, so varied are their sizes, shapes and colors. The sunshine shades of marigolds are so vivid they bring sunlight into your garden on the cloudiest days. Marigolds are a tough and hardy lot, withstanding drought and wind, seldom a host to insects. Zinnias have just as much to recommend them, brilliant reds and yellows, tawny shades, twisted or plain petals, huge dahlia forms.

There are four annuals in the medium tall group that self-seed and appear year after year: annual larkspur in the deepest blue, purple and salmon pink are the most exciting; snapdragons in many shades and sizes (don't miss a recent variety called Lemonade); calliopsis with golden mahogany-marked flowers and feathery foliage; and calendulas in golds and yellows with darker touches.

A delicate flower, daisy-like and blue is the Tahoka daisy. Equally delicate is the blue lace flower, reminiscent of the wild Queen Anne's lace of the fields. Gaillardias come in Indian reds and yellows. Other sunshine tones are found in the annual chrysanthemums. Plant *Celosia* for its red and yellow wool-like flowers. Cornflowers come in other shades besides blue; the deep pink is a delight. Plant stocks for fragrance, also annual pinks, stevia and *Nicotiana* (flowering tobacco). At dusk the latter opens white starry blooms sweet as jasmine. Gypsophila growing through the bed will send up a mass of delicate tiny white flowers which cover the plant for weeks.

The blues for the center of the garden to help balance yellows, reds and oranges are annual anchusa and Chinese forget-me-not *Salpiglossis* also comes in blue—a wonderful silvery blue—as well as in reds and golds. The velvety texture of these flowers makes them pleasant to feel. Scabiosa grows heads of flowers that look like tufted pincushions. *Helichrysum* is the strawflower that lasts all winter, retaining its bright color in the house.

For the far reaches of the garden and back corners there is cosmos, an excellent hardy annual. The hotter and drier the weather, the more cosmos blooms. *Tithonia*, the golden flower of the Incas, is rich orange and grows to a height of six feet.

And so we arrive at gilia—the thimble flower. We do not know gilia; we have never grown it. That is why it is important. The book says the lavender blooms are thimble-shaped and come from July to frost. It has been in the catalog forever, no doubt, but we have never noticed it until now. And now we must grow it. That is the joy of gardening, the new discoveries, the promise and the possibility. As long as there is a gilia on your horticultural horizon all will be well.

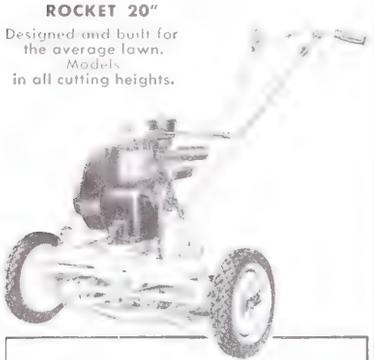
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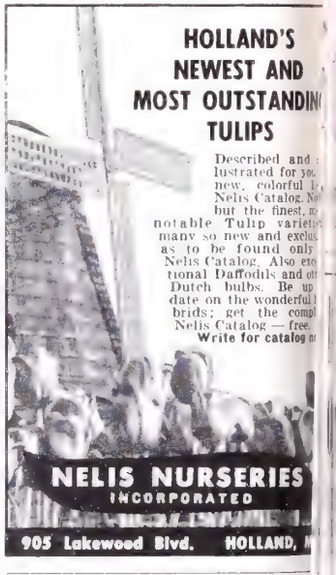
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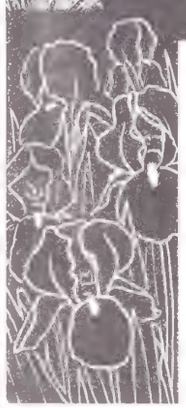


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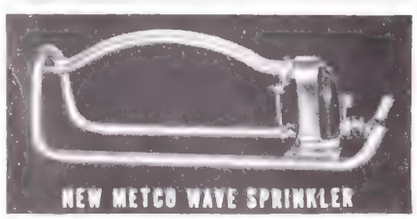


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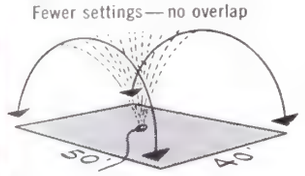
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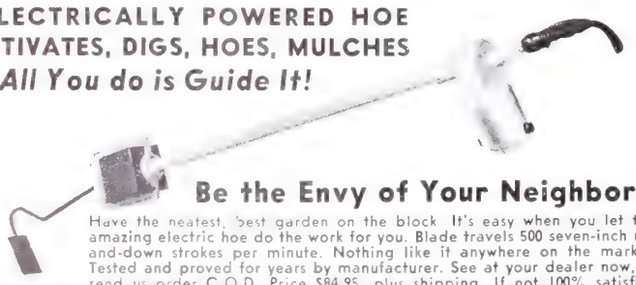
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Without doubt one of the finest vines to plant in a hot, dry location, where soil is poor, is nasturtium *Tropaeolum majus*. If you plant them in rich soil the vines run to leaves. Few vines offer such a wide choice of color or start excellent blooms for cutting. You can have flowers in single or double varieties. Nine colors, ranging from buff, yellow and pink to crimson, mahogany, salmon and pink tones are available. Use vine-like Cloth of Gold nasturtium as a screen. Allow room for the plants to grow. Nasturtiums will bloom in poor soil.

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Morning glories, *Ipomoea*, have long been popular. This is due to the fact that they [illegible] quickly transform a trellis or wall into something of [illegible] beauty. Last year I saw a solid wall of the Heavenly Blue variety used as a screen. Near the base of this wall was a border of orange marigolds, and the picture it produced was a magnificent sight. Probably Heavenly Blue is the most popular color. Blue Star is a morning glory color combined with deeper blue to form a star. Cornell bear crimson-red flower, having a border of white which start to bloom when it is only two feet tall. Scarlet O'Hara is a darker red and has the asset of remaining open longer than the other varieties. Although there is an excellent white variety, Pearly Gates, I like to plant moon flowers as white accents for my Heavenly Blues. Moon flowers belong to the same family but have the added charm of fra-

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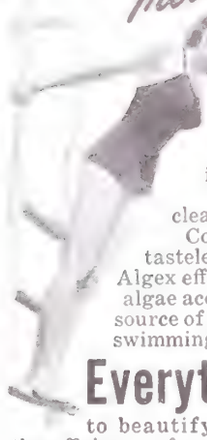
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Balloonvine, *Cardiospermum halicacabum*, variously known as heartseed or love-in-a-puff, is a rapid climber growing 10 feet tall. Although it bears small white blossoms, its seed pods, resembling tiny balloons an inch across, are more decorative. These may be cut and dried for winter bouquets. Sow seeds outdoors in early May.

Two other handsome vines worth trying are the balsam apple *(Momordica balsamina)* and the balsam pear *(M. charantia)*. The former grows 15 feet to 20 feet. Its deeply lobed foliage is attractive and its inconspicuous flowers are followed by warty apple-shaped fruits. These are orange-colored, while those of the pear-shaped variety are bright yellow. The latter grows only 10 feet tall. Some seedsmen offer a mixture containing both. Sow seeds outdoors in May.

Another favorite of mine is passion-flower vine *Passiflora incarnata*. This is really a tender perennial but since it will seldom live through our winters, I make cuttings in August and use them as house plants. Its deeply lobed foliage looks somewhat like that of the fig. The huge, glorious purple-and-white flowers, five inches in diameter, give it great distinction. It blooms profusely outdoors and to some extent, indoors as well. You can grow it either from seeds or cuttings. The flowers are wonderful to float in a bowl for summer arrangements. Seeds should be started early in order to have plants to set out in May.

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A platter of Trenet

On the jacket of the new LP record devoted to the *Songs of Charles Tre* M. Trenet is listed as "tenor, with orchestra." This, to anyone familiar v his confident delivery, is like listing *pot de crème au chocolat* as choco custard. The amiable French singer may be a tenor for all we know, but never think of his crooning, gurgling, chuckling and shouting as being tained in so narrow a category. Trenet, like other popular singers who c pose their own material, has been singing several of his songs for a numbe years. Fourteen of them have been assembled here, and they sound as good ever (Columbia LP Record ML-4275; $4.85). . . . The music of Alec Wil to deal with a really unclassifiable subject, is presented by Columbia on LP record (ML-4271; $4.85) containing pieces played by the Columbia Sy Orchestra and soloists, conducted by Frank Sinatra; other pieces played by Alec Wilder Octet. Mr. Wilder's music, in case you are not familiar w it, is derived mainly from popular forms, but is not tied down by them, emerges as something not quite "highbrow" or "lowbrow." It's unique other words, miniature in scale, more subtle than simple, and, as far as are concerned, delightful. . . . Another delight, at least if you like Irish music, is Leroy Anderson's *Irish Suite*, issued by RCA Victor in a 45 r album (WDM-1348; $3.42). Mr. Anderson, an American, has done very things with such tunes as *The Irish Washerwoman*, *The Wearing of the Gre* arranged as a *pizzicato ostinato*, and even *The Last Rose of Summer*. . . another Victor 45 rpm album (WDM-1341; $3.42) Dorothy Kirsten Robert Merrill join to sing highlights from *Show Boat*. It should make t followers very happy. We, however, are somewhat distressed by the ai thinly disguised gentility that characterizes the proceedings. When Kirsten, for example, intones the phrase "Can't help lovin' dat man," we uncomfortably conscious of an educated woman trying to sound uneduca Intending no disrespect, we should like to point out that this problem n bothered the late Helen Morgan, whose teary voice is persistently memora

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JANETTA WHITRIDGE, who hides her talents behind the eminence of her historian husband, Arnold Whitridge, responded to the stimulus of a year in Greece with the charming article that appears on p. 100. At her home in Connecticut, she dispenses memorable hospitality to friends of all ages.

SYDNEY B. MITCHELL, when he graduated from McGill in his native Canada, already owned the leading amateur's bearded iris collection in America. One of the founders of the American Iris Society, winner of medals, hybridizer, author (p. 104), he teaches his lore to gardeners all over the country.

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AN impressive five-volume set produced by Columbia Records, *Great Masters of the Keyboard*, contains performances by the following composers (playing their own compositions) and these pianists: Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Gabriel Fauré, Charles Camille Saint-Saëns, Ferruccio Busoni, Edvard Grieg, Theodore Leschetizky, Eugene d'Albert, Arthur Nikisch, Max Reger, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Vladimir de Pachmann, Manuel De Falla, Enrique Granados, Xavier Scharwenka, Frank Marshall, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler and Alexander Scriabin. This is a remarkable production, of great value to musicians and educators and of fascinating interest to the general public. It would, however, not have been achieved if shortly after the first World War, a boy in Seattle had not happened to hear a German self-playing organ. The boy was Richard C. Simonton, now president of the Pacific Network, Inc. in Los Angeles, an affiliate of the Musak Corporation. Mr. Simonton, then only 11 years old, was so impressed with the organ that he determined one day to own one. Today he does; but when he acquired it some years ago, he discovered that the rolls for it were no longer available. In trying to obtain them he unintentionally initiated a surprising concatenation of events which resulted in the discovery of the material released by Columbia.

The instrument that made such a profound impression on young Mr. Simonton was one produced by the Welte Company, a German firm which enjoyed a huge success during the '20's, manufacturing player pianos and organs. Michael Welte, the founder, originally made musical clocks in Freiburg, a small city in Baden near the Swiss border. When he discovered that his clients bought the clocks more for their music than their time-keeping properties, he began perfecting the musical instrument. He perfected it so extensively that by 1848 he had achieved the original Orchestrian, or self-playing organ, a cumbersome, expensive instrument that used rollers with pins on their surfaces to implement the action. In 1885 his son, Berthold, hit on the idea of using perforated paper rather than rollers, an idea which turned out to be a profitable one.

As organs were much too expensive for the mass market, the Weltes turned to player pianos. In 1904 they presented the Welte-Mignon to the public. This instrument played a roll which conveyed the dynamics and phrasing of a pianist's performance to a far greater extent than previously. Although several American companies were licensed under the Welte patent and their pianos bore the Welte name, it was never sold here.

At the close of World War II, Mr. Simonton wrote to Mr. Welte in Freiburg to see if it were possible to obtain organ rolls. Edwin Welte, grandson of the founder, replied that the factory had been destroyed by bombs, but that he had 16 rolls in his own home. Correspondence ensued, in the course of which Welte wrote describing his family's invention. The mechanism which recorded the master rolls for the Welte-Mignon, he revealed, was developed by himself and Carl Bokisch. Having achieved a high degree of accuracy, they determined to get the greatest artists to

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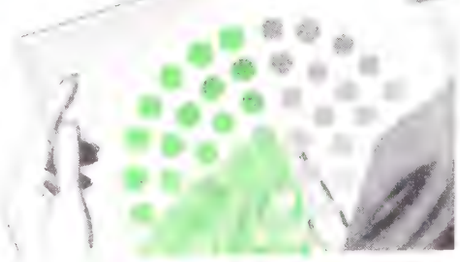
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perform for it. They embarked on a recording expedition to Berlin, Leningrad, Moscow, Vienna, Paris, Leipzig and other musical centers, recording almost continually from 1904 to 1911. In order to play back the master rolls for the recording artists, they constructed another machine, an intricate affair which operated in front of the piano. Only two of these machines were ever built; one of them was destroyed during the war but the other was intact, as were the master rolls. The rolls, hidden in the barn of a parsonage, were still there when Mr. Simonton began corresponding with Edwin Welte. Their ultimate fate, however, was a matter of concern to Welte, who was distressed at the thought that the fruit of his work might disappear. Furthermore, Mr. Bokisch was the only living person who knew how to reassemble and operate the playing machine. If the rolls were ever to be played again, it seemed wise to do it soon. Mr. Simonton got in touch with Columbia Records, which indicated an interest in making recordings from the master rolls provided it could be proved that they were legitimate and that the quality of the rolls was worthy of the performing artists.

The legitimacy was easy to verify, but to ascertain the quality was a more complicated matter. Eventually Mr. Welte wrote that the Freiburg broadcasting station had a Magnetophone (original pre-war German magnetic tape recorder, later copied by American manufacturers). This, he thought, could be used to record the Welte machine provided tape could be found. Mr. Simonton mailed him some American tape, hoping fervently that it would fit. It did. Unfortunately, the Magnetophone was permanently installed in the broadcasting station, while the piano and the unwieldy reproducing apparatus were in Mr. Bokisch's home. To get them together seemed almost impossible. It was finally decided to try to connect them with a telephone line. Certain selections were thus recorded on tape and mailed to Mr. Simonton. On hearing the sample recordings, Columbia decided to go ahead with the project, and in 1948 Mr. Simonton went to Freiburg, where with Edwin Welte and Carl Bokisch, he made the recordings.



Now for the records themselves. There are five of them in the Long Playing series (ML-4292 through ML-4295; $4.85 each) and they encompass a great deal of piano performing. While collectively it suffers somewhat from a monotony of quality, deriving from the machine, the main interest lies in the tempo and phrasing. Among the highlights are Debussy playing his own *Children's Corner Suite* as one rarely hears it done today—that is, with neither the melody nor harmony given importance, but blended in a kind of shimmering halo; Ferruccio Busoni, one of the great pianists at the turn of the century, in brilliant interpretations of the Paganini-Liszt *La Campanella*, a Chopin prelude and the Beethoven-Liszt *Fantasia on "Ruins of Athens"*; Vladimir de Pachmann, another of the late great pianists, playing Chopin with authority, although his tone does not sound "gossamer" as we are told it was; Paderewski in a crisp reading of his own *Minuet in G Major;* Theodore Leschetizky, one of the great teachers of all time, performing some of his works, whose main virtues are the opportunities they afford for fine pianism; Edvard Grieg playing three of his more ingratiating short pieces; and the two Spanish composers, Granados and De Falla, each doing some of his own hauntingly evocative compositions.

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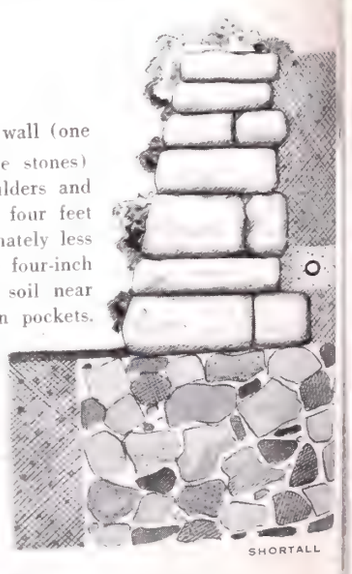


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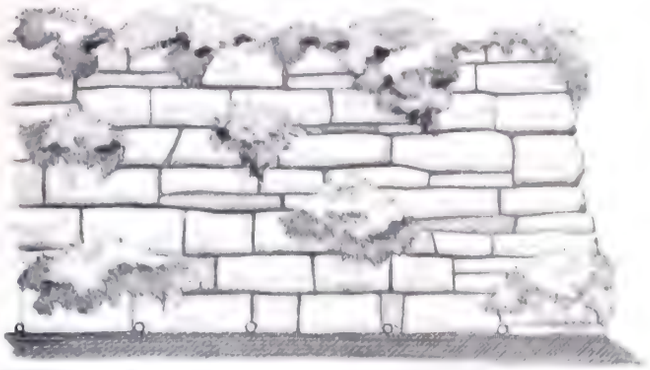


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IN WALL FACE, below, note weep holes for drainage at 18-inch intervals in base of wall. Overlap stones carefully, using heaviest at the base.



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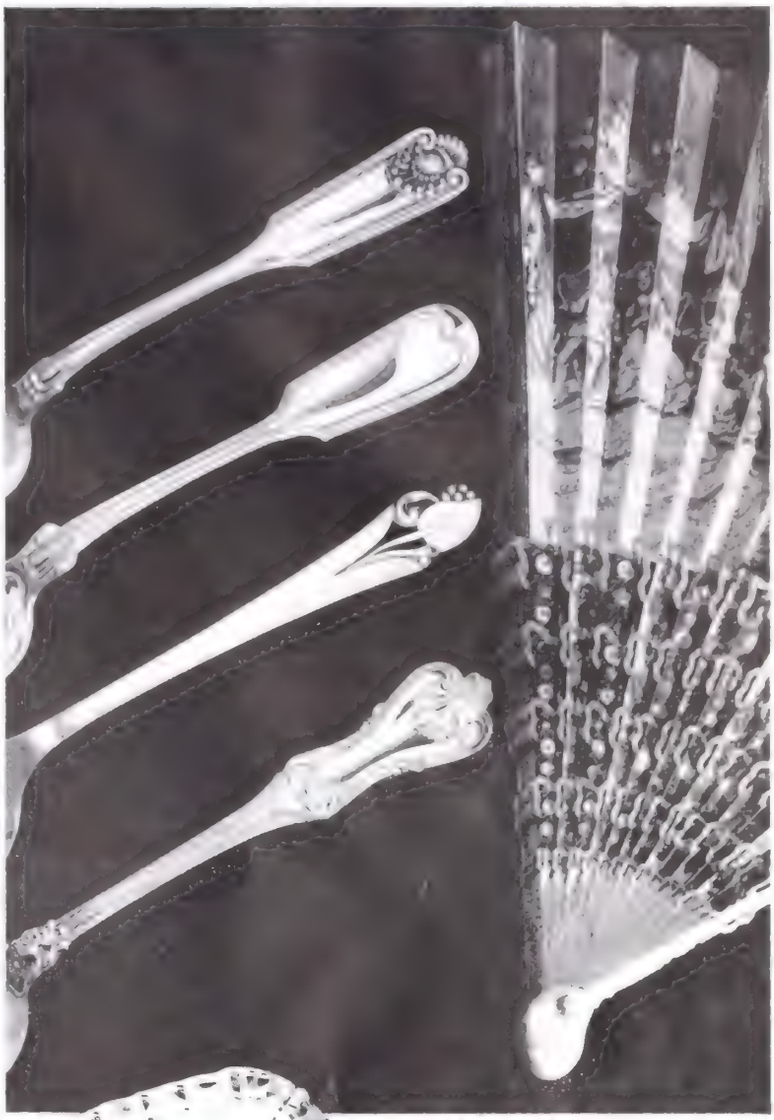
The face of your wall should be attractive. Go over the rocks you plan to use and note their sizes and shapes. Draw up a plan before you begin. Be sure the stones overlap all joints and are well balanced. Space your plant pockets with an eye to proportions. Long, rectangular stones in the top course will give the wall a proper finish. Set your plants back of these top stones, so they fall gracefully over the edges as they grow. If by chance, the wall was completed before you decided to plant it, use small potted plants, rooted cuttings or seedlings. The best plants for a wall garden are among the perennial rock garden plants; mainly those with bright flowers and good foliage in tones of gray and with smooth, scalloped or crinkled edges to the leaves. A variety of gray-foliaged plants will set off the deeper gray tones of the rocks. Snow-in-summer has gray foliage, is covered with white blossoms in early spring. Basket-of-gold, or yellow alyssum, is a brilliant addition to follow in the late spring. *Dianthus*, or pinks, come in many varieties of pinks and reds, with simple or fringed petals, gray, carnation-like foliage. Ground phlox now presents many color variations besides the ordinary pink: there are clear lavenders, blush lavenders, scarlets and white. The mats of foliage soften the wall after the bright flowers have gone by. Low-growing veronicas add blues. *V. rupestris*, one low form, comes in pink as well as blue. Sedums will creep everywhere and contribute all manner of foliage effects, with starry flowers in bright yellows, pinks and reds, pure white and white with pink centers. Their leaves range through all the soft greens and gray greens to deep maroons, some smooth and succulent with rounded edges, others with scalloped borders. Sempervivums fit the tiniest cracks. Ralph Griswold and Rose Greely were landscape architects of this garden.

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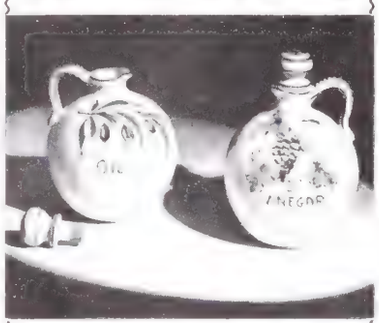


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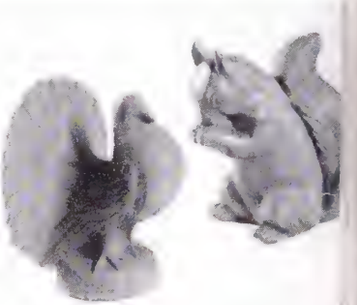
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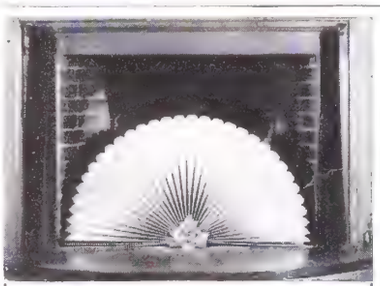
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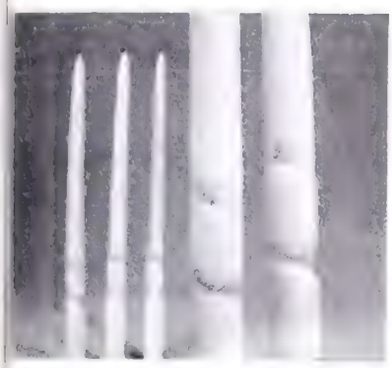
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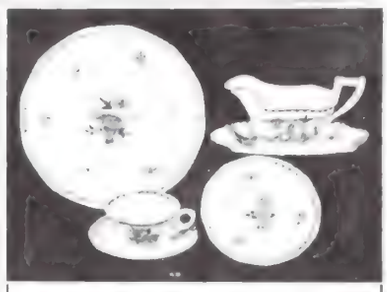


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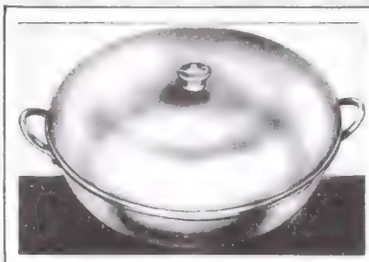
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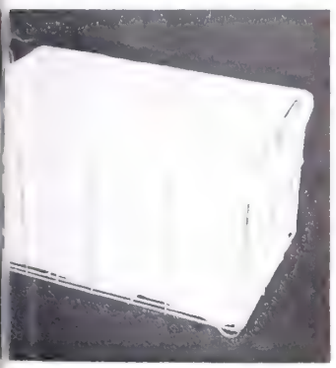




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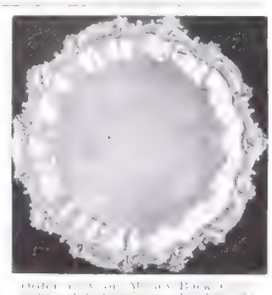
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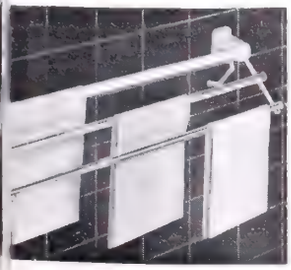
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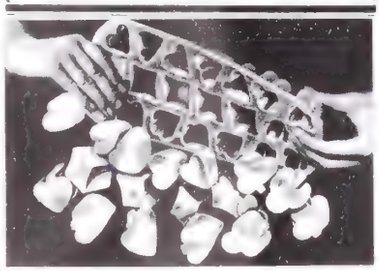
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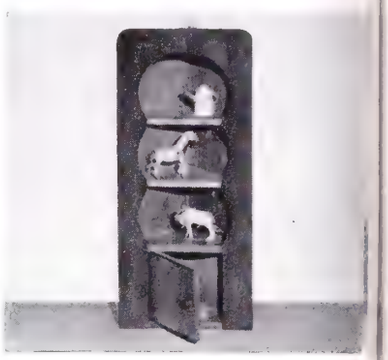
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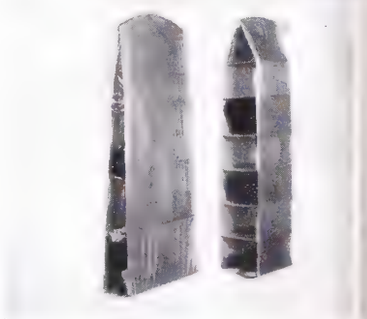
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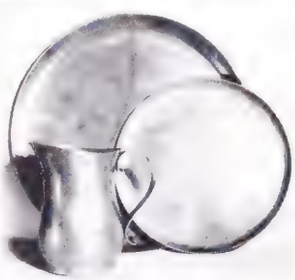
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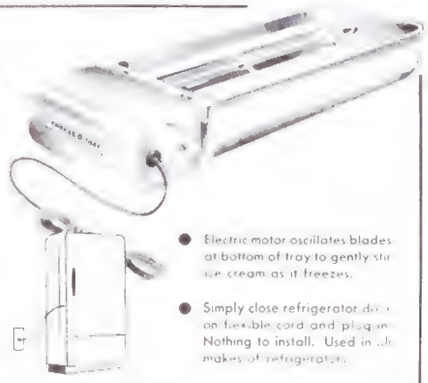
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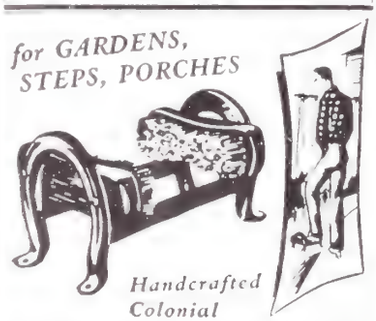
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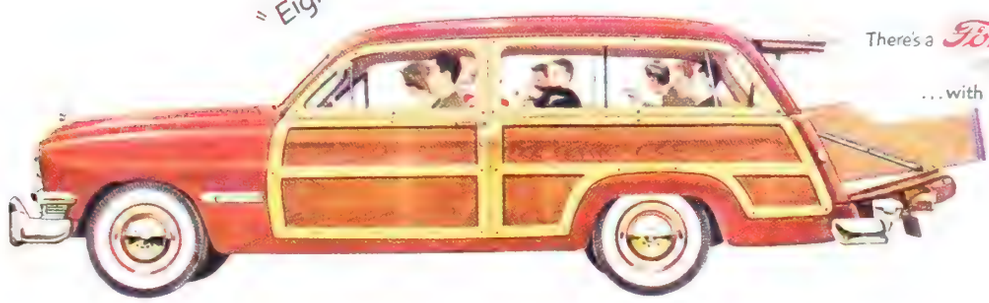


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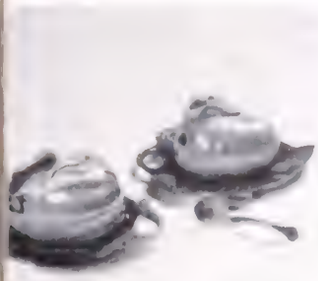
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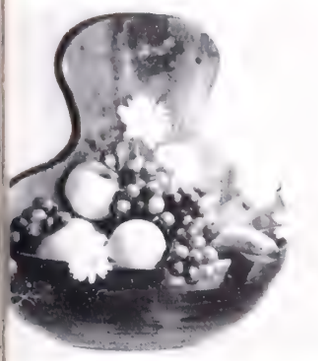




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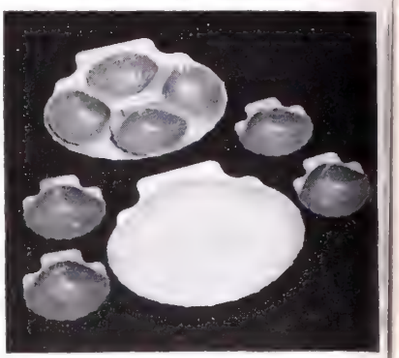
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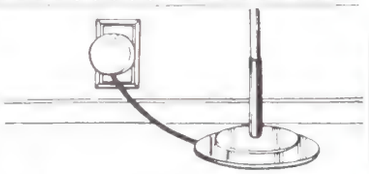
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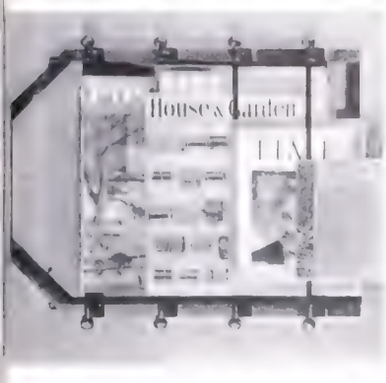
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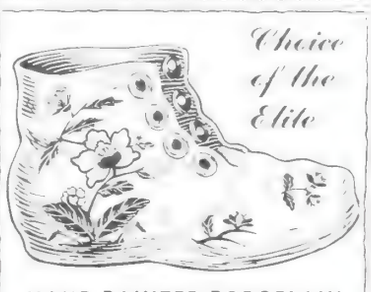
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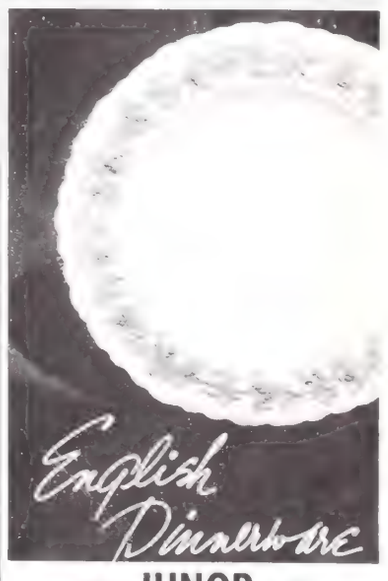
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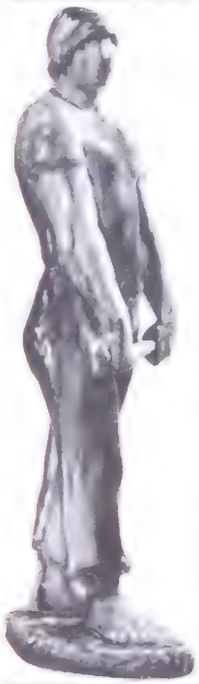
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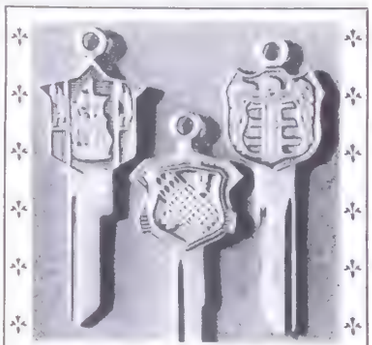


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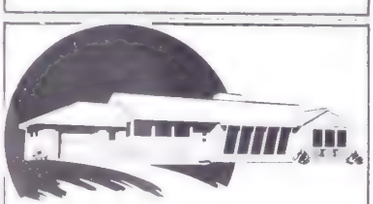


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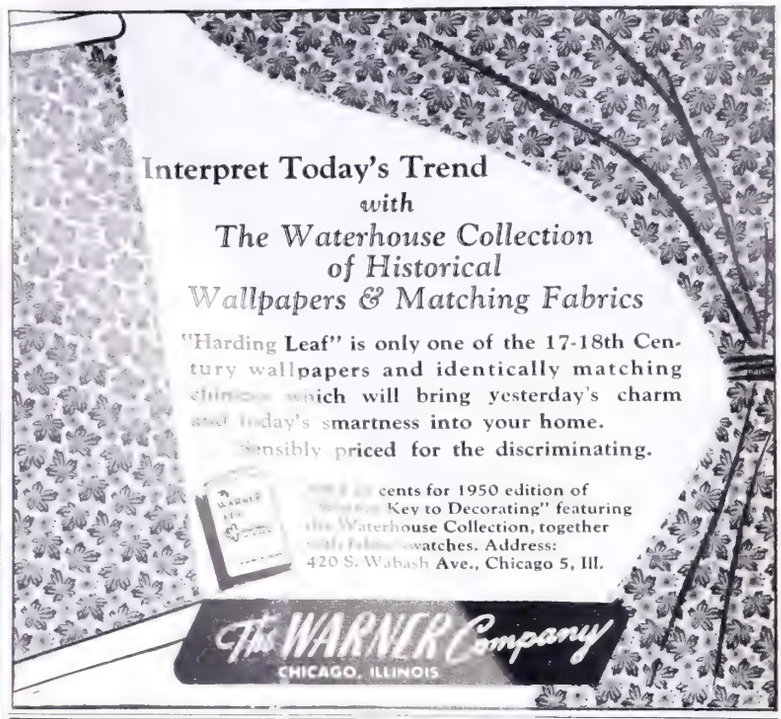
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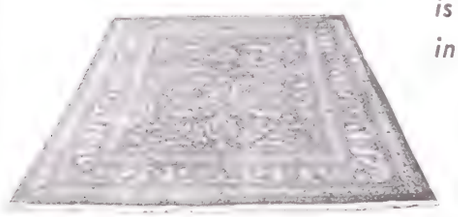
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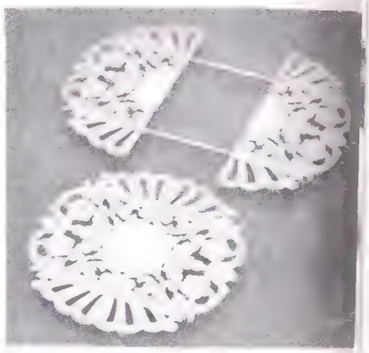
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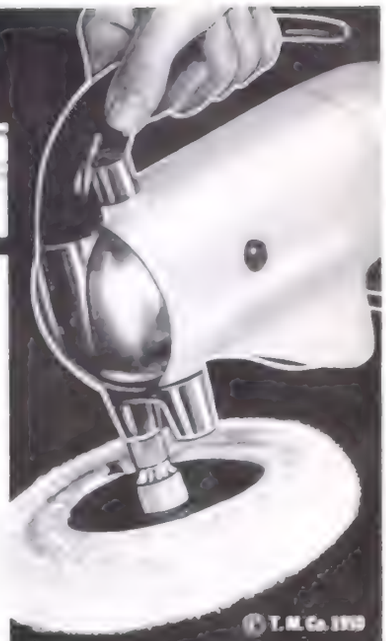


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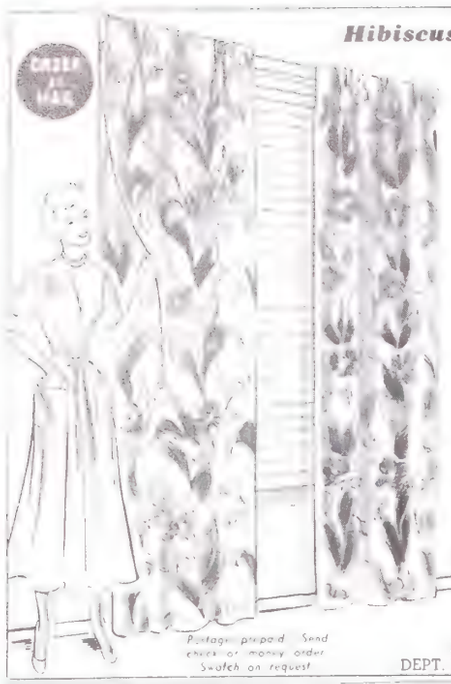
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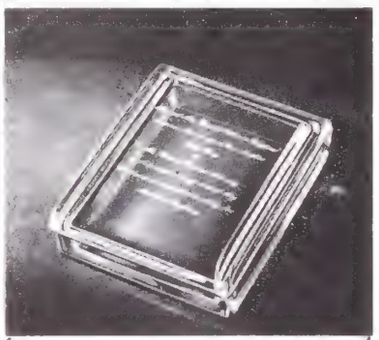
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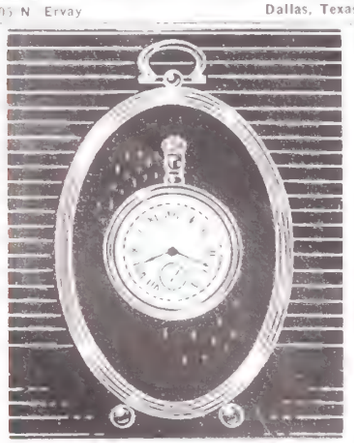
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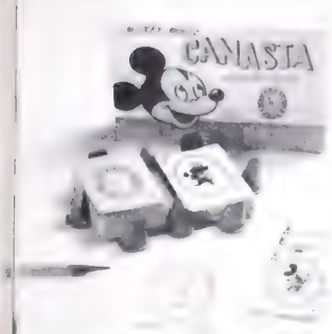
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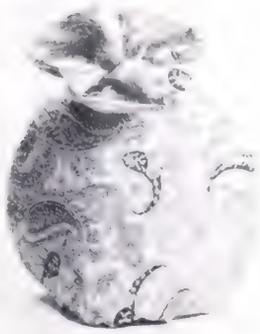




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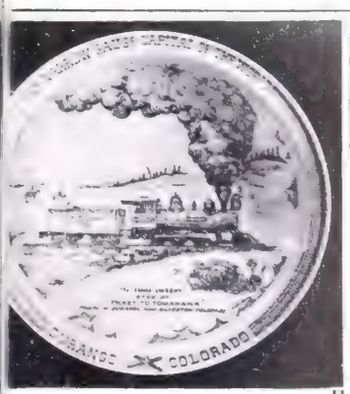
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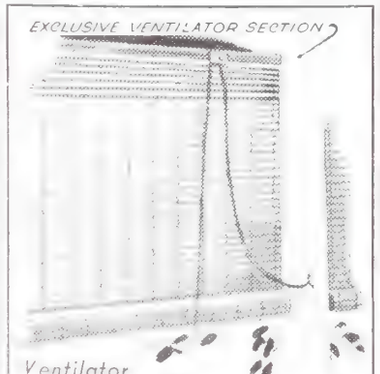
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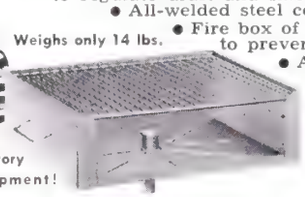
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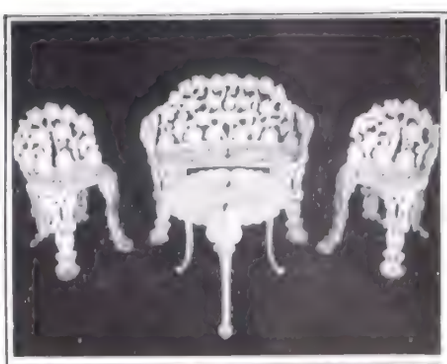
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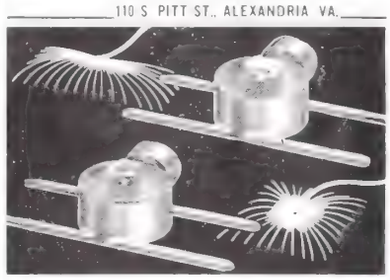


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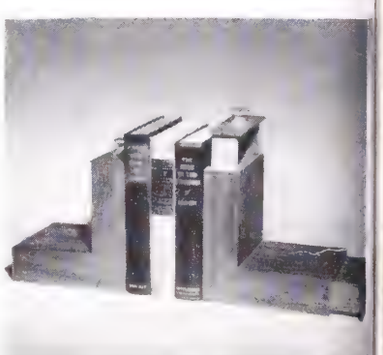
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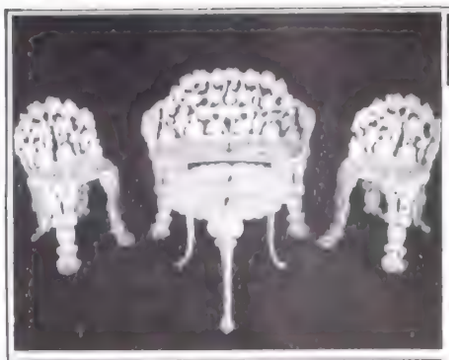
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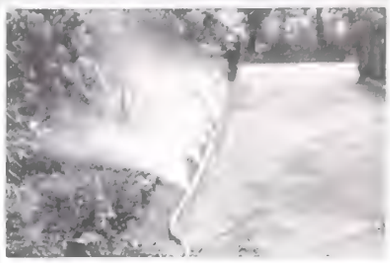
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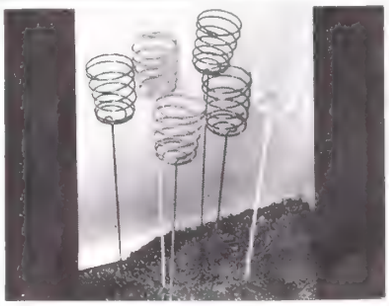
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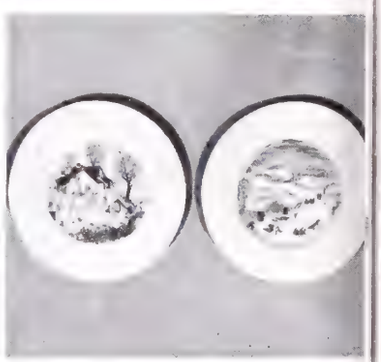
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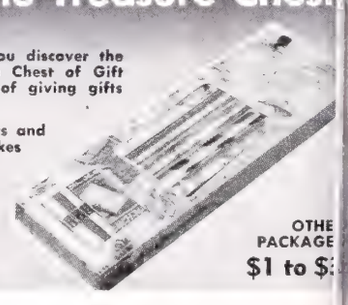
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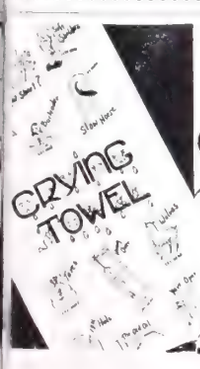


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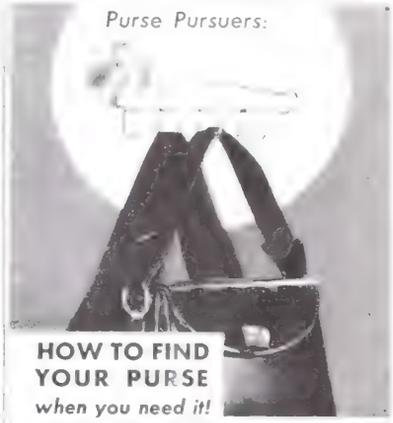
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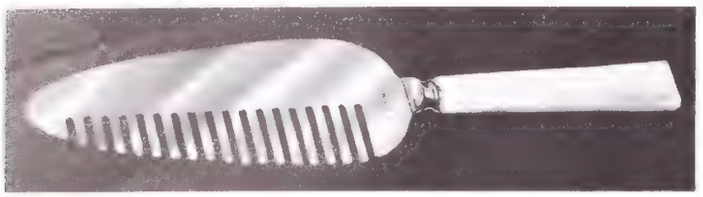
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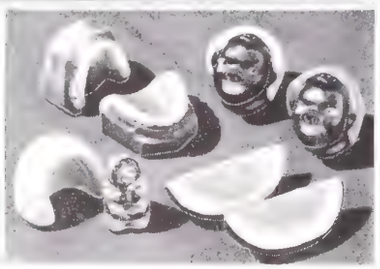
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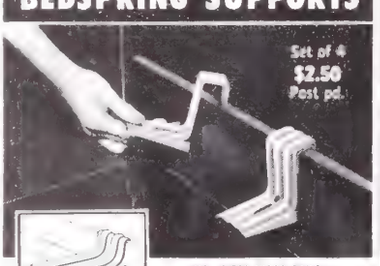
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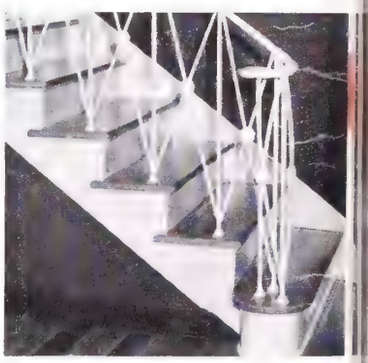
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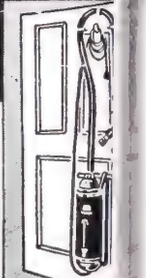
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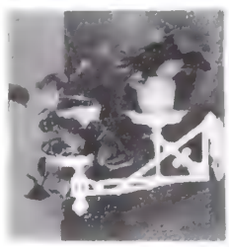
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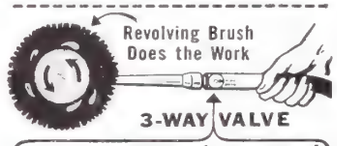
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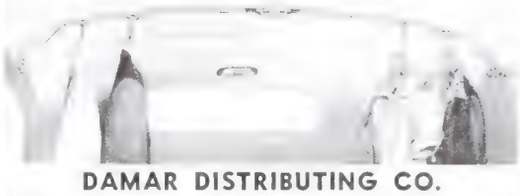
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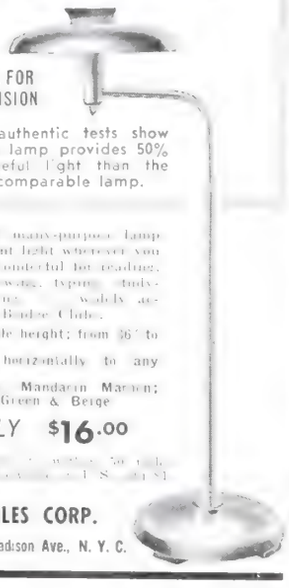
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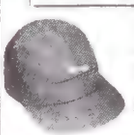
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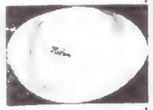
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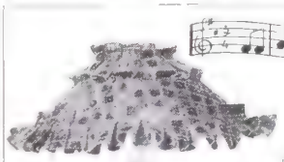
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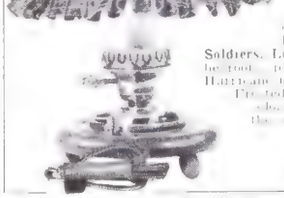
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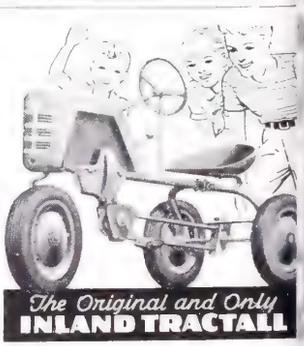
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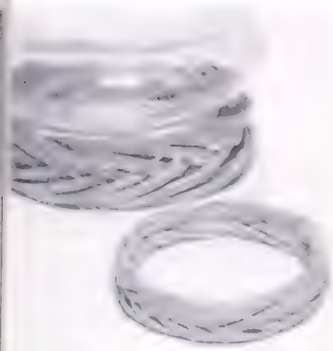
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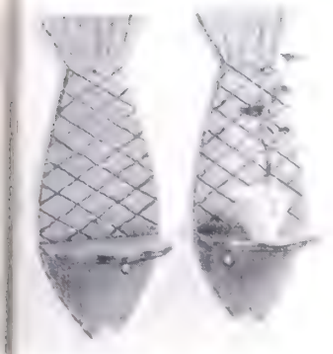




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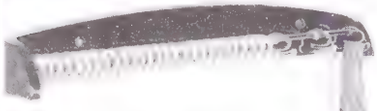
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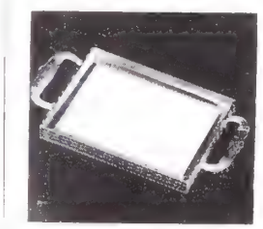
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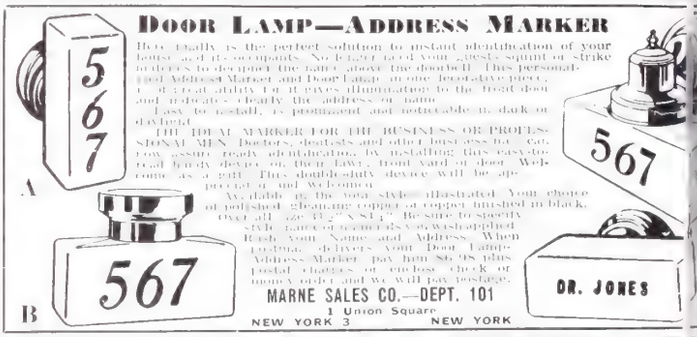
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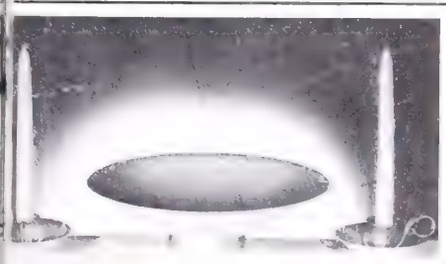
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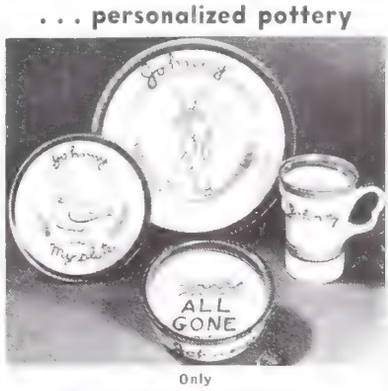
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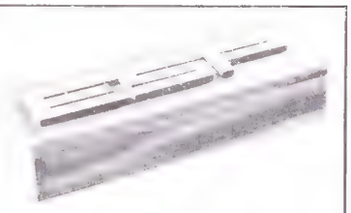
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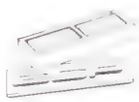
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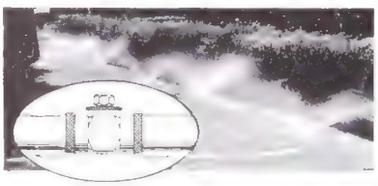
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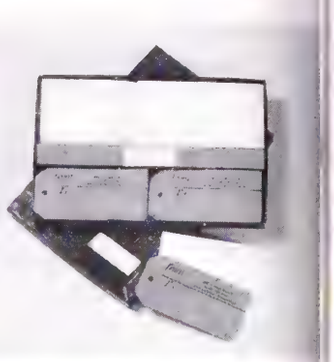
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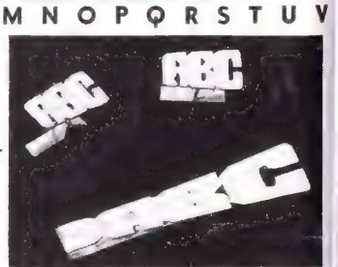
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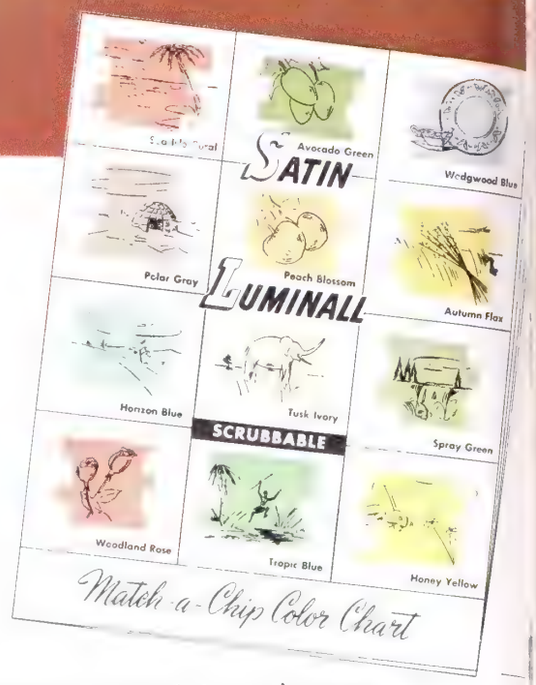
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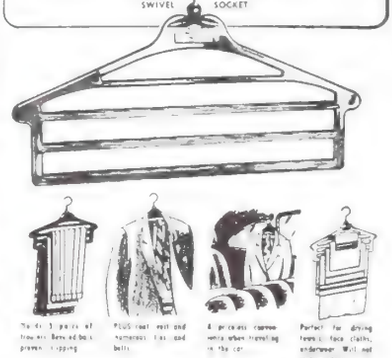
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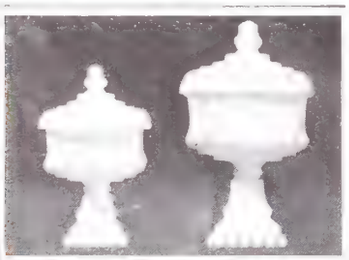
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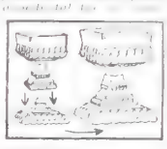
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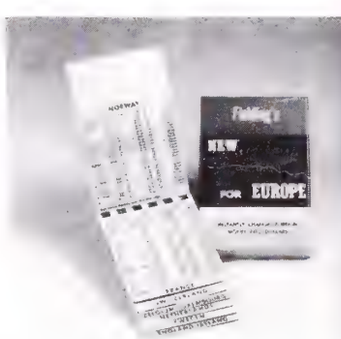
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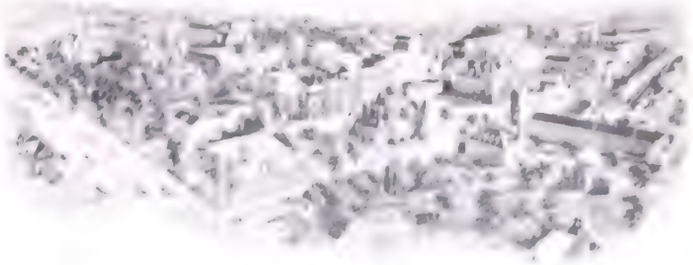
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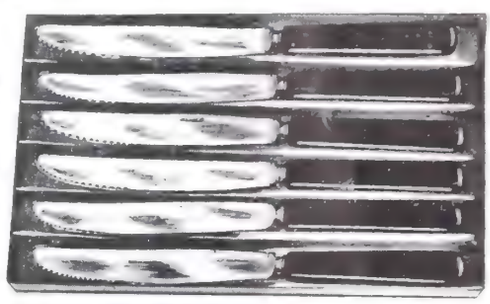
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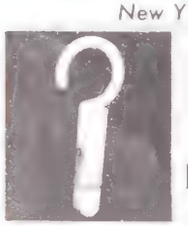
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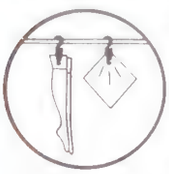
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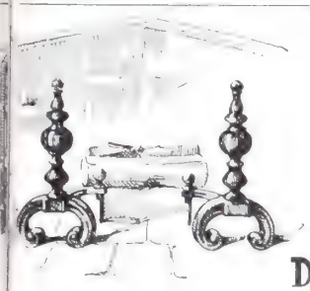
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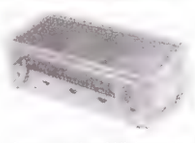
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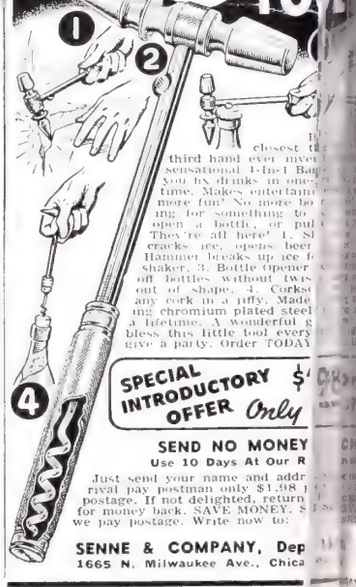
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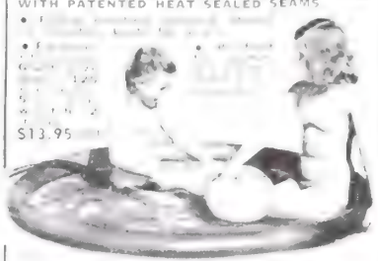
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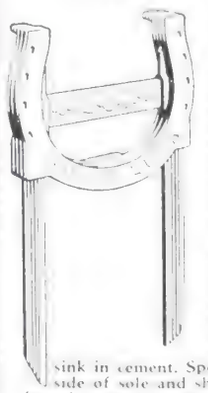
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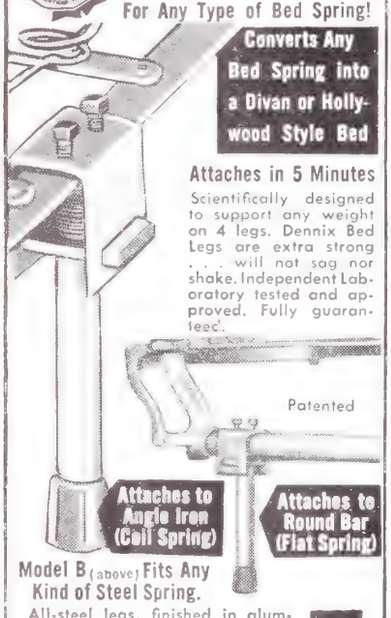


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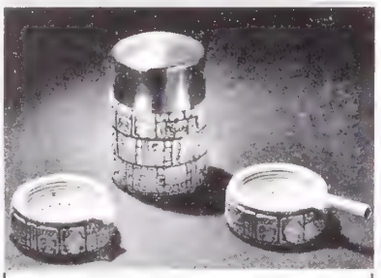
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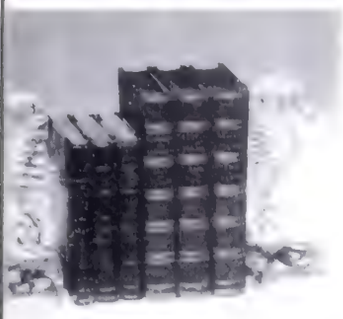
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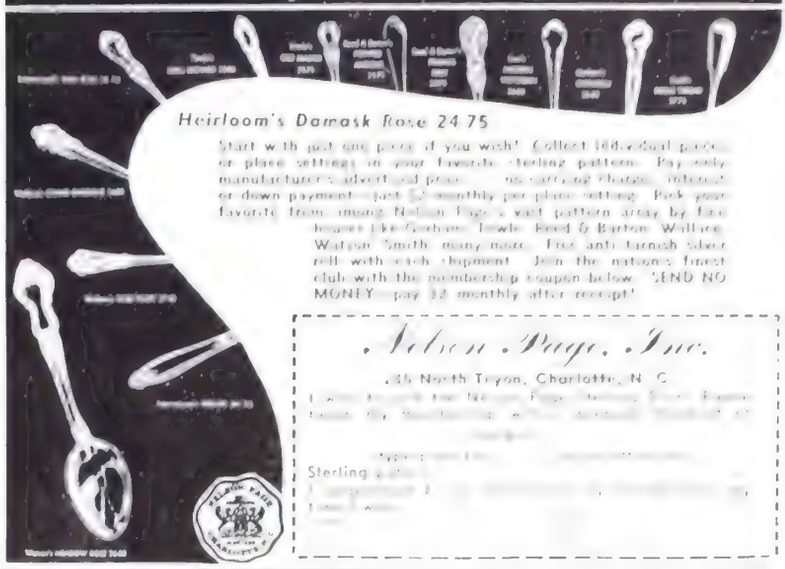
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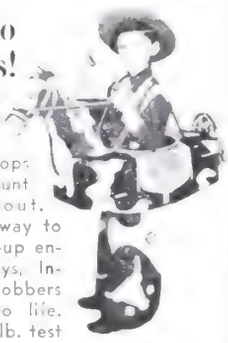
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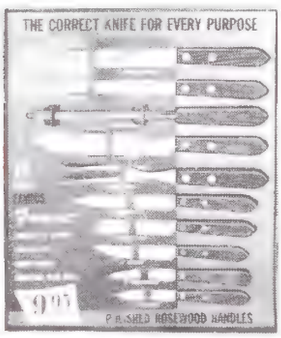
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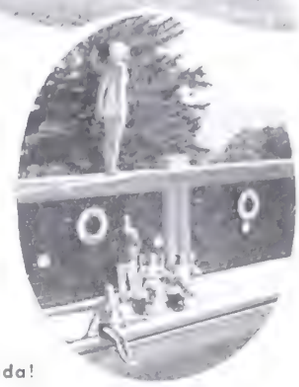


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Summer: American plan

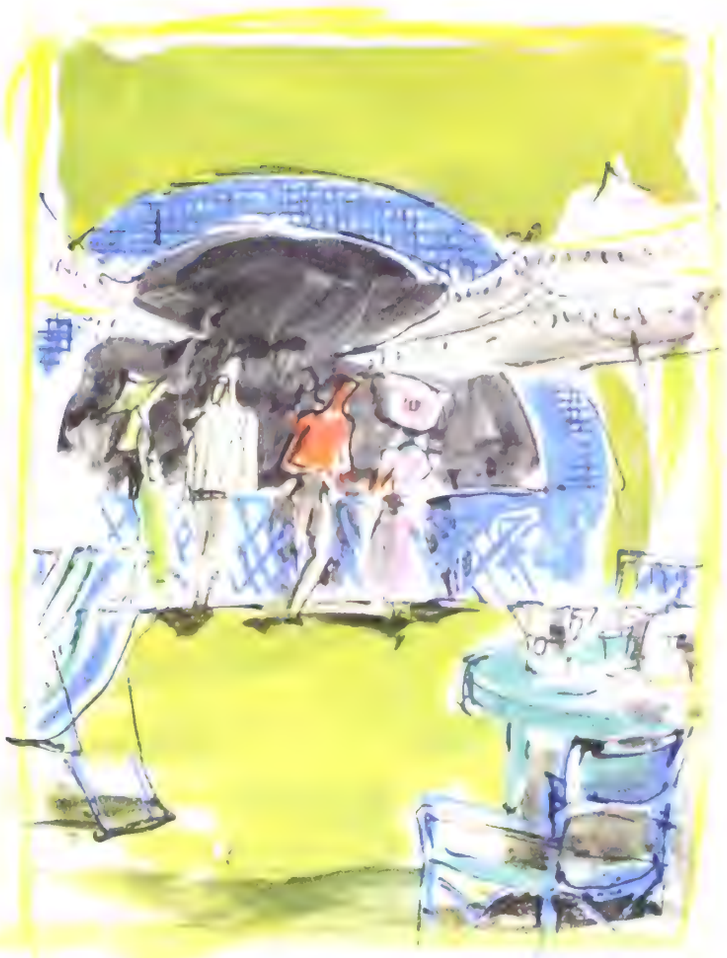
Because you are an American, you love summer—that delicious compound born of long, sunny days and a light-hearted frame of mind. You find it impossible to be grave or gloomy when the sea is shimmering and the grass is as inviting as a painting by George Inness. Because you are an American, you like to improve on summer. You are by nature incapable of submitting supinely to the intemperate excesses of the sun. When you set your clock ahead in spring, you change the whole timing of your way of life. Like that energetic diarist Samuel Pepys, you are up betimes, to gather flowers fresh with dew and to work in your vegetable garden. But when the sun climbs to its zenith, you are ready with your own ingenious defenses against its tyranny. You pattern the American landscape with pools, the American waterways with small boats. If you must work in the city during the hot summer, you are quite capable of flying from the country to your office. You have devised dozens of good ways to keep glare from your rooms. If what you need is nonexistent, you create it: plastic screening, louvered awnings and blinds, fans and air-conditioners. You turn your porches into shady tent rooms in the heat of the day. You have invented ways to cook without raising the temperature. You dine out-of-doors on your lawns from June till September, relish your backyard barbecues, your fresh salads and cooling drinks. On the next pages, we trace the pattern of summer: American plan. Here is the irrepressible American ability to pack each day with impromptu pleasure, to make the most of every hour.

Opposite

SUMMER DAYS ACROSS THE U.S.A., IN CONNECTICUT, LONG ISLAND, ILLINOIS AND CALIFORNIA



MR. ROGER CLARK uses a tall screen to separate the small





MRS. ALFRED L. HAMILL uses her Lake Forest garden as a sitting room, decorates it with yellow flowers in pots.



MR. GERALD TOLLS' one room home, the sitting shows which owns an Oriental note in occidental Connecticut

Near Chicago, where the sun can be a remorseless problem in mid-summer, the most successful gardens are sheltered retreats like outdoor sitting rooms, with emphasis on the coolness of foliage plants, set in tidy designs against green backdrops of tall, woodland trees.



Create a cool outdoor room with fieldstone walls, floors of flagstone or patterned brick

Opposite

The terrace garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill of Lake Forest, Illinois, is a study in lemon yellows, greens and grays. Brilliant marigolds in white pots line the low terrace wall. Scotch pines shade the gray Louis XV furniture upholstered in lemon yellow chintz. (The backs of the chairs fold down over the seats to protect the covers from rain.) The strap-shaped leaves of *Clivia* flank the wall seat, while other exotic foliage plants add different greens. Flagstones of upper terrace echo the gray of the French furniture, contrast with the intricate pattern of the brick paving interplanted with *Taxus* clipped in geometric forms.

Above

A cool retreat in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair of Lake Bluff, Illinois, is built around a small pool. An old hawthorn tree shades this area on the edge of the woods. A ground cover of *Vinca minor* (blue-flowered periwinkle) shelters and almost hides the ripening foliage of spring-flowering bulbs. Ferns form a transition between this corner and the rest of the tiny garden designed by the late Ellen Shipman. Note a single yew, clipped in topiary fashion by the far wall. *Impatiens* (Patient Lucy) in pots by the pool is replaced by other plants as the summer progresses. *For an article on plants for pots see page 178.*





KERTESZ

Make a summer sitting room out of your terrace and pool

So skillfully did [illegible] plant this Lake [illegible] native oaks, which form a living wall at the far end. Under [illegible] pelargoniums of the Martha Washington type stand on [illegible] with brilliant red sailcloth edged with short white fringe.



Summer coolers: a clipped arbor of forsythia, a screened-in porch

Two cool retreats at the Clifford Rodmans' in Lake Bluff, Illinois, yield view
charming small garden hedged with low-growing *Taxus*. The first, where Mrs. R
(Chicago decorator) is sitting, is an arbor of clipped forsythia, the second a s
porch (even the roof is screened so no hot air can stagnate under a ceiling). B
the tanbark paths grow wood-edged beds of columbine, woodruff, *Sedum*, eup
pansies, forget-me-nots and roses. Serenity and charm distinguish this small



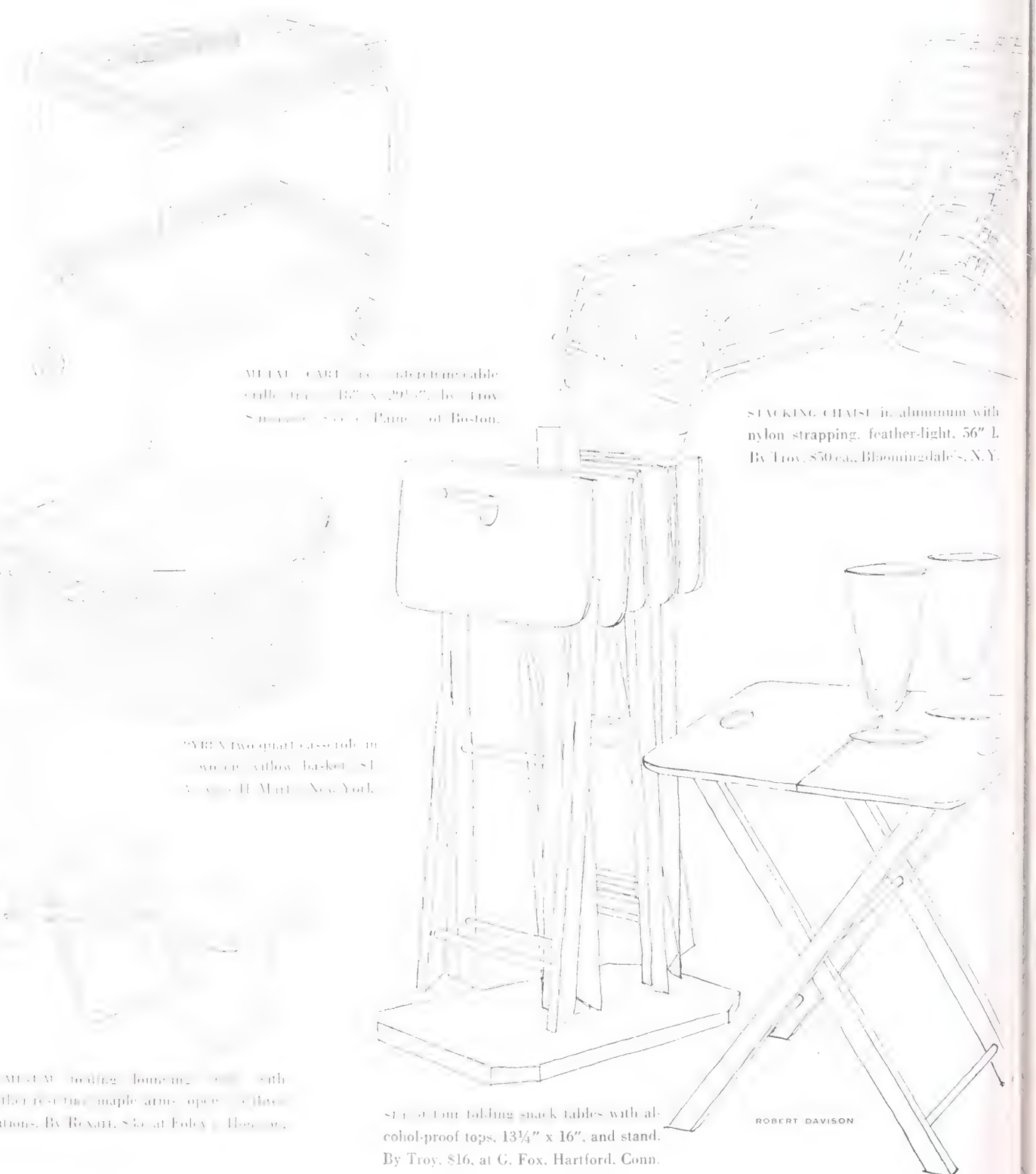


A slatted eyebrow, over front windows, keeps the sum at bay during the summer

In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller's house at Glenview, Illinois. The overhang of their roof shades the [illegible] is [illegible] vines. In the beds are *Taxus* and low-growing junipers, enlivened with the brilliance of [illegible] geraniums. A louvered fence and tall elms screen the garden and give it privacy.

All over the U.S.A.

in the mountains and by the sea, on terraces and in gardens, Americans are sunning themselves. Because comfort is in keeping with a holiday mood, they surround themselves with these weather-wise and attractive adjuncts to outdoor living



METAL CART [illegible] tubular chrome cable cradle [illegible] 13" x 29½", by Troy Sunshade Co. [illegible] Paine's of Boston.

STACKING CHAISE in aluminum with nylon strapping, feather-light, 56" l. By Troy, $50 ea., Bloomingdale's, N.Y.

[illegible] two-plait cane tole in woven yellow basket, $1[illegible] H. Macy's, New York.

ALUMILOUNGE reading lounge [illegible] with weather-resistant maple arms, open [illegible] three positions. By Bexar, $5[illegible] at Foley's, Houston.

SET OF FOUR folding snack tables with alcohol-proof tops, 13¼" x 16", and stand. By Troy, $16, at G. Fox, Hartford, Conn.

ROBERT DAVISON

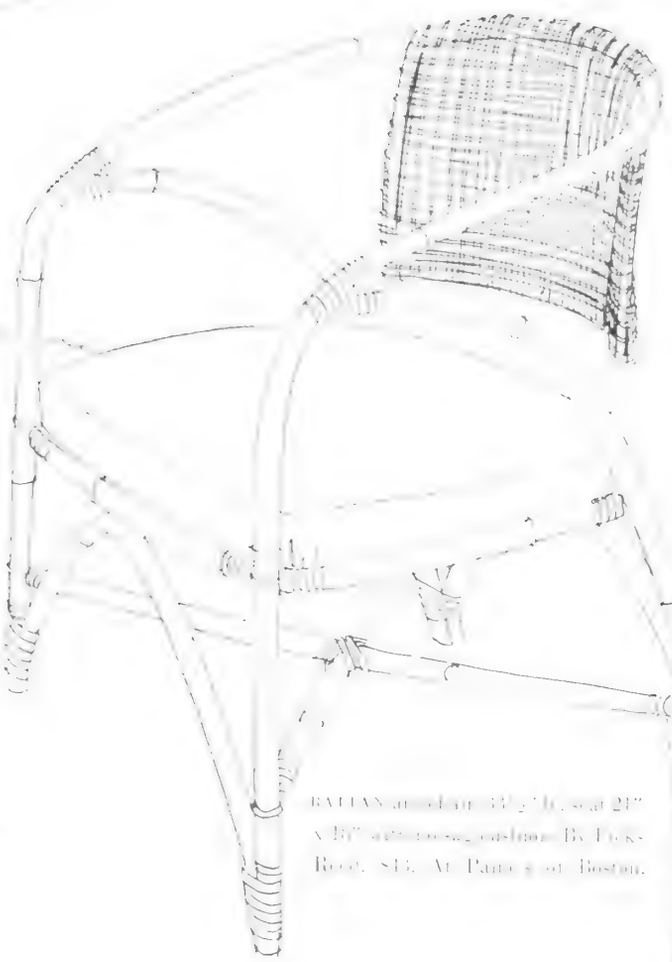




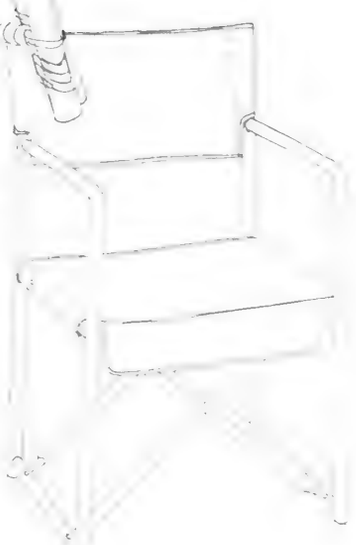


"WINDFREE" portable card table, 16" sq. moisture resistant top. Webbing anchors cards, 8" h., folds to 1½". $4. Steins, N. Y.





RATTAN armchair, 33½" h., seat 21" x 17" at front, cushion. By Ficks-Reed, $45. At Parris or Boston.



YACHT CHAIR, rigid steel frame, canvas cushion seat, back. By Avalon, $6 at Famous-Barr, St. Louis.

Summer cooking, like summer living, takes on a leisurely pace. With these [illegible] devices, you can produce hot meals, indoors or out, wherever there's an electric outlet handy. Without fuss or flurry you can keep everything warm indefinitely till you're in a mood to eat



INFRA-RED BROILER by Dorby broils faster, more [illegible] N. Y.



BEANS, chili, slow-bake to full flavor in West [illegible] Brown [illegible] Boston.



EVERHOT roaster-oven takes over cookin[illegible] complete meals, ready to serve indoors, out[illegible] at picnics, $39.95. May Company, Los An[illegible]



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BARBECUING, broiling, roasting is completely automatic in the Town & Country rotisserie, $190; a hand-some cart with removable, pull-out hardwood carving platter, $70, makes it portable. In stainless steel. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

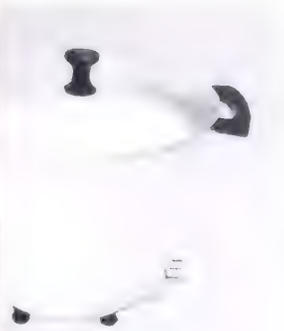


TWIN SNACKETTE toasts both sides of two sandwiches a golden brown at the same time. Seals edges to keep in [illegible] With [illegible] $9.95. With interchangeable waffle grids and grilling plates, $13.95. AC-DC. From John Wanamaker, New York.



DEEP FAT FRYER browns six full portio[illegible] when you set a thermostatic control no[illegible] mever Fri-Well, $24.95. Bamberger's, N[illegible]

SUMMER Americans plan to go [illegible] on the assumption that no one has to cook. To the woman who cooks, this means [illegible] can prepare easily, comfortably out of a well-stocked [illegible] at her convenience (in the morning, when it is cool). To her family it means no serving timetable to meet. You can achieve [illegible] with these new electrical appliances [illegible] easily and [illegible]



TURBEX, wood-handled for [illegible] by Enkle. Two-[illegible] Cage, $12. Lewis & Conger



BUTTERWARE with lids [illegible] to-the-table casserole. Pyrex casserole to serve 12, [illegible] Lewis & Conger, N. Y.



ICE Cook [illegible] (red half) [illegible] can be thermostatically [illegible] Bly Stove Co., 5161 Maryland Drive, Chicago.

Put an end to on-schedule living: these keep food warm indefinitely



R COFFEE POT holds SIX cups; [illegible] candle warmer keeps bev- hot. $17. W & J Sloane, N. Y.



BAIN MARIE, attractive in copper, holds [illegible] qt. casserole [illegible] of ceramic, in Sienna brown, with copper [illegible] Open fire or AC-DC. Lewis & Conger, N. Y.



CHAFING DISH [illegible] Stainless copper [illegible] stand with [illegible] coffee server, $26. [illegible] pétite marmite, $6; pan for sauces, $12. Sterno, N. Y.



HOTRAY: infra-red rays keep whole meals warm; cook eggs, hamburgers, tips up for room heating. $35. Altman, N. Y.



BUN AND FOOD warmer keeps rolls and muffins piping hot, 2½ qt. Pyrex liner. Chrome or copper, $25. W & J Sloane.



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All prices approximate, include Federal tax

Twenty-first chapter in our Young Marrieds series

Barbecues, like 10-gallon hats, once bespoke the great open spaces. The fact that they are now garden-size, within the range of any Young Marrieds' budgets, does not mean that they are any less fun. Here we show you some new accouterments of America's great summer pastime



For a barbecue, rustic equipment

[illegible] adjustable firebox regulating distance and position of fire, $35. Paine's of Boston. Old Hickory chaise, $75, lazy Susan [illegible] Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. On the table: Stoneware [illegible] $1.50 ea., F & R Lazarus, Columbus, O.; copper [illegible] Dayton's, Minneapolis; copper-finish stainless [illegible] $4 qt., $21.50, Hecht Co., Washington; [illegible] $1.50 bowl, $1.50 bowl, $1.50 bowl, Hammacher Schlemmer, [illegible] Contemporary House, Dallas. Santa Anita "California Modern" dinner plates $12 doz., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Mass- [illegible] New York. Playsuit, by Stanley Wallin, for Ciro Sportswear. Carling's Red Cap beer. Rustic fence, Dubois Fence Co.



UNION "HI-LOW" FOLDING GRILL with tray that adjusts to four levels has fiber carrying case, weighs 12 lbs., $6.50 at Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.



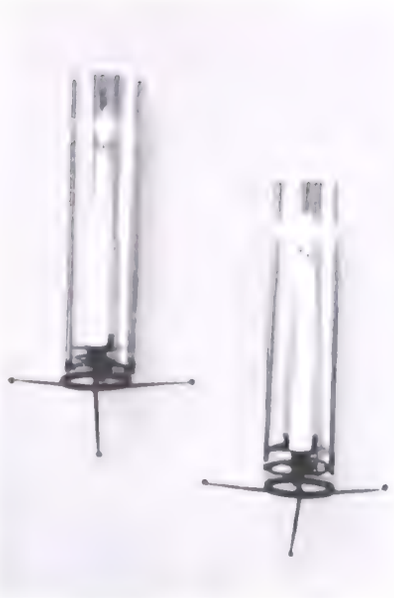
MASTER BARBECUE GRILL with removable spit has a hinged warming shelf, folds flat, opens like a camp stool. Price is $6.95 at Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.



HAWK HOUSE barbecue brazier made of steel has removable legs, round, nickel-plated grill which holds 3 skewers, costs $21 at I. Magnin, Los Angeles.

Prices approximate. More about outdoor cooking, pg. 136







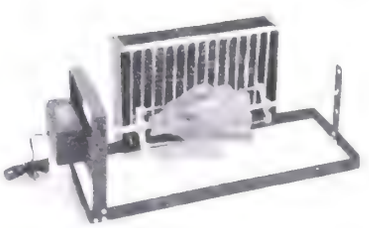
Handy aids for a party



...r a terrace luncheon barbecue









Buffalo Forge Broil-Air barbecue has blower, fire shield, rubber tires, $40 at Lewis & Conger, New York. Brown/Jordan lounge chair and accessories, aluminum frames, plastic facing, $40 and $30 respectively. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. Blenko pinch-side 14-oz. glasses, $1.50 ea., Altman's, New York. Light reed tray, $1, Bullock's Pasadena. Table model, portable Zenith radio, $29.95 in white, at Bloomingdale's, New York. Dress by Stanley Walling for Cato Sportswear.

Summer sun need *not* make you or your house uncomfortable. You can control it by adopting such devices as these to shade the windows and terraces on the west and south sides of your house. For extra comfort use screens, room coolers and fans at the end of this article



Shades protect windows from rays of late afternoon sun

WESTERN EXPOSURES need protection on every one of windows or terraces as the hot summer sun noses in the sky. Paul Lasdon of Beverly Hills architectural recesses the eaves of his house to hold these wood-split shades neatly. Shades have openings at the top so air may flow out.

How to enjoy your ter in the midday sun

LOUVERED METAL AWNING (at shades terrace and windows fro permits ventilation and visibil well. Convenient lever control le adjust the awning top louvers a *F. C. Russell Co.* Sun shade ov terrace (center, below) has movabl like a Venetian blind. Architect cis J. McCarthy. Aluminum cover (bottom) gives overhea tor rain) protection, rolls up wh don't need it, admits air at oper Made in six colors, *Orchard Bre*

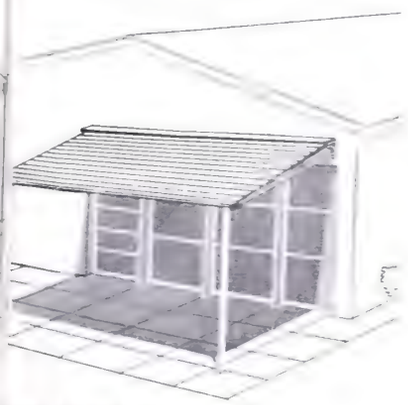




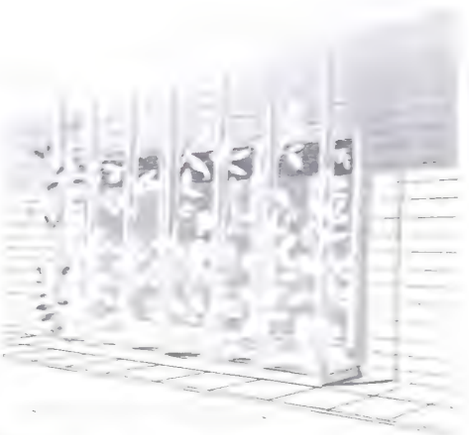
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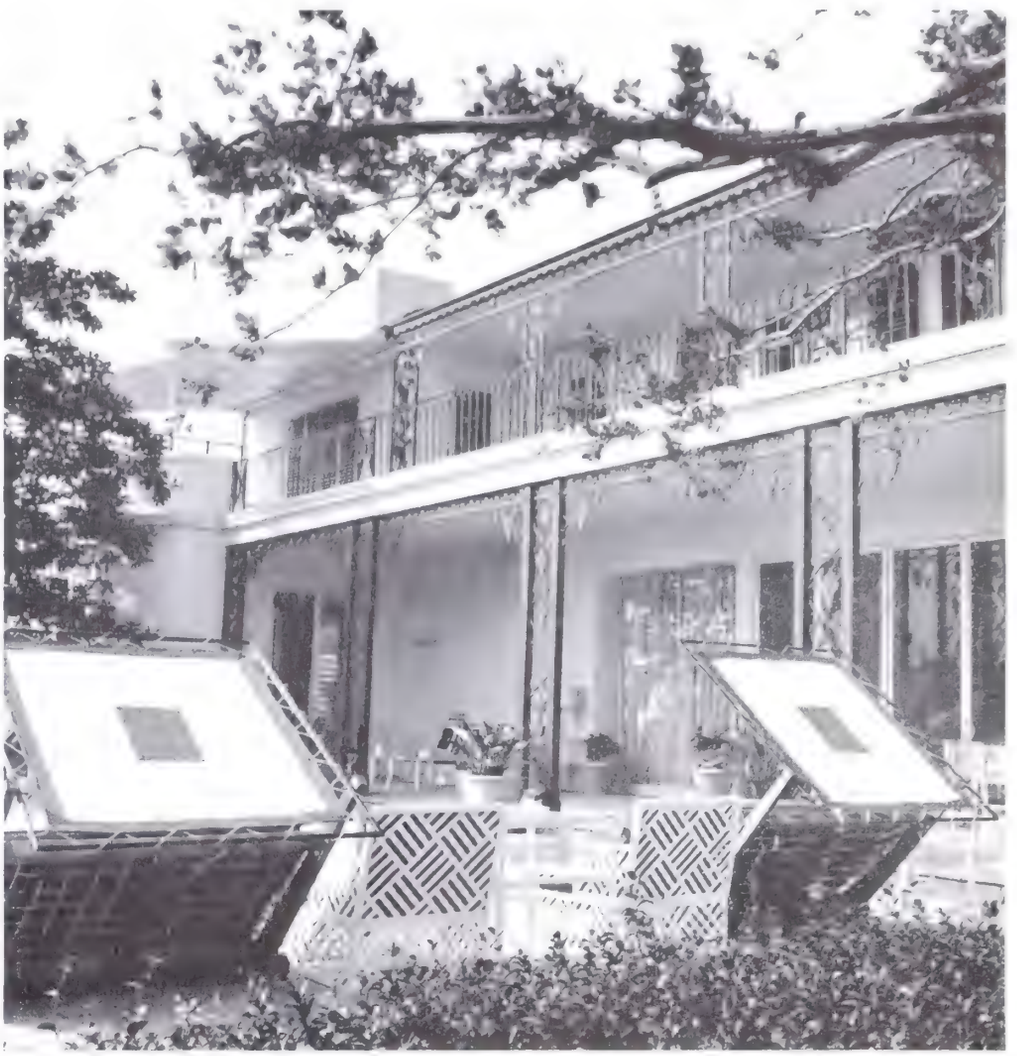








In California, north or south, living and entertaining in summer convinces toward the swimming pool; barbecue lunches are served a buffet at the water's edge; aluminum furniture is impervious to water; exotic and native trees dapple wide lawns with welcome shade



THE BALCONY ABOVE THE TERRACE is shaded at the far end by a metal screen with tubular supports. Grapevines in wrought iron wind gracefully up the metal supports of the balcony and roof, appear again as decorative motif on the swimming pool-dressing rooms shown on the opposite page.

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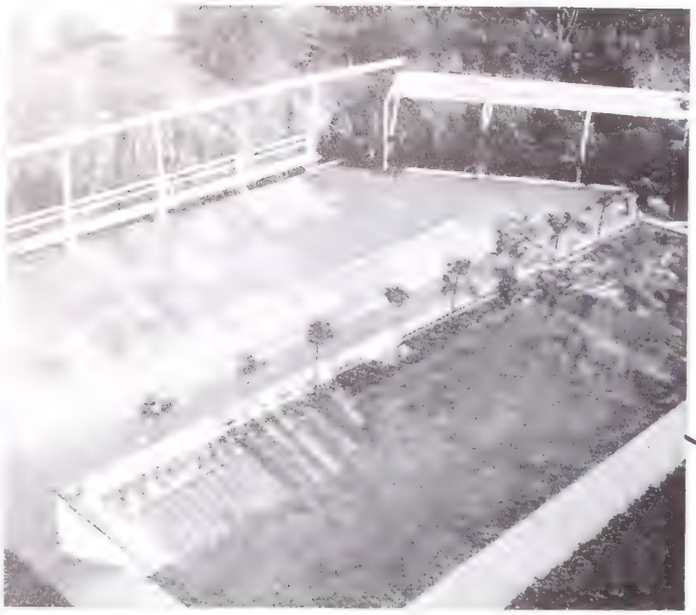
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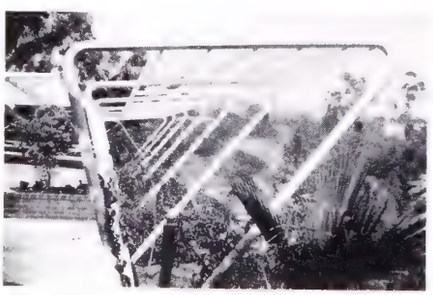
his spacious terrace at the rear of the main ouse of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz overooks a cool expanse of lawn, with the swimming pool and its dressing rooms beyond. he terrain, though it has large flat areas, ich as this one, is actually the top of a ridge. ecause the land drops away abruptly from ie pool, Mr. Eckbo remodeled the existing ree levels to give play areas (see plan, ext page). The Goetz' terrace furniture, ade by the D. R. Bradley Company, is of ainted aluminum in a Chinese Chippendale etwork, impervious to weather. In modular nits, it is easily regrouped for large parties.

WHEN landscape architect Garrett Eckbo, of Eckbo, Royston and Williams, remodeled the garden and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz' house in Holmby Hills, California, his first concern was to integrate the Californian enthusiasm for living out-of-doors with comfort and plenty of room. Using three-dimensional architectural elements in combination with interesting plant forms and textures, he created a series of outdoor rooms where the Goetzes can entertain friends informally all year round. The forecourt was ingeniously rearranged to provide parking for a large number of cars (see plan, next page). Against an undulating redwood screen, painted dark green, which separates the garage area from the main entrance, are planted gray-leaved pearl acacias, ginkgo trees and large-leaved dombeyas. Oak trees shade bromeliads and dwarf maples.

Open areas provide space for outdoor living



BRICK FLOORED PLAY TERRACE around shuffleboard court is protected by an arbor of cantilevered steel construction on the left, on the right by a trellis of tubular steel.



TRUMPET VINES CLIMB steel trellis above valley, backed by palms, bougainvillea, pines.



LARGE LIVE OAK with raised island shield at base.

FORECOURT REMODELED for flexibility in parking cars. Zigzag island has painted wood baffle, foliage planting.



THE MAIN TERRACE at the back of the house overloo lawn and swimming pool. Covered chaises by William Hain



LILY VINES climb vertical posts: top rail links gate at entrance with the house, offers inviting three-dimensional approach to front porte-cochere.

Opposite

OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY is a pool on two levels for plants; Papyrus in pots are set in upper pool, give a delicate, feathery lightness. Vertical stems contrast with horizontals of circular screen. Bronze sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal.

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SATURDAY LUNCH AT THE CAMERONS' IS COOKED AND SERVED IN THIS GAY, CHECKED ENAMELWARE



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THE PETER THIERIOTS, MRS. CAM



THE POOL IS WALLED, DECORATED LIKE A ROOM



THE CAMERONS' NEPHEWS AND NIECES PLAY AT SHALLOW END OF POOL



posite

Build a garden bar

beneath a latticed arch

ople are the breath of life to the George T. Camerons, so their use, *Rosecourt*, constantly overflows with friends and relations. ery Saturday in summer, the publisher of the *San Francisco Chronicle* d his wife have a lunch party around their swimming pool (close tends have a standing invitation). Everyone arrives early for a mid- ty swim. Cocktails are served at the trellised bar hung with roses, rs. Cameron's favorite flower. Lunch is cooked at the barbecue in d and white checked French utensils, which the Camerons brought om Paris years ago, and served buffet-fashion. Afterward, grownups ay on to play canasta or bridge at umbrella-shaded tables while the ungsters dive into the pool. If the day is cool, guests move up to the nk stucco house and go right on with their bridge games in its spitable rooms. When she was a little girl in a French convent, rs. Cameron, one of the four De Young sisters, saw and fell in love ith a pink stucco house across the street. She decided then that if e ever had a house, it would be pink stucco, so *Rosecourt* is pink. takes its name from its charming, formal rose garden, in the cen- r of which stands a beautiful fifteenth-century statue of an angel.

In this poolside lanai

canvas curtains control sun glare

Relaxing in this awninged lanai beside their pool at Pacific Palisades is an integral part of the William Winans' summer living. The canvas ceiling of this tent-room matches the striped upholstery on the turquoise metal furniture made by Jensen's Forge. Colors are turquoise, lacquer pink and white. Blue denim curtains are edged with white fringe. The Winans use their rambling house, decorated by James Pendleton, to entertain often, alternating between formal dinners (which she prefers) and small parties (which he likes best). Mrs. Winans, a talented amateur painter, applies her feeling for color to her rooms and to her flower garden, with equal taste and discrimination.

On Long Island, summer can be as informal and simple as you like.

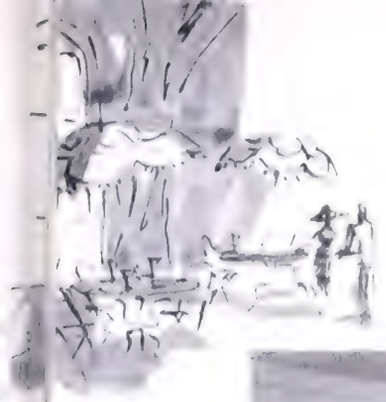
Between the ocean and the Sound, life is carefree, with sailboats and sunburn as indigenous as Little Neck clams, and décor as unaffectedly natural as the rooms shown here





Curtain your summerhouse with canvas

Alongside their house at Oyster Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Berenson have a tiny, rustic pavilion. Here Mrs. Berenson (the former Gogo Schiaparelli) brings her daughters Marisa and Berenthia, to play. The family often lunches in the little house, protected from sun and occasional winds by gay striped canvas side curtains. Great party-givers, the Berensons live with casual grace which, like their house, proves that taste-on-a-budget pays dividends.



THE TERRACE IS SET WITH BRIGHT UMBRELLAS FOR PARTIES OUT OF DOORS.



CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM shows the deft melange which makes the style of the Berenson house. Louis XV console, old French posters, a white metal cut used as a bar, Bessarabian scatter rugs on a wall-to-wall black carpet. Curtains in this room are a petunia-on-white cotton print designed by Mrs. Berenson.



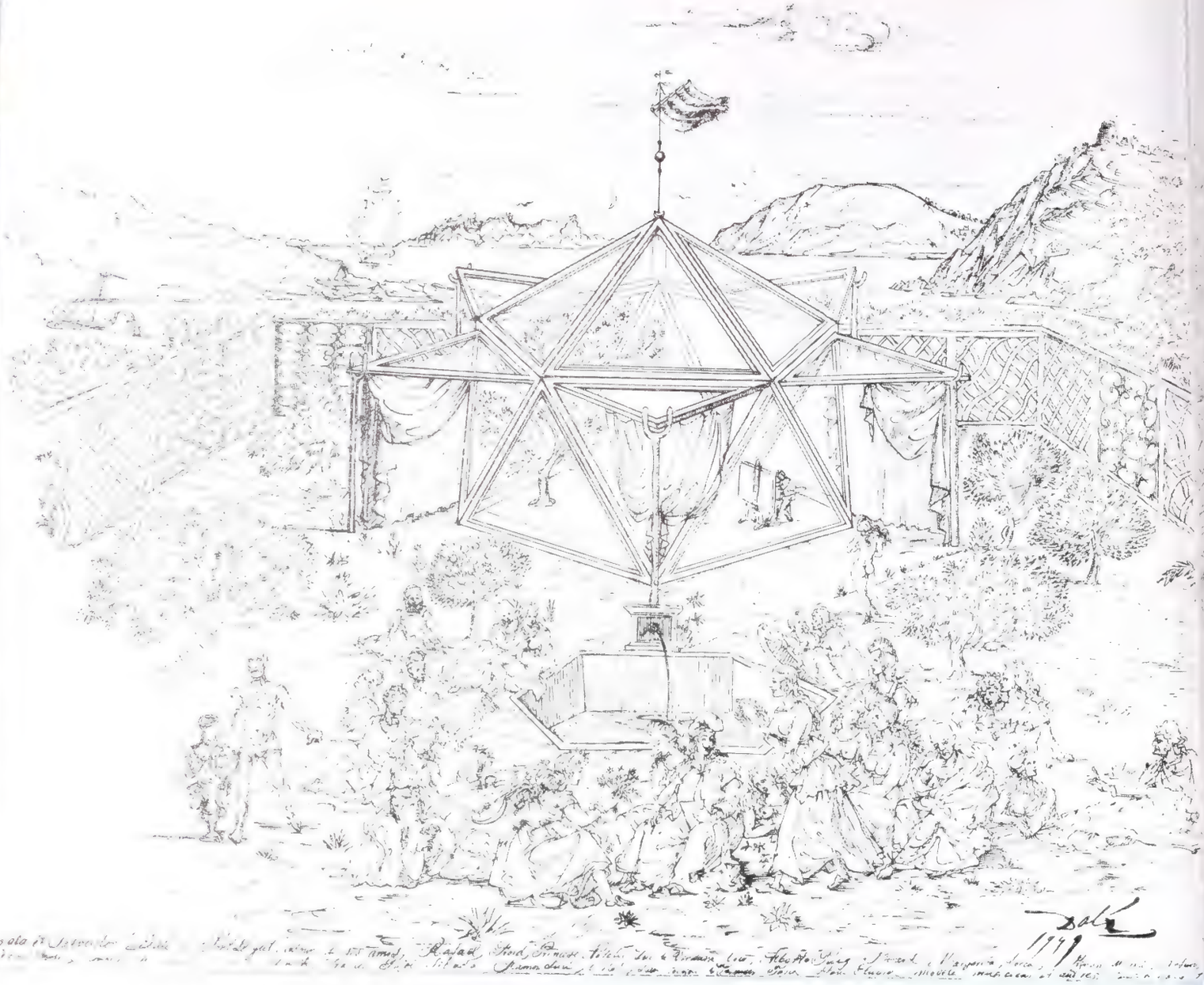
THE HALL'S CLEAN, STYLISH LOOK depends on dead white walls, a black and white tiled floor, marble table and one bright flower note which is echoed in a chintz of the adjoining room. The mirror is English eighteenth century; the furniture . . . a successful combination of old pieces



THE DINING ROOM HAS A BARE, POLISHED FLOOR and straight, cotton curtains dyed clear petunia pink. Chairs, signed by Jacob, have been slip-covered in tops and kilts of yellow and white plaid. Under the black wall clock, a white-painted iron stand holds flower pots. White paint modernizes and minimizes the old-fashioned paneling.



A CORNER OF THE BEDROOM in the flower colors which Mrs. Berenson loves and herself wears. The violet-blue and white chintz on the chaise longue is echoed in a violet dressing-table skirt. Walls are dead white, bed cover and curtains are daffodil yellow. Mirror is Venetian.


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Summer: European plan



THE ACROPOLIS FROM YOUR HOTEL BALCONY

Greece is dramatic and exhilarating

by JANETTA WHITRIDGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Whitridge has spent the past year in Greece, where her husband Professor Arnold Whitridge, recipient of a Fulbright Award, lectured on American civilization at the University of Athens. She is a trustee of the New York Public Library.*

Athens is the only capital where you are waked in the morning by the crowing of cocks, where you see a flock of turkeys holding up the traffic on the principal street, and where a small donkey peers around the corner at you when you ring the bell of an apartment house. People who take a Mediterranean cruise and stop at Athens for only a day or two are often disappointed. They think it is shabby and noisy and dusty, but if you stay longer you are almost certain to come under its spell.

Everyone's windows in Athens look out at some beautiful view. It may be the sea, it may be the Acropolis. My view is of Mount Hymettos, "purple crowned Hymettos," and when I step out on my balcony I can see both the Parthenon and the sea. If I look down to the street I see a row of fruit barrows heaped high with oranges and tangerines all golden in the sun. The last barrow is not for fruit, but for flowers, a welter of almond blossoms and mimosa, of anemones and white hyacinths.

Mount Hymettos looks gray and dull on cold days, but when the weather becomes "penitent," as the Greeks say, the sun throws a purple haze over the mountain, and the wrinkles and ridges stand out in dark relief. Suddenly someone rings your telephone: "Let us go on an *ekdromi* [an excursion]; the weather is perfect." Perhaps you decide on Kaesariani, an old Byzantine monastery just 10 minutes away, or perhaps Sunion, that white temple on the sea, or Aegostheni on the road to Thebes, or through the silver olive trees to Rhamnous, some miles beyond Marathon, where the sea really is "wine-dark" against the mountains of Euboea, tipped with snow. The Greeks have always chosen dramatic hilltops for their temples, so no matter how ruined the temple is, it is always worth visiting, for the breath-taking view. You take eggs and cheese and fruit with you, and you stop at a *taverna* on the way, where you can add wine and coffee to your menu. You hope the wine will be Kok'nelli, the red rezinated wine of Attica, and you know the coffee will be Turkish. "*Metrio, ochi poli gliko*" [Medium, not very sweet] you tell the waiter.

If the good weather holds, you go further afield. You drive along the Saronic Gulf and look across to Salamine. You stop at the Byzantine church at Daphne to see the amazing mosaics, and through Eleusis to Corinth, over the canal, on to the Peloponesus, to Mycenae and the Argos plain. (*Cont'd on page 173*)

Denmark is tidy and serene

DENMARK, set like a doorway at the entrance to the Baltic, is a small, appealing country divided into a peninsula and a great many islands, and surrounded by four great bodies of water—the North Sea, the Baltic Sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat. Scenically, it includes numerous broad, serene blue lakes, white beaches, fjords, cliffs, moorlands, dunes, forests, woods, hills—but their [illegible] counterparts [illegible]. Since none of these elements [illegible] out of hand, it is a thoroughly domesticated country, filled with picturesque farms, gardens, parks and castles. Copenhagen is of a convenient size to visit and is, above all, clean.

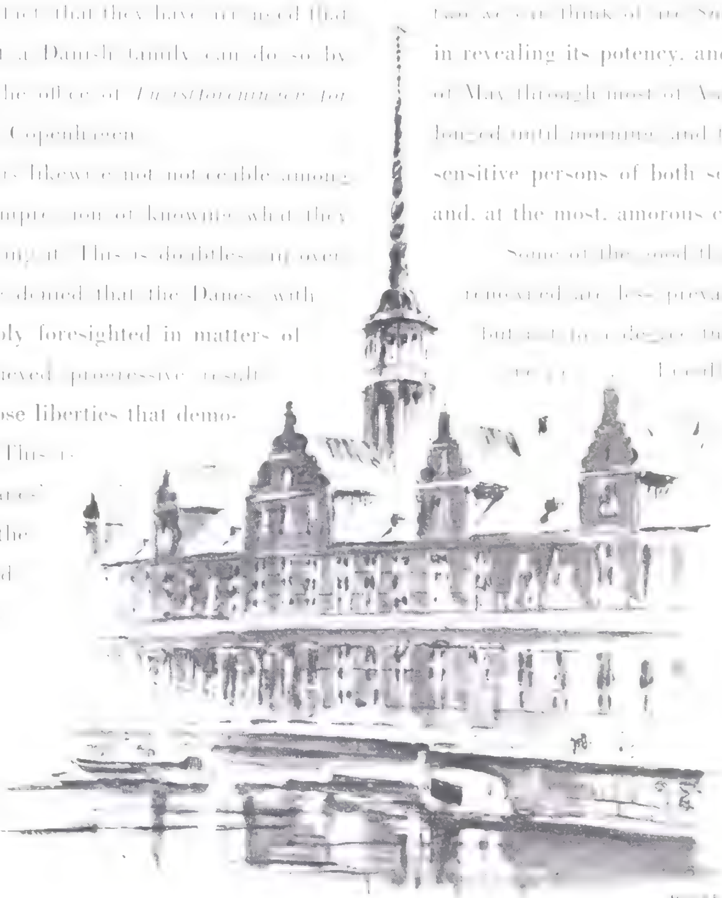
Should you by any chance be hoping to discover the contemporary version of the "melancholy Dane," you had better stick to Shakespeare and the home front. Melancholy is the least evident attribute of the Danish character. Friendliness is; most Danes are so friendly, in fact, that they have arranged that any visitor who wants to meet a Danish family can do so by merely getting in touch with the office of *Turistforeningen for Danmark, Bernstorffsgade 3*, in Copenhagen.

Hamlet's irresoluteness is likewise not noticeable among modern Danes, who give the impression of knowing what they want and how to go about getting it. This is doubtless an oversimplification, but it cannot be denied that the Danes, with little fuss, have been remarkably foresighted in matters of social legislation, having achieved progressive results without endangering any of those liberties that democratic countries hold so dear. This is probably related to the Danes' sophistication in regard to the ways of people and the world which, coupled with a strong streak of practicality, enables them to account for man's idiosyncrasies in their working versions of Utopia. The same urbane characteristics have made Copenhagen the liveliest of the Scandinavian capitals, and an objective for all who enjoy the good things of life. But all possible conglomerations of delights, both intellectual and [illegible], should not blind you to the attractions of the rest of the country. It wouldn't be wise to [illegible] [illegible] "hundreds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] kinds of Danes."

The quotation is from *We Danes and You*, an amusing booklet written by Mogens Lind and available at the Danish Tourist Office, 588 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mr. Lind has also other advice on the *Dyrehavsbakken*, which you will encounter [illegible] in Denmark. [illegible] *Dane* [illegible] [illegible] in the middle of the night. Unless you firmly remember this and quietly walk straight you will, inevitably, be forced to give battle to the monster."

Hazards of the sort are rare in Denmark. The only others [illegible] think of are *Snaps*, a native drink [illegible] in revealing its potency, and the Danish nights from the middle of May through most of August. During this period [illegible] prolonged until morning, and the phenomenon can be unsettling to sensitive persons of both sexes, causing, at the least, insomnia, and, at the most, amorous complications.

Some of the good things of life for which Copenhagen is renowned are less prevalent than they were before the war, but not to a degree that will [illegible]. [illegible] food in [illegible] proportions can be had [illegible] at restaurants such as Nimb and [illegible] inside the Tivoli Gardens; Kong... [illegible]; Krogs Fiskerestaurant on the quay across the canal from the Thorvaldsen Museum; the "Lille Peter," along Gammel Kongevej near Vesterport Station; Frascati, a [illegible] restaurant at the corner of Vesterbrogade and the Raadhusplads; and Oskar Davidsen's wine and smørrebrød restaurant, at the corner of [illegible] and [illegible] (Continued on page 151)



COPENHAGEN'S BOURSE AND DRAGON-TAIL TOWER

Summer transformation, ready-made



"BANDANA" IN NAVY PRINT





You can buy this documentary print already made up as a shower curtain

For a bathroom, try an effect that looks as clean and refreshing as sailboats on a bright day. Grang Creations' "Bandana" cotton in bright navy and white gives a new look when combined with a solid blue sheer curtain and matching towel offset by greasing white tiles. Excellent workmanship gives these curtains assurance in any room in the house. This pattern is also available in red or green with white figures.

Lightning change in bedroom décor: matching coverlets, bed petticoats and curtains

Point of departure [illegible] version of the print shown above. To allow decorative [illegible] makes the curtains in four lengths, ranging from 36" to 72". Like the coverlet, petticoat, pillow-shams and dressing table [illegible] are also white trimmed with the print, available in any of the three colors. Ideal for summer in town or 12 months a year in a house in the country.





These tricolor, cool-looking curtains have made-to-order quality



COLORED BANDS ON ORGANDY

Fine white organdy with a splash of color lightens a living room. Besides the combination shown, cotton bandings are made in blue, flame and yellow; and mocha, flame and moss green. They are finely stitched with matching thread, meticulously tailored, have no unfinished seams. Sanforized and color-fast, they are fully washable. Three lengths (36", 45", 54") permit personal variations in tiered effects. Curtains are sold in pairs with a separate 72" valance. The ensemble includes pillows covered in matching cotton. All these Craig Creations, although moderately priced (see page 155), compare with made-to-order ones in quality, workmanship. You can buy them at Lord & Taylor, New York.



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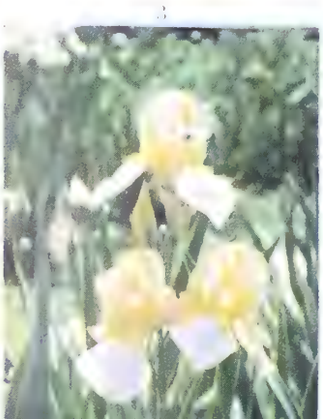


FIVE TALL COLORS OF BEARDED IRIS REFLECTED IN MR. AND MRS. O. P. LEONARD'S FORT WORTH GARDEN POOL

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Fifty years of iris

by SYDNEY B. MITCHELL

In no part of how the bearded iris has been improved over the past half century but Sear garden. By the author of "Iris for Home Gardens" Bernard

THE tall bearded iris, perhaps our most popular perennial, has shown greater improvement as a garden flower in the last 50 years than it did in all the rest of the time since men have inhabited the earth. In my opinion no other garden plant has so thoroughly been made over by men and women to meet their ideals and ends. It is exhilarating to note that the work has not been done by any allied plant worker, but mainly by amateur growers.

It has been a great co-operative venture, even an international one. For instance, ancestors of the distinguished Lady Mohr irises were raised by an Englishman and two Frenchmen, a Hollander, a Czech, a Canadian and several Americans. Among those who contributed to its parentage in this country were a begonia grower, a professor, a rancher (all three Californians), an insurance executive and a banker (both from Indiana) and a woman iris grower in Massachusetts. Its actual raiser, Carl Salbach, is a plantsman of Berkeley, California.

The irises of a half century ago were pleasant enough garden plants, forms of *Iris pallida*, from southern Europe, or of *Iris variegata*, from colder Hungary, or hybrids between these two. They were good-natured plants, which flowered freely, more persistent under neglect than any modern prima donnas, but their thin narrow flowers were often borne on short unbranched stems, often crowded at the top. Austere and upright, many, though they looked well in the narrow-necked chosen vases of [illegible] In Medieval flower pictures by one of the Breughels, containing a vase of them, this was painted about 1610 and yet the forms and colors in the picture were much like those in my old collection, made nearly 300 years later. Varieties like the creamy three-color, the yellow and brown-veinable, the [illegible] plicata Madame Chereau and some old brownish and dull storm-cloud or muddy brownish blends may still be seen in cottage gardens along byroads in New England and elsewhere.

Some real improvement in this earlier race was made by Bertrand Farr in Pennsylvania, who collected and distributed the very best of his time and raised some good seedlings, and by Grace Sturtevant in Massachusetts. Farr's Juniata and Miss Sturtevant's Shekinah are among those which have contributed to the modern race. All these early irises were diploids, with two sets of chromosomes to carry the inheritance characteristics.

Now we have plants of great vigor and size, with [illegible] taller and better-branched stems. These carry opulent flowers, properly spaced, greatly increased [illegible] finish, breadth and substance of petals, sometimes waved or ruffled. We have great whites like Purissima, Snow Flurry, Lady Boscawen, New Snow, rich creams like Amandine and Desert Song, yellows from the lemon of Mattie Gates through the deep [illegible] tones of Berkeley Gold and Ola Kala to the rose-orange Rocket, blues from the pale of Helen McGregor through Great Lakes and Blue Valley to Chivalry and the dark purples of Indiana Night and Sable. In the cooler pinks there are Dreamcastle and Sharon Kay and in the wholly new, pure pinks [illegible] with tangerine beards. Cherie and Pink Cameo are good examples. The reds too have shown great improvements—such are Christabel and Garden Glory. The brilliant blends of today are all new, such varieties as Cascade Splendor, Chamois, Amber Gem, Argus Pheasant. The old yellow (*Continued on page 177*)

Opposite

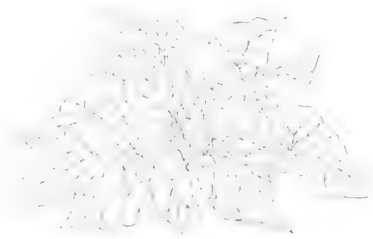
Vasses of colors

Landscape architect Arthur S. Berger carefully selected and grouped many varieties of iris to assure a long period of exciting color combinations in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Leonard of Fort Worth, Texas. The new hybrids at the top of the page are (1) Heritage, originated by David F. Hall, (2) Starshine, by Jesse Wills, (3) Polonade, by the late Henry Lee Grant, (4) Dreamcastle, by Paul Cook and (5) Desert Song, by Orville Fay.

Salad days

Crisp and fresh from your own garden, salad greens are simple to grow, need little space. Try several varieties

Nothing tastes quite so good as the salad greens picked from your own garden. Freshness and vitamin content are intact. Wash and chill your greens at once and serve them while they are still beautifully fresh. You need little space in which to grow them, if you restrict the quantity you sow in your original seed bed. For this, set aside a small area of well-prepared and finely pulverized soil. To have the greatest number of varieties, sow only a few feet, firmly, of each kind you like. When the young plants are two to three inches high, transplant them to the regular bed, giving them shelter from hot sun for a few days. Most lettuces need 12″ between plants, 15″ between the rows. Choose varieties that your family prefers; be adventurous by adding a new one each year. Among heading types, New York lettuce is a favorite, a good standard variety that will stand midsummer weather, produce fat heads 80 days from seeding. Mignonette is best for early spring use. Include plenty of leafy varieties. Oak-leaf will stand hot weather without losing its delicious flavor. It is ready for the table in 40 days, as is Bronze Beauty. This last has lobed leaves similar to Oak-leaf, is a bit stronger in flavor, adds contrasting tones to the salad bowl color scheme. One of our favorites is Marshall's Matchless, with long oval leaves of a delightfully delicate flavor. There are many other good ones to try, including the new Pennlake which is an improved Great Lakes, and like the New York Improved, a heading variety. Chinese or celery cabbage is more like a cos type of lettuce than a cabbage. It must have at least three months growing time before frost and will mature more rapidly if seeded sparsely where it is to grow and then thinned to stand 12 to 14 inches apart. Among several good ones with Chinese names, we like the Chihli variety. Other greens which are best planted where they are to grow and thinned to give them room to develop, are dandelion, upland cress and mustard. The improved thick-leaved variety of dandelion greens is ready in 60 days, but you can clip side leaves before that to add tang to your bowl. Mustard matures very fast, in 35 days. Try the extra-curled types for best flavor, such as Fordhook Fancy and Giant Southern Curled. Use a sharp knife to cut off a few tender leaves without pulling the plant from the ground. A few leaves in cold meat sandwiches add real flavor. Try upland cress this way, too, as well as in the salad bowl. Choose Fine Curled or Pepper Grass cress for dry land culture; it will be ready in 40 days or less. Use it when it is



TENDER LEAVES OF SPINACH ADD CHARACTER TO ANY SALAD.



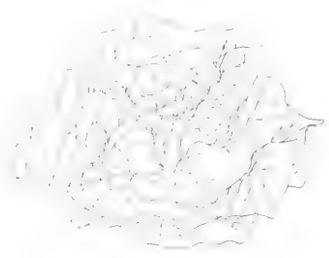
TRY BROAD-LEAVED BATAVIAN ENDIVE OR ESCAROLE



NEW YORK LETTUCE MAKES A FIRM, FULL HEAD.



BRONZE LEAF LETTUCE, LEAF TYPE OF LETTUCE ARRANGEMENT

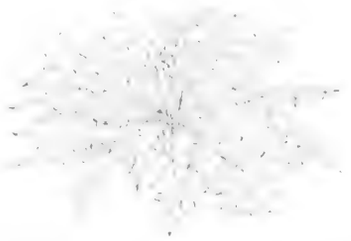


WHITE BOSTON LETTUCE IS A GOOD HOME GARDEN KIND.









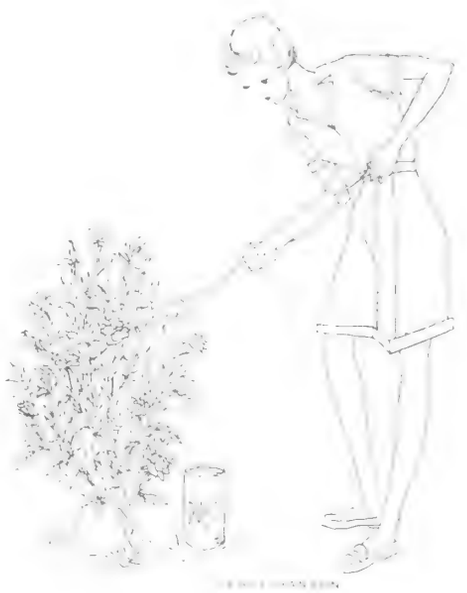
USE YOUNG LEAVES OF IMPROVED DANDELION. BEANS RAW OR COOKED.

The secret of flawless roses

by L. M. MASSEY

Pathologist, California Agricultural Experiment Stations, Ithaca, New York

The spring promise of roses goes hand in hand with the problem of protecting them from diseases and pests. Your allies in growing perfect flowers are the scientific investigators who can help you to select materials or combinations of materials to keep your flowers healthy. If you are a seasoned gardener you have undoubtedly come to realize that there are no final answers to the questions which gardening poses. (Perhaps this is fortunate; perhaps mathematical precision would reject of much of its charm.) You know that there is no single perfect spray or dusting material, no one material or combination of materials which will meet all requirements. How, then, will you discover the right materials to assure you the sturdiest and handsomest roses? Obviously what you use to control diseases and pests must be determined by what you have to contend with in your particular garden. But for beginner and expert alike, here are some pointers. Blackspot is probably the most prevalent and destructive rose disease in this country, with powdery mildew in second place. Both of these diseases are caused by fungi. Blackspot becomes more prevalent if (*Continued on page 182*)



APPLY DUST AT REGULAR, or shorter, intervals to protect against mottling of leaves. Young seedlings will need material on foliage. You can use it any time of the day.

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Make a point of interior finishes that are good-looking, long-lasting



INTERIOR FINISHES: 1 is lath and plaster (2) board materials as applied to a brick, tile or shingle wall.

FINISHING the interior walls of your house is one of the important steps in building it. It may seem wholly a decorating problem—one where you have only to decide on color, texture and pattern, but there are additional values to consider if you want to gain the greatest benefits. Today's surface materials offer more than surface appearance alone. There are fireproof materials to give you a safer house, acoustical materials to soundproof ceilings or walls between rooms, insulating materials that increase comfort, materials that give you more care-free living because they are so easily cleaned and maintained. They are available in many forms today. Here's a brief dictionary of them. New and old, they are illustrated on these four pages.

PLASTER: This familiar interior finish creates smooth and jointless walls and ceilings. Fire-retardant, it may be covered with decorative materials, may be repainted or papered. Its disadvantage: cracks can develop if it dries imperfectly or the house settles.

WOOD: Equally appropriate to modern or traditional interiors. It gives warmth to a room and does a large part of the decorating job by itself. As boarding or paneling, it needs little maintenance.

PLYWOODS: Real wood veneers are bonded together, under heat and pressure, to make plywood. Because the grain of each veneer is at right angles to the next, plywood has unusual strength, though it is a thin sheet. It is made in large easily applied panels, in plain hard and soft woods, as well as in textured finishes and is comparatively inexpensive.

PLASTICS: Wall materials of plastic appear in many guises—in 4″ tiles, in plastic-finished hardboards, in thin sheets laminated to plywood or fiber board, in plastic-coated fabrics, etc. You can get brilliant colors, variegated patterns, wood veneers that are resistant to soil, moisture, stain, cracking and need only damp-cloth cleaning.

WALLBOARDS: Boards made of gypsum, wood and other fibers, cane, paper pulp. *(Continued on page 176)*









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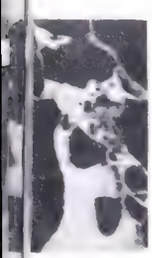




Plywood panels



Plastic finish



PANELS with plastic finish are hard, tough, waterproof, durable and easily cleaned. Marlite, on righthand wall, above, has a plastic finish baked on Masonite hardboard. In many colors and patterns. (Marble shown, left, above.) *Marsh Wall Products, Inc.* Formica (on wall at room opposite, and in sample, left) in colors, patterns, wood finishes. It is applied as veneer or board. *Formica Co.* Opposite: The Paul Laszlos' house; Paul Laszlo, architect. Above: "House in the Garden," Museum of Modern Art; Marcel Breuer was the architect.



Wood boarding

REDWOOD creates warm, quietly colorful, permanent and easily maintained interior walls. Note the wide horizontal boards here, E. John Brandeis' house, shown right; John C. Lindsay, designer.







Acoustical materials

SOUND-DEADENING CEILING TILE adds comfort and a pleasing texture to room, insulation value as well. Material in room above is *Sanacoustic, Celotex Fissur-tone*, right above. *Owens-Corning glass* fiber tile, right. The Carl L. Mastons' house, shown above; Carl L. Maston was the architect.



Glass walls

EVER ENLARGING WINDOWS, prevalent today, make glass an important wall material. They open up the walls and make sunlight and view a decorative part of the room. Opaque, translucent glass is used for between-room partitions, too. Ceiling here of 4" wide redwood. The Haines Halls' house; Callister & Hillmer, archts.





Concrete block

THE STRUCTURAL WALL is also the inside finish in this house at right. Concrete blocks, laid in mortar, constitute the complete wall. Its rough texture, which can be painted any color, suits a country place. Generally, wood strips are laid over the blocks and an interior finish is applied to them. The Thomas Harlan Elletts' house.



Wood paneling

PANELED WALL, like one above, follows traditional design. Panels are set into a frame of "stiles" and "rails". Such "raised" paneling offers many patterns. Richard L. Tyners' house; Edward S. Read, archt.

KERTESZ



"FLAT" PANELING in this room omits the beveled edges on the panels, seen in the fireplace picture above, gives a crisp, more modern look. This woodwork is painted white, the panels set in framework are plywood. The George W. W. Brewsters' house; George W. W. Brewster was the architect.



Wood fiber tile

CEILING of predecorated tiles. A white mat factory-applied finish has fine light-reflecting qualities, needs no painting. *Wood Conversion Co.* Note how well the walls combine brick and knotty-pine boarding. The Alfred L. Rose' house; Kahn & Jacobs, architects.



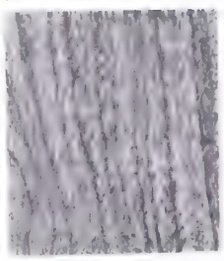
...stic in sheets

...a for wall and ceiling cladding and countertops is ... plastic in this restaurant room. It comes in sheets ... inch square to board size. Large (4' x 10') sheets are to be applied to walls without ... ngs. Never needs painting, just wiping. Varied ... and colors. Panels ... *St. Regis Paper Co.* ... tion of the bar in the Rundell Mid-town ... house.



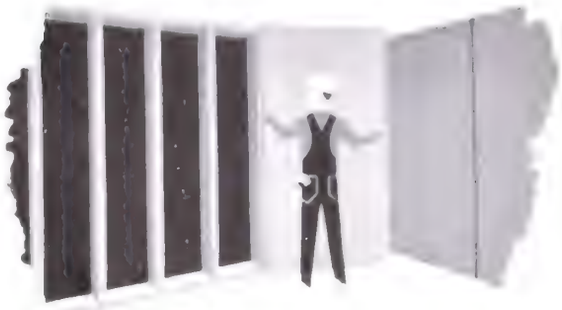
Gypsum board

DRY WALL INTERIOR FINISHES, such as gypsum wallboard, use no water, need no time to dry out, are speedily installed. Fireproof, in 4′ widths, in 6′ to 12′ lengths. Material can be curved, as shown above, and joints between the boards concealed. In wood-grained finishes. Samples, right: (1) Knotty pine, (2) bleached mahogany, (3) walnut. *U. S. Gypsum Co.*

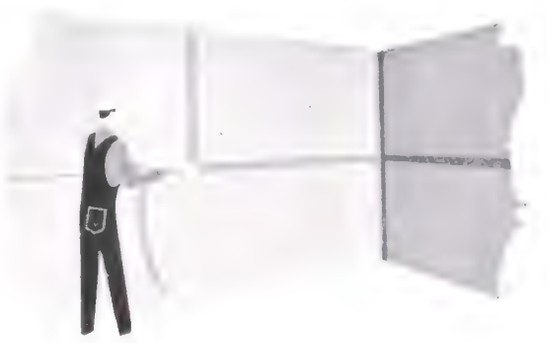




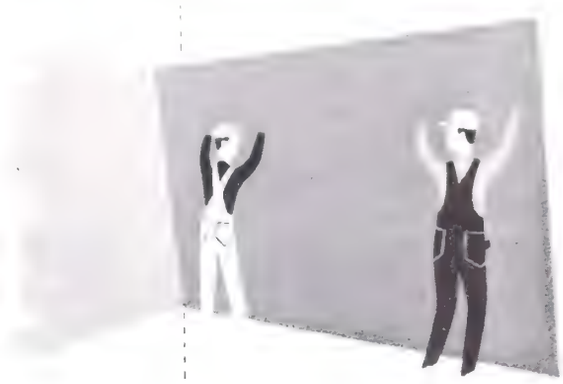
WALLBOARD INSTALLATION







IN FINAL STEP, the joints between boards are covered with tape and cemented over. Nail holes are filled, too, and surface of board is smooth and even, ready for papering or painting. *U. S. Gypsum Co.*



FULL WALLS can be covered with these sturdy, 6-ply, 3/8″ thick panels. As large as 8′ x 18′ in size, they minimize joints in wallboard construction. Metal fasteners eliminate defacing nail holes. *Upson Co.*

Blessed berry

Eleven ways to serve and enjoy spring strawberries, by Helen Evans Brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Brown, a frequent contributor to our pages, is now writing a book on California wines and food to be published soon by Little, Brown & Co.*



Strawberries are thrice blessed: their color is glorious, their fragrance irresistible and their flavor unsurpassed. Now it is June, and now, if ever, come perfect berries. Strawberry festivals turn sedate village churchyards into gala greens; patient cooks become rosy-fingered hulling berries that the sun will cook to preserved perfection; gourmets make a rite of serving strawberries with Beaujolais; and June brides are toasted in champagne tinted prettily with whole ripe berries. Gone are the days when the luscious wild strawberry was so tiny that early settlers in Virginia could not set out on foot "without lyeing in the blood of the strunt," but we can still enjoy the cultivated berry when it is at its best, ripened by the summer sun but then at your pleasure in any of the manners here suggested, or in a way that better suits your fancy.

I suppose the Roman caller the greatest authority on the question of strawberries

scent. That fragrance is more apparent if the berries are not overchilled, but served as nearly as possible as they come from the garden.

POR MI AMANTE is a summer liqueur "for my beloved." Wash ripe strawberries before hulling them, and cut in halves. Fill a quart jar with them, then add enough tequila or brandy to reach the top of the jar, covering every berry. Fasten the lid securely and tuck the jar into the farthest corner of your refrigerator, there to forget it for three or four weeks. Strain the lovely crimson liquid into your funniest, clearest decanter, and serve it. The strawberries themselves will be discarded, for all their enchanting fragrance and flavor have gone to make this tequila.

STRAWBERRIES WITH CREAM. Select whole perfect berries for this, berries with their stems attached but not necessarily the finest that can be found. Wash them meticulously but gently, swishing each berry through a large quantity of water, then allow them to drain on paper toweling. On individual plates, arrange neat little cones of sugar. These are made by tightly packing a jigger with confectioners' sugar, then, with a gentle tap, turning it out in the center of the plate. Encircle this snowy peak with the strawberries, and present a plate to each of your guests, along with a glass of claret, Beaujolais, or Gamay. The guest, as suits his fancy, either dips the berries in the wine and the sugar, or sips the wine with the berries. A lovely way to begin or end a meal.

Cardinal Wolsey was supposedly the first person to serve strawberries and cream. He did so at a banquet, and they created such a furor that history has recorded the fact. They are still sensational provided the strawberries are fully ripe, the cream yellow-thick. Let their accompaniment be simple: no iced cake or rich cookie, but rather a ladyfinger, or some thin, hot, buttered toast.

Some people serve sponge cake with strawberries and cream—and call it shortcake. It isn't, but neither is a thick baking powder bis- *(Cont'd on page 165)*

Opposite: Set for spring

THIS JUNE TABLE makes a point of flowers. Frame the picture with "Golden Sceptre" roses (introduced by Jackson & Perkins) and African violets. The china is Lenox "Cascade," finely flowered. Dinner plates $60 a dozen, cream soups with stands $108 a dozen and bread-and-butter plates $39 a dozen at Altman's. "Continental" pattern glasses by Imperial $1 each, and "Etiquette" decanter $7 at Macy's. "Modern Classic" sterling, by Lunt, six-piece place setting, $27.75 in dinner size (including Federal tax) at Plummer's. The 17-piece linen mat set, imported from Italy by Jacob Ash & Co., Inc., at Saks Fifth Avenue. Antique basket, W. Jay Saylor. The table with a solid mahogany base in Cordovan finish, "Seafoam" glass top, 36" x 66" by H. H. Turchin, $400 at W. A. Hathaway. Side chairs 19" wide, 17" deep, 30" tall, $33 ea.; armchairs, 17" wide and deep, 30" high, $43 ea. Both by John Stuart, Inc., at John Wanamaker. "Travertine" Kentile asphalt tile in 9" x 9" squares, 55c a square foot, installed, is by David E. Kennedy, Inc., at John H. Pray, Boston.

Stores are in New York, unless otherwise specified; all prices approximate.

AFTER A MORNING IN THE SUN, LUNCH IN THE SHUTTERED COOLNESS OF YOUR DINING ROOM





COMPLEMENT FLOWERED PLATES, ABOVE, WITH "GOLDEN SCEPTRE" ROSES, BELOW



Right

Your room can glow with color: sunlight filters through this new Fiberglas roofing

Corrulux is the name of a new building material made of Fiberglas fused with polyester resins. It can be installed as roofing or siding sheets. Corrulux is made in skylight green, forest green, sunlight yellow, sky blue, coral, light ivory; in sheets 26" to 42" wide up to 12' long, or special lengths. The corrugated surface is recommended for decorative and structural uses over large spans where rigidity and modern lines are called for. It is resilient and won't shatter.

Left

Under blue Antiguan skies

An open-to-the-air Corrulux roofed U-shaped patio in this typical Guatemalan landscaped patio with an adjoining kitchen. Dark tones of Corrulux roofing and contrast harmoniously with the antique white walls.

Right

Under a sky-blue Corrulux ceiling

Antiguan theme, recreated in your home. Light, tempered by a Corrulux ceiling. Tall plants or a dining table, small patio-flower room and [illegible] To complete the picture, floor tiles may be of asphalt, rubber, plastic or clay ceramic. This color scheme is typical of Guatemalan houses.



BASKETS, UTENSILS, FABRICS OF ALL KINDS AT THE WEEKLY MARKETS

Bring home fresh ideas from your travels

THE wise traveler, since the days of Marco Polo, has brought home one custom-free commodity: ideas. When you travel, why not sketch house plans, note colors, jot down how materials (old or new) are used? Here you see how ancient Antigua can contribute to the modern American kitchen. House planning in Antigua has as its happy premise a climate of blue skies and intense sunlight, deep shade, brilliant flowers and a view of three volcanoes. Sun invades patios open to the sky. In our more rigorous climate, you can enjoy a maximum of sun with translucent materials such as the new plastics and plastic-impregnated materials (shown opposite). The house of Mrs. Willis Ranney, in Antigua, right, is an excellent restoration which makes the most of sixteenth-century Spanish tradition, plus twentieth-century awareness of comfort and scale. Inspired by her plans, HOUSE & GARDEN designed the kitchen and service wing on the next two pages, incorporating modern equipment to make it suitable to life in the U.S.A.





JUANA, Mrs. Ranney's maid, keeps everyday linen in a red and yellow chest, left. Cold water flows from a wall fountain into turquoise-blue basins. Hot water comes from a faucet which swivels to two rooms. Right, Juana fixes vegetables near a wood stove built into a tiled work top

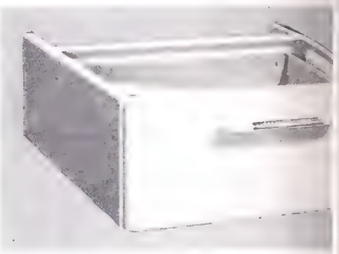
Built-in cooking units, drawer refrigerator, counter-high laundry in tiled service wing



SURFACE cooking unit of Universal Select-a-Range group. 20" w., 25" d., 9" h., $79.95, can be set on drawers.



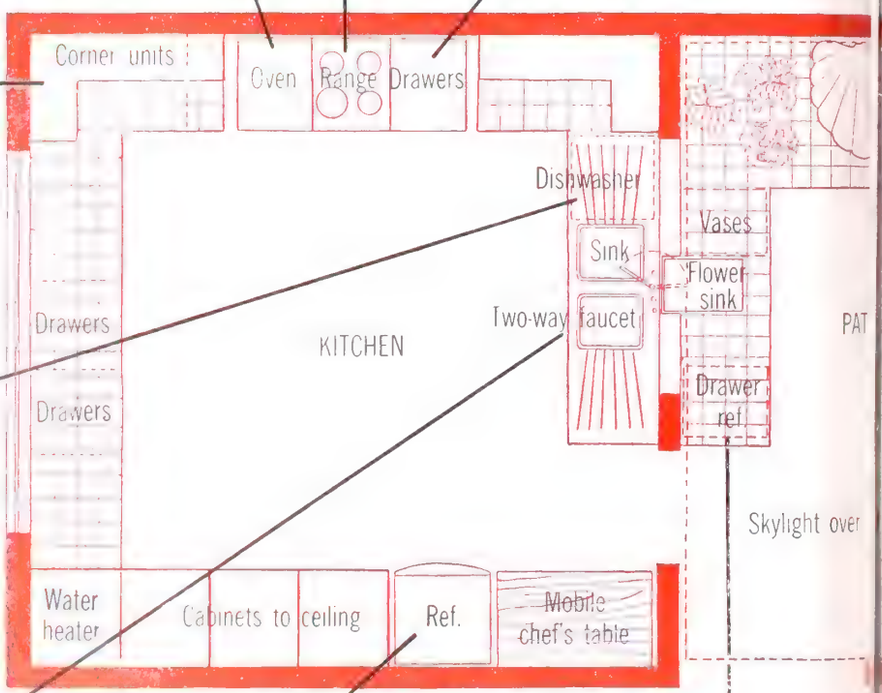
UNIVERSAL electric Select-a-Range oven, 20" w., 25" d., 24¼" h., can be installed or built in at any height, $129.95.



UNIVERSAL single storage drawer, 20" w., 25" d., 7⅞" h., costs $13.50.

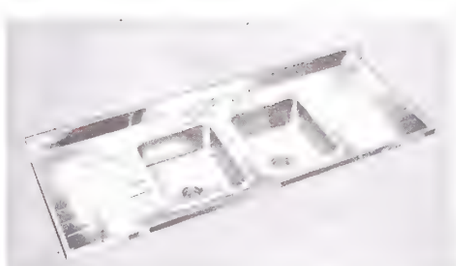


CABINET with two semi-circular bowls, 31" w., 21½" d., St. Charles.





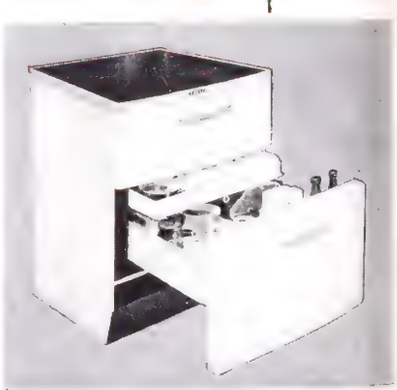
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, Hotpoint, costs $270.



SPECIAL DOUBLE SINK [illegible] steel, 31" l. Swivel faucet [illegible] back splash to [illegible] $26[illegible]



SELF-DEFROSTING, 8-cu. ft. Norge refrigerator has built-in base for dry storage and shelf flexibility, $300.



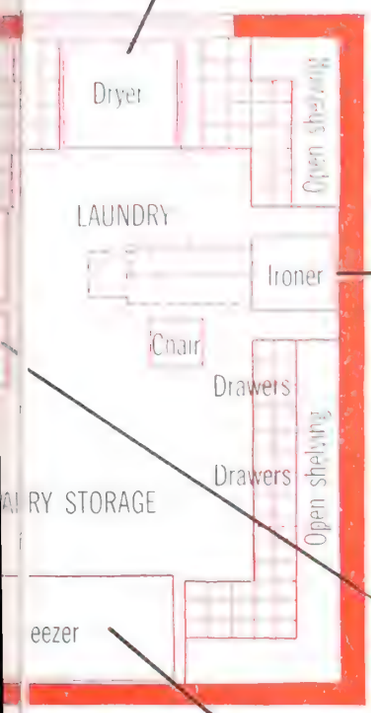
TRU-ZONE drawer-type refrigerator holds as much as 8-cu. ft. model. Formica table top, 27" w., 24½" d. $239. By Acme.



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36" h. Interio
By Apex, $300



AUTOMATIC dryer, 24in. w.
Heat dries by vacuum and tumb
Loads 7 lb. By Apex, $26





FOLD-A-MATIC with 26" floating roll for even pressure has two heat controls, folds into white enameled steel cabinet, shown left, 18" w., 25" d., 36" h. $220. Apex.



AUTOMATIC table-height dual-heat 10-gal. water heater, $146. By Norge.



FREEZER by Norge, 15-cu. ft., 525 lb. capacity, has divider, storage baskets, warning light, is 59" l. Interior light goes on when lid is lifted. $430.



RABBIT [illegible] $12.50; pheas
ant, quail $11.50 ea. Simpson



COOK [illegible] in Iris and Brown
Epicure ware, 75c-$9. Lewis & Conger.



TRAY $6.50, pots 75c ea., knife
[illegible] $6.50. Simpson.



RABBIT [illegible] $12.50; pheas
ant, quail $11.50 ea. Simpson



TRICOLATOR makes drip cof-
fee faster, $5, Macy's, N. Y.

M. ERLMANN



WOOD rack, utensils, $7.50
Epicure Mart, Greenwich

Further shopping data, page 155



A house with disappearing walls—

or how to live attractively in one room

THE small house that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Loeb built in the country at Redding, Connecticut, grew from a beguiling idea. How nice it would be, they thought, to have one large room, so well adapted to its surroundings that it could become a cool woodland pavilion in summer or a warm, inviting room in winter. They found the answer in removable wall-panels similar to the *shoji* used in Japanese houses. Harwell Hamilton Harris, the California designer, interpreted the Loebs' idea to perfection. The charming little house he designed for them is shown on these six pages. Although it was intended for occasional use, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb have grown so fond of it that they live here most of the summer and spend many winter week ends here. Their one room never seems confining. The sliding walls provide openness or seclusion, sun or shade; surrounding hills protect it from the wind. For airiness, the ceiling follows the roof slopes; for a feeling of serenity there are horizontal bands at the usual ceiling height. The pavilion requires little housekeeping paraphernalia because it was added to an existing playhouse. The playhouse kitchen is used for preparing dinner; the pavilion kitchenette works well for breakfast, lunch, or cocktails.



TREES SCREEN OUT GLARE ON WEST TERRACE



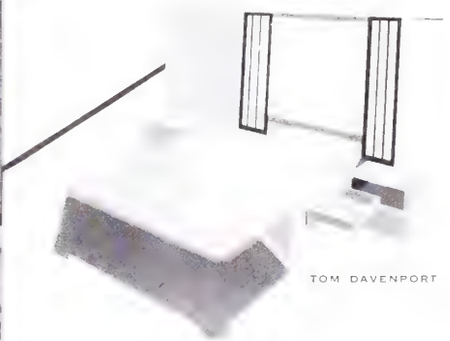
ON THE SOUTH, THE HOUSE OVERLOOKS A SHADOWY GLADE

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IGNER HARRIS USED SUBTLY-RELATED HUES; AVOIDED CONTRASTS THAT TEND TO CUT UP SPACE







TOM DAVENPORT

THE SLEEPING ALCOVE hasn't a trace of clutter. Cabinets behind the bed include shelves, swing-out night trays. Storage for pillows is under individual headboards. Handy controls vary the angle of headboards, switches turn on built-in reading lights. Slits in the sill of the bay window permit surplus water from plants to drip through onto the ground.



SCREENED PANELS SERVE AS DOORS, SLIDE OPEN READILY





WITH THE PANELS REMOVED, THE HOUSE BECOMES AN OPEN PAVILION

ee sets of sliding, removable wall-panels

ısform this one-room house into an airy

ilion (or snug retreat) to suit the season



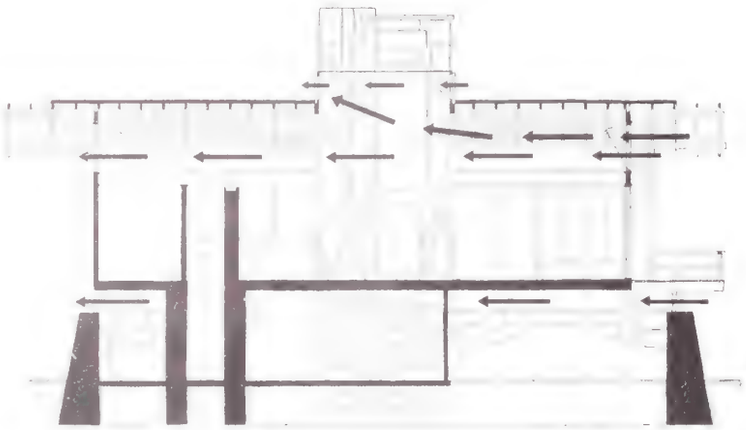
SLIDING WALL PANELS in the Loeb house are remarkably versatile. There are two tracks and three different sets of panels: one is glass, another is Lumite screening (against insects), the third is Plyon waterproof, translucent plastic. In summer, screens occupy the outer track. Individual plastic panels are added on the inner track to filter the sun or baffle a breeze. Toward autumn, the Loebs gradually replace insect screens with glass panels. Those on the windy side are first to go into a storage pocket. On winter evenings, the plastic panels are pulled in front of the glass ones for a feeling of enclosure (they also afford a measure of insulation). The panels are easy to operate; they are built along the classic Japanese pattern which evolved through centuries. The drawing shows how a panel is removed: you push it up into a ½″ recess, lift and swing it out of the ¼″ floor track, and carry it to the storage pocket at left. When the house is closed, a simple device locks the panels in place: brass pins are pushed through matching grooves which are drilled where the panel frames overlap.

Nature and architectural ingenuity help to cool this house in summer





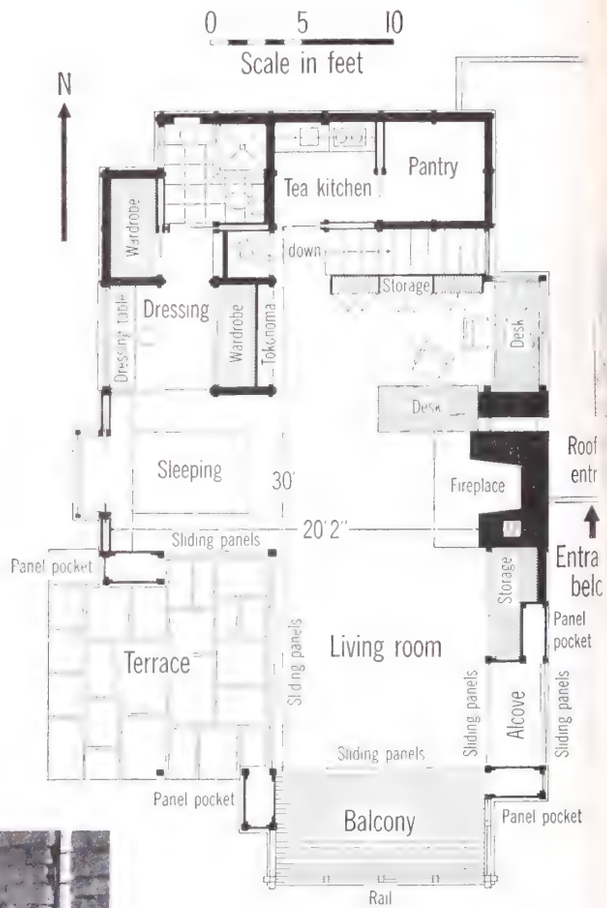
VENTILATION is designed so that the house never retains the he of a summer day after dark. As shown in the drawing at left (cross-section looking toward the fireplace) dead air pockets cann form under the roof or floor. To create air flow under the floo the house is lifted 18" above its foundations on three sides; pl wood panels cut off circulation during winter months (see drawin above, left). Warm air rising to the ceiling is carried off by (a transom windows in the gable ends (b) triangular window opening at either side of the high section of roof in front of the fireplace wal







TRANSOMS VENT HEATED AIR.

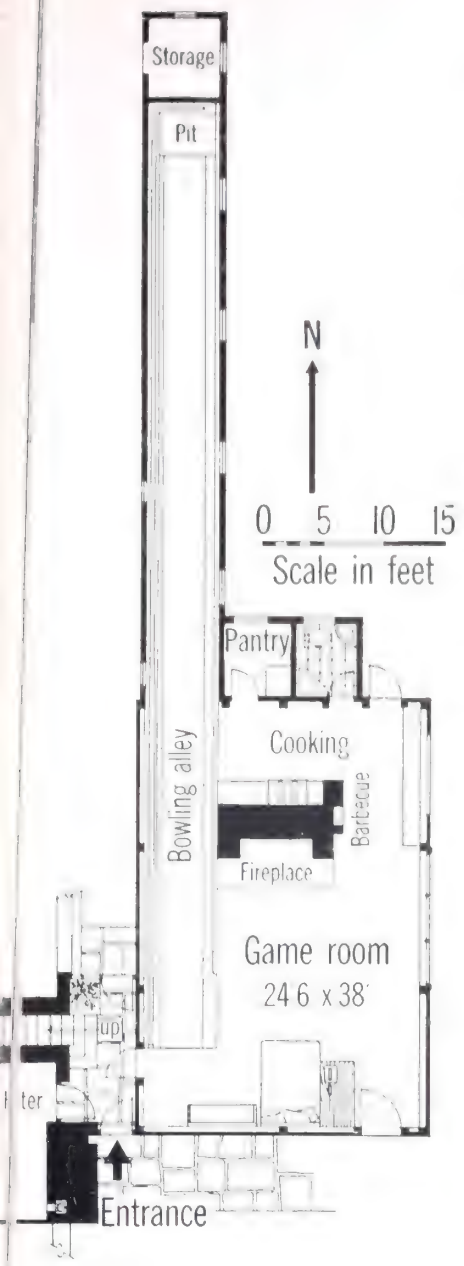


SOUND PLANNING can prevent a stuffy, cluttered feeling in a small house. Here the broad volume of the sloped ceiling is uninterrupted by high partitions (this also encourages good air circulation). Storage built into the walls takes up little floor space. Closet doors are of woven cane; fireplace hood is sheet copper.



BUILT-IN DESKS FORM STUDY ALCOVE

THE PAVILION PLAN includes within its modest dimensions (768 square feet) space for a sitting room, study, bedroom, dressing room, bathroom and small kitchen. Although it now depends on the playhouse for serious cooking, its present kitchen could be expanded into the adjoining pantry to make it a self-contained little house.



Mr. and Mrs. Loeb entertain frequently and informally:

movies, a barbecue, a bowling alley

contribute to the fun of a party at their playhouse

THE PLAYHOUSE, like the pavilion, is unlike any other room on the estate and temperamentally different. Instead of seclusion it stresses easy hospitality in terms of unpolished comfort. It is frankly an informal barn. Actually it was built on the hearth and timber from two overexpensive existing barns which Mr. Loeb bought and dismantled, some for the pavilion and Bedding (upstairs) a warm room. The old beams, weathered through the years to a silvery gray, impart a farmhouse interior still. The boxes, benches, tiny posts are as rustic as when they were first cut. For parties in the playhouse, Mrs. Loeb likes to broil turkeys over the charcoal rotisserie. After each Mr. Loeb hangs mistletoe, evergreens, holly from the fireplace. Friends and neighbors come to see current pictures and even home movies which Mr. Loeb takes when he travels. To save the bother of a projector, he has a 16-mm. screen. Mr. Loeb has a bowling alley, but Bedding was overcome by Mr. Loeb's latest enthusiasms. The pavilion was hardly finished before he was again deep in blueprints for an addition to the service end of the pavilion. Soon the upper story, containing a room for the male house guest, a large bathroom and a [illegible] will remember [illegible] at the Metropolitan Museum. Mr.

LOOKING IN THROUGH THE WALL-HIGH WINDOW TO THE GAME ROOM



THE PLAYHOUSE is at the foot of a wooded slope which Mr. Loeb has always liked because of its evergreens and rock ledges. With the construction of the pavilion, a covered entrance was added. From it you can turn right and go into the game room or turn left and climb the stairs to the pavilion. Because the land rises, the pavilion opens to a ground-level entrance at one side. The hub of the playhouse is its great central chimney. It carries off the smoke from the fireplace, the odor of cooking from the range and the barbecue.

For more pictures and building data, see page 158



Look to Grand Rapids for

Furniture with talent

Like a magician pulling rabbits out of a hat, nineteen furniture makers of Grand Rapids created the versatile pieces shown on these ten pages

This furniture, the most recent product of Grand Rapids' ingenuity plus HOUSE & GARDEN's realistic viewpoint, is as full of magic as The Great Magadoff's pockets. We believe it solves many of the problems that face HOUSE & GARDEN families today. Versatility is a part of the basic design of every piece. And because its recurrent theme is *better storage* in one form or another, you will find it easy to live with. It will help you to entertain on a generous scale, even in a small house or a tiny apartment. It exemplifies HOUSE & GARDEN's philosophy which is: the better your furniture works for you, the better furniture it is. The able craftsmen of Grand Rapids, adhering to their customary high standards of workmanship and design, have proved our case for us—**and for you.**

Opposite

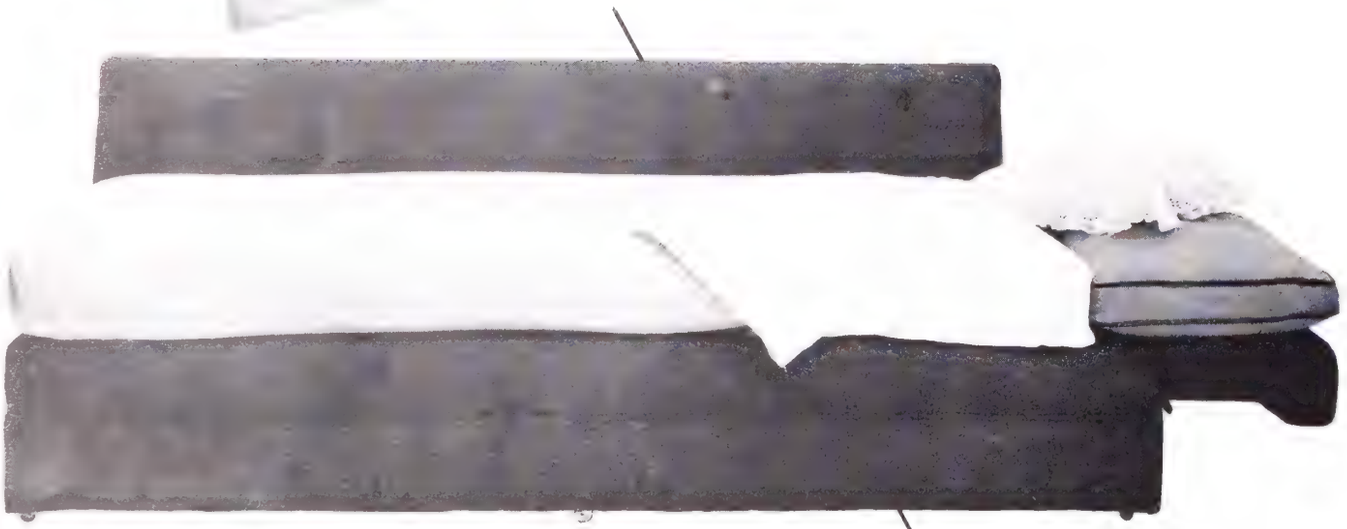
A desk doubles as a mixing table

BAKER DESK-INTO-MIXING TABLE, $435. The first version was an eighteenth-century English "mixing table." By today's design-magic, a removable leather-topped writing surface has been added to cover a stainless-steel central well intended for drink ingredients. Cupboards can be used for glasses or writing paper. Additional storage is supplied by two drawers. The combination desk- and mixing-table is inlaid mahogany in a mellow finish with a tambour top. It measures 46¾″ wide, 20½″ deep, 43″ high. From The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich. *More furniture, page 145. Other stores carrying this furniture on page 151. Information on accessories, page 164.* Prices approximate.





AT NIGHT, A BED



FURNITURE WITH TALENT continued



BY DAY, A SOFA

Sofa-into-bed

Wolverine sofa-bed, about $250. This handsome mainstay of a living room lowers at step (left or right) by a catch at night when you turn it into a bed. Day length (36") opens out to 91" (so 60" model lengthens to 86"). It moves easily on caster feet, has comfortable, no-sag upholstery, firm, back-supporting cushions. Simple lines make it a pleasant addition to any room. At Emmert Furniture Company, St. Louis, Mo.

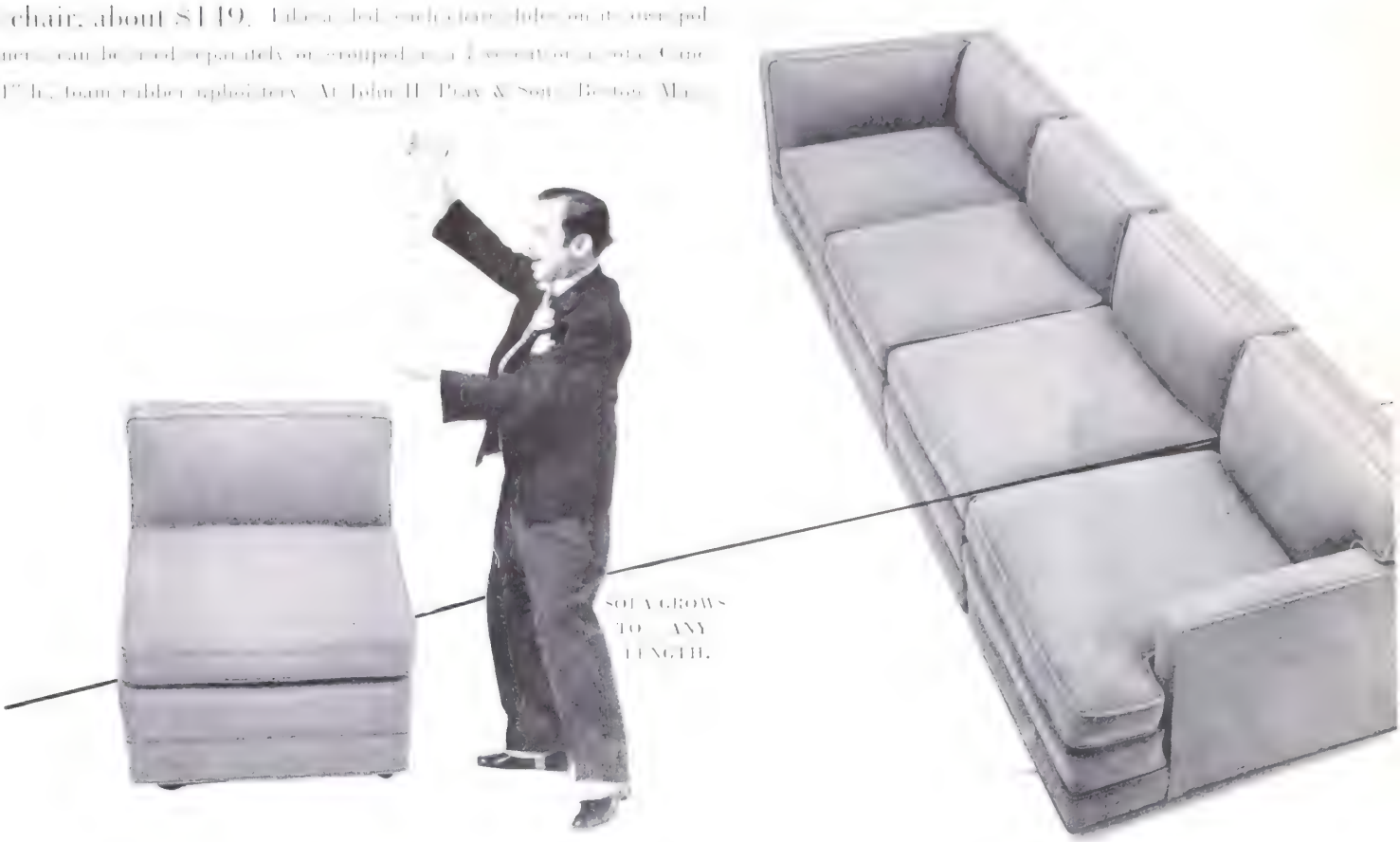
HERBERT MATTER

Sofas, chairs, desk changeable at will



LONE WOLF OR LOVE SEAT

oonbeck chair, about $149. Fabric-clad cushions fit tubular frame on its own pad of wood runners, can be used separately or grouped as a 3-section unit. Cane-sided back 31" h., foam rubber upholstery. At John H. Peay & Son, Boston, Mass.



SOFA GROWS TO ANY LENGTH.

Morse add-a-foot units, $99-$125 for basic 2-foot units. You can order any length you want. $20 additional a foot without arms, $25 with low arms, $30 with high arms, all in muslin. 30 day delivery. All units 32" d., 26" h., hair-filled, spring construction. From Stowers', San Antonio.



DESK INTO MAKE-UP TABLE

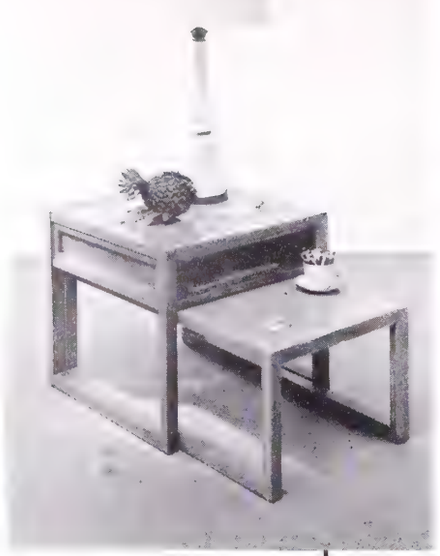
Irwin dressing table-desk, about $119. In serious hours, this is a korina wood and maple desk, 12" x 20", 30" h. In more frivolous moments, you find the top drawer is partitioned for cosmetics with a mirror cover which lifts to face you. Far-East design is decorative. At Famous Barr, St. Louis, Missouri.



Mueller sofa-bed, about $398. Seat 18" h., 34" d., 102" l. (you can order it any length). As cushions are removable, it fits under a sill, without blocking window. Van Den Berg Bros., Grand Rapids.



FURNITURE WITH TALENT
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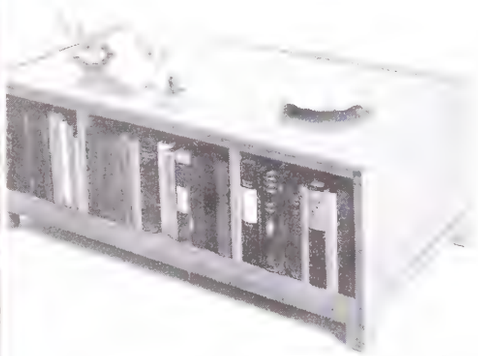




STEP END TABLE: SEPARATE TABLES

Tables that solve storage problems

Imperial cocktail table $41, lamp table $63. Cocktail table 20″ x 40″, 15 slides under lamp table, 24″ sq., 22″ h., wit shelf and cane paneling on the sides. Tog they form a step end table. Both are ma Sahara mahogany. John H. Pray & Sons, B





COCKTAILS ABOVE: STORAGE BELOW

Oakmaster magazine-cocktail table, about $120, on one side racks new magazines (back issues underneath); has drawers for cards, coasters, etc. On other side are open shelves. Glass top can be removed easily. Is 24″ x 44″, 16″ h., blonde oak or H&G colors. John Breuner Co., San Francisco.

SCOTT HYG









Hekman storage table, $60. Storage for albums is in either side: drawer, adjustable shelf in front. 17″ x 25″, 22″ h. Howald's, Columbus, O.

Hekman cocktail table, $60, has open shelf for magazines, center drawer. Mahogany with bleached finish, 22″ x 42″, 14″ h. Geo. Innes, Wichita, Kan.

Bodart step table, $245, com bines modern storage at sides as wel as front with French Provincial de sign in walnut. It is 29½″ sq., 31¾ high. Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angele



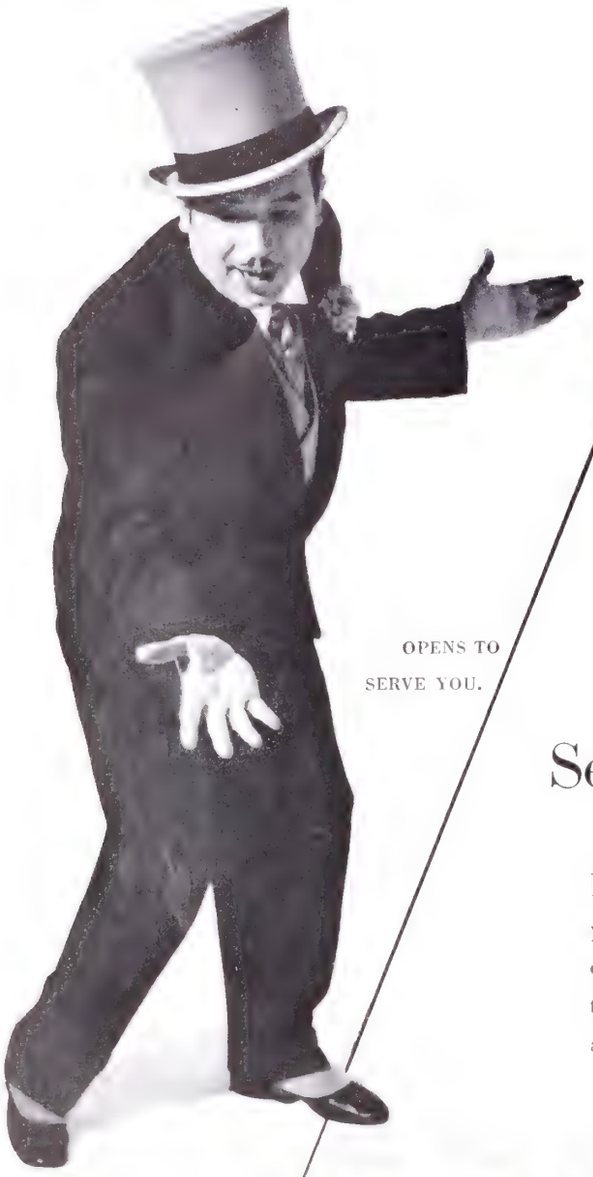
FROM A NEAT COMMODE

Commode with four folding tray tables

ent of Grand Rapids commode, $100. The four awers in this tidy little commode (23" x 16", 26" high) en't drawers at all—they're snack tables 21¼" x 13", 14" gh. All are of mahogany. John V. Colby & Sons, Chicago

COME FOUR TRAY TABLES

MATTER



OPENS TO
SERVE YOU.



Serving table with wings

Fine arts serving table, about $150. It rolls to your side, is 21" x 38" (64" extended), 32" high. Pull-out compartment, left, has removable copper tray, holds bottles, won't let them tip. Below right-hand serving leaf is a drawer for flat silver, etc. At Klode's, Milwaukee, Wis.



Desks that are more than desks



DRAWER CONCEALS TYPEWRITER

indel chest-desk, $180. In mahogany, 34" x 20", 35" high. Shelf pulls out for ving. Front of top drawer drops and pulls out to form desk unit; bottom drawer front ng out, reveal cabinet to store albums, bottles, etc. At Pacific Furniture Co., Boston



DESK-CHEST ASSEMBLY



CHEST OPENS INTO TYPEWRITER DESK

ligh console-desk, $160. Knotty pine, 36" x 24", 31" high, with typewriter shelf nd drawers, left, two-drawer unit on hinges, right, one compartmented for stationery and apers, the other deep enough for standard office files. At G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.



Pine Shops hutch, $45: desk unit, $10. chest, $90; table base, $20. Assemble the four above to suit yourself. Desk is 38" wide. Hutch, desk and chest are made in pine to be used together. At Fowler Bros., Chattanooga, Tenn.



Tables that solve dining problems



TEA WAGON INTO TABLE



Kent of Grand Rapids tea cart-table, $80. Mahogany tea wagon, 18½" x 29¼" 27" high, has a top which swivels; leaves raise to form top 29¾" x 46". It rolls easily on casters. At Mayer & Co., Washington, D. C.



CONSOLE EXPANDS INTO DINING TABLE



Extensole table with two leaves, $130, with four, $159. Closed, it is console size, 42" x 20", 29" high. With two leaves it extends to 74" length, with four to 98". Concealed drop center leg gives stability. Made in Cordovan mahogany. Cullimore's, Oklahoma City.

Opposite

Johnson console table, $195. Folds to 12" x 47", c to 66½" x 47", 30" high. Closed, it is a handsome mah console to stand against a wall. The mahogany armchair by Johnson) is 35½" high, $63. Both at Stowers'. Hou Dress was designed by Stanley Wyllins for Ciro Sports

CONSOLE OPENS
INTO DINING TABLE



HERMAN MATTER



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Architect: J. R. Davidson, Los Angeles.

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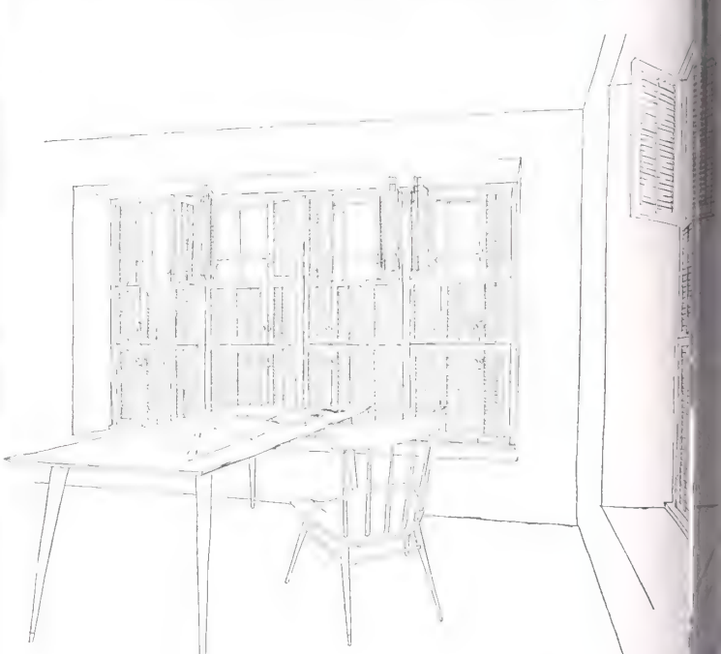
BLUE RIDGE
Patterned GLASS L·O·F

SUMMER SUN

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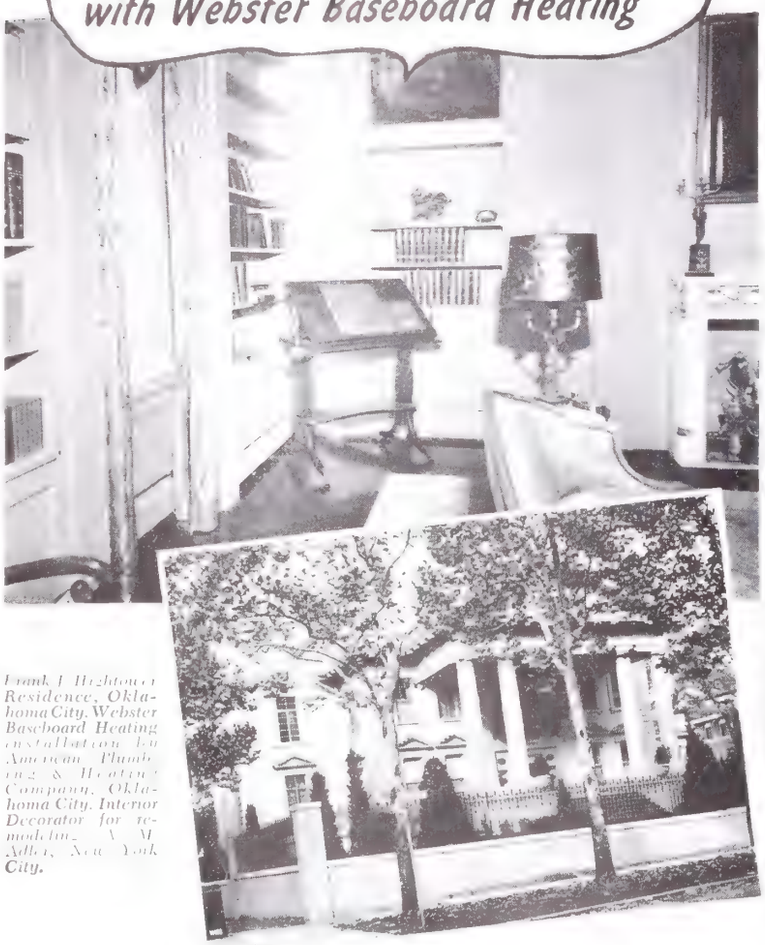
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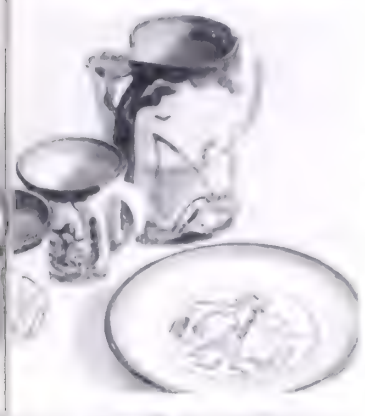
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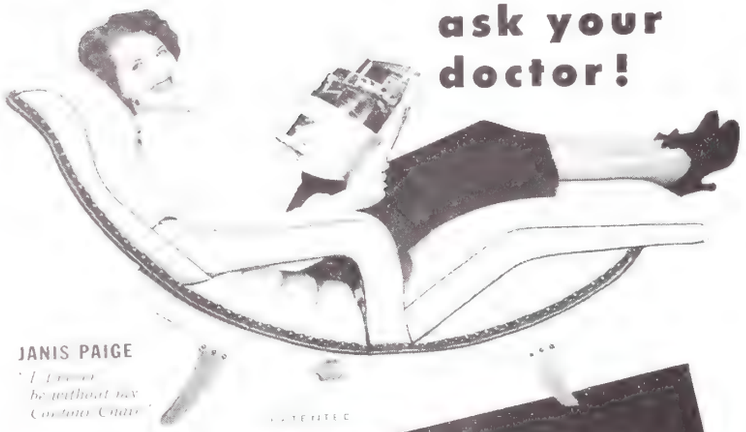
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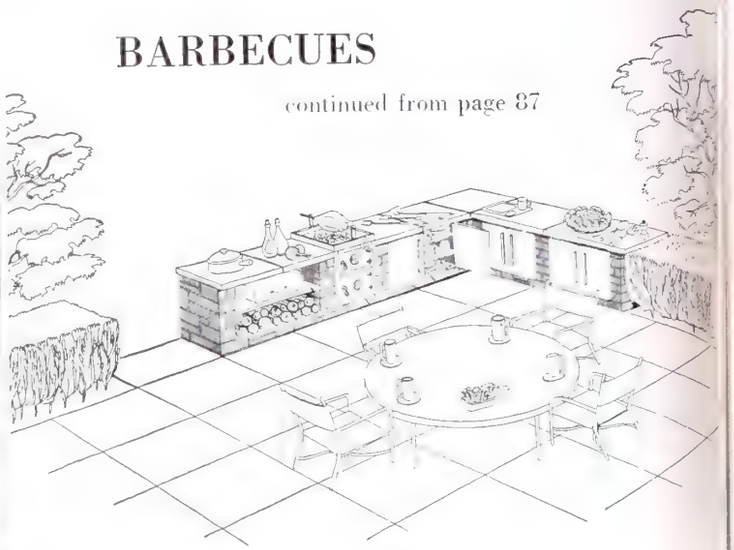
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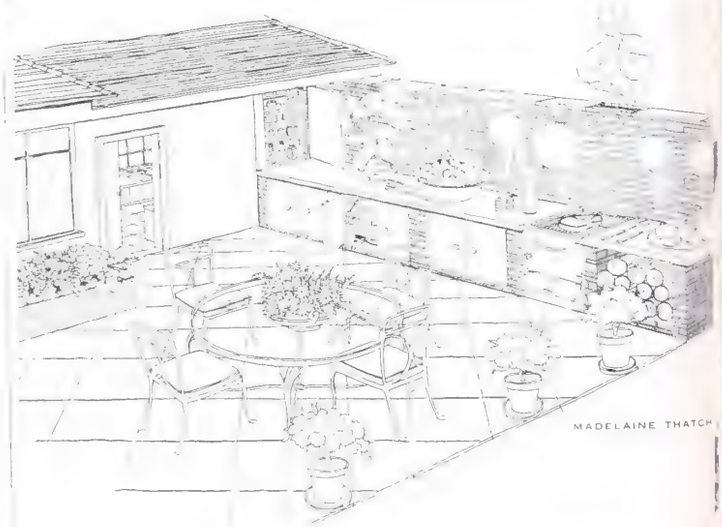
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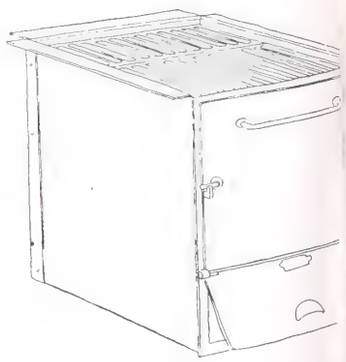


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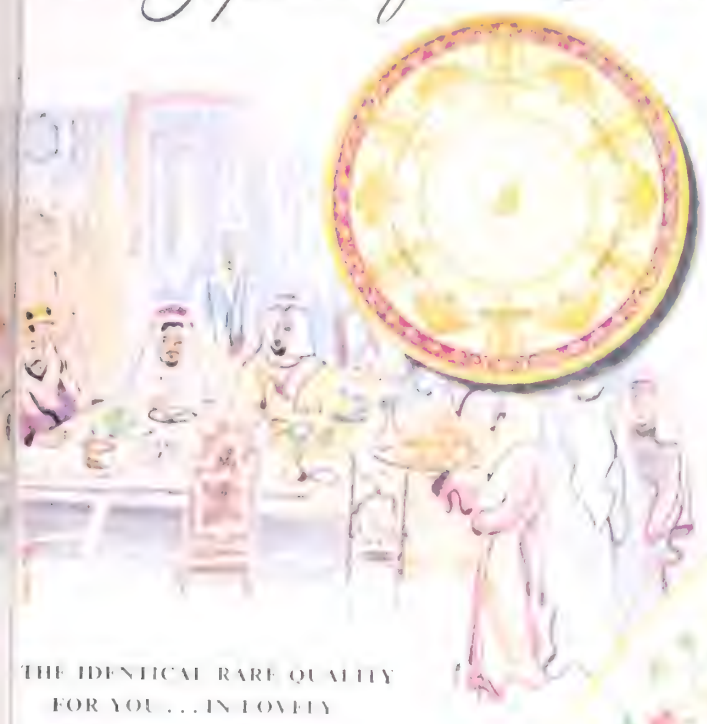


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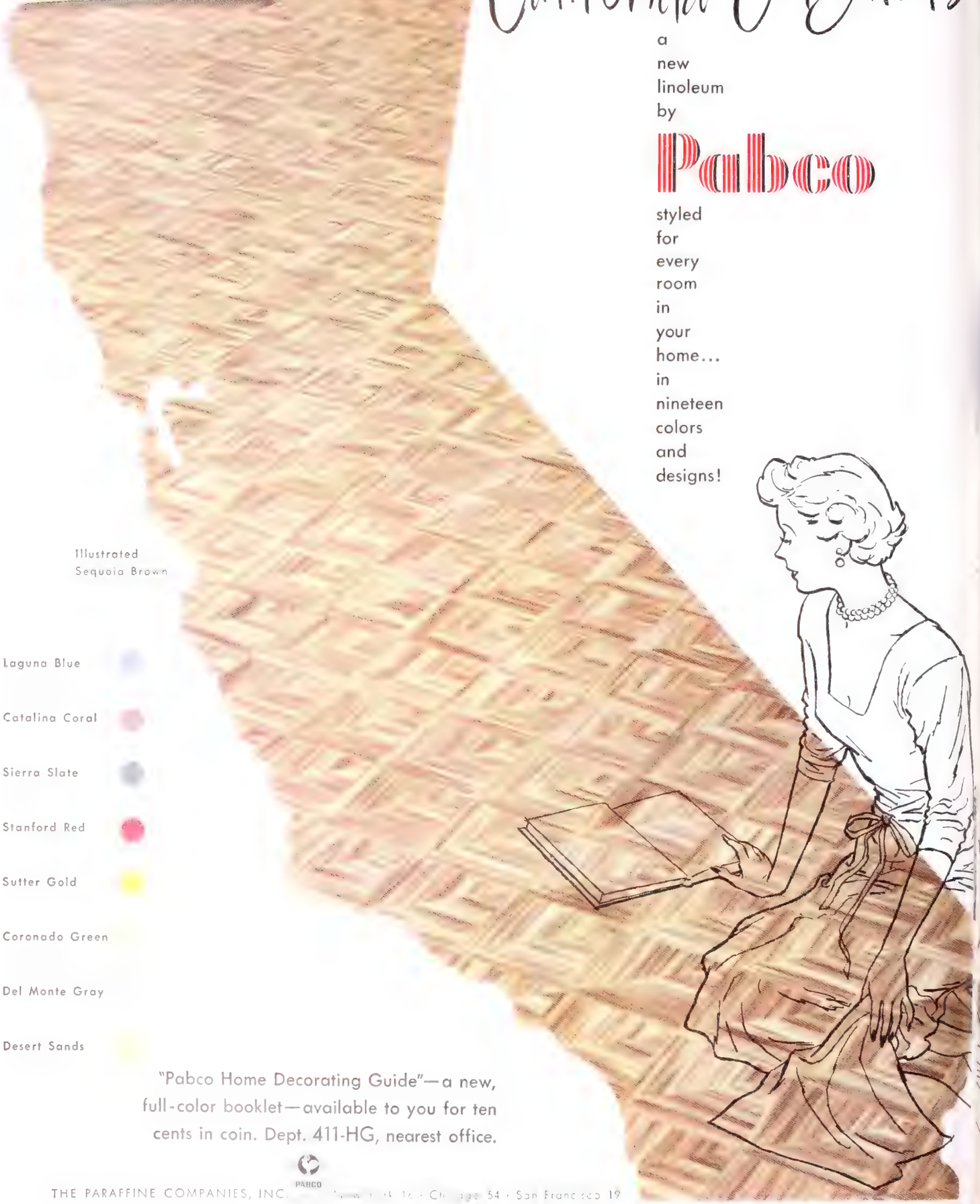


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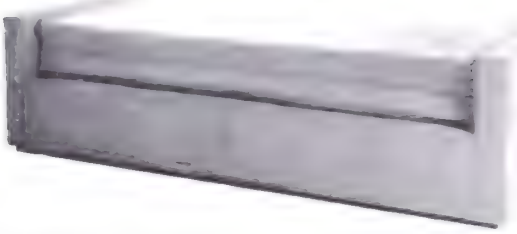
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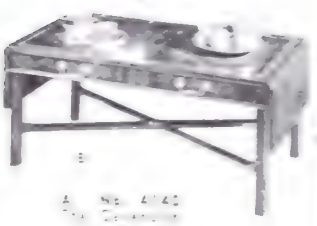
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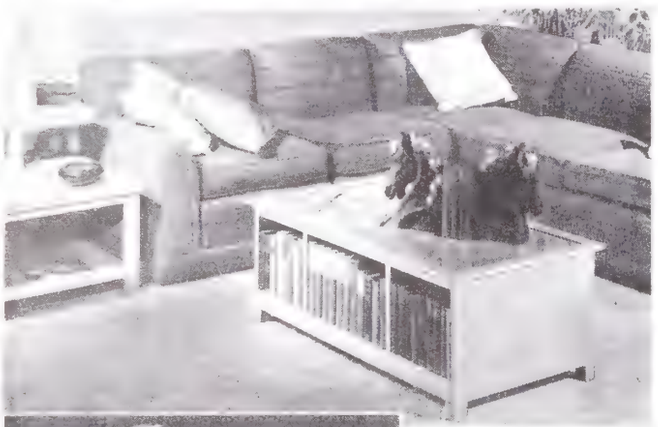

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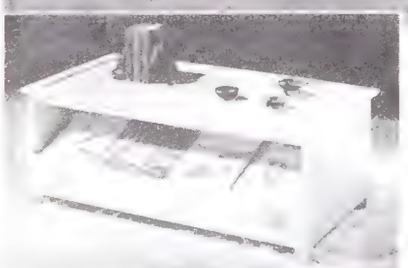


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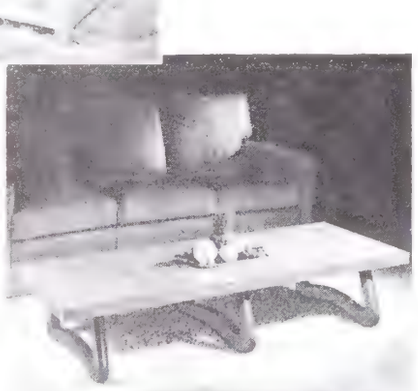
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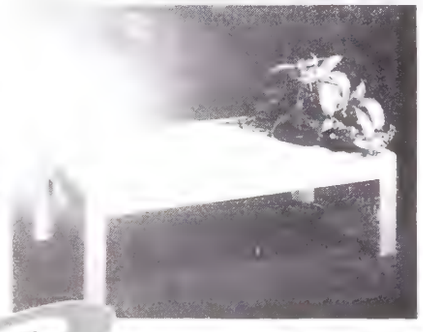


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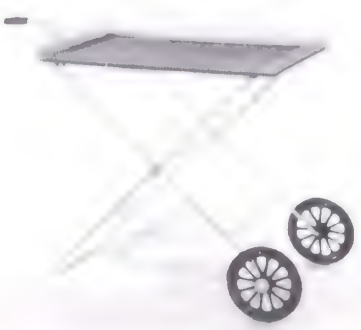




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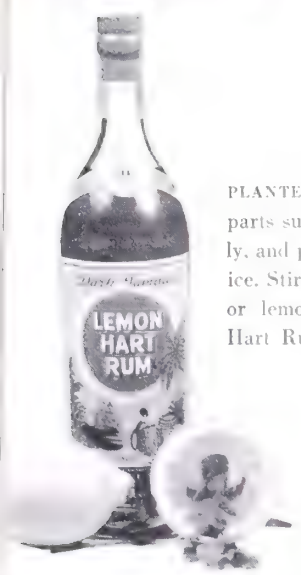
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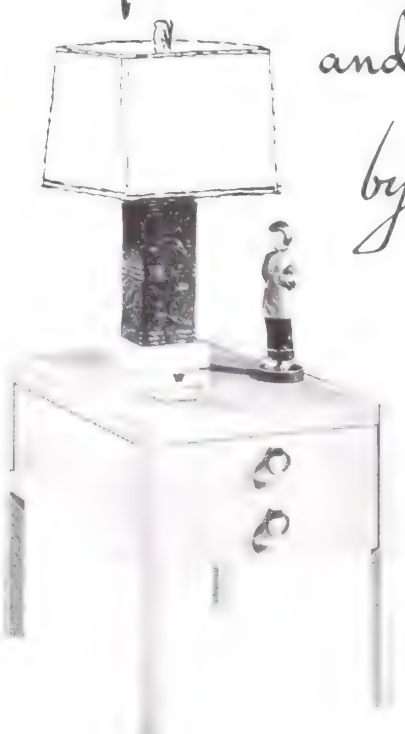
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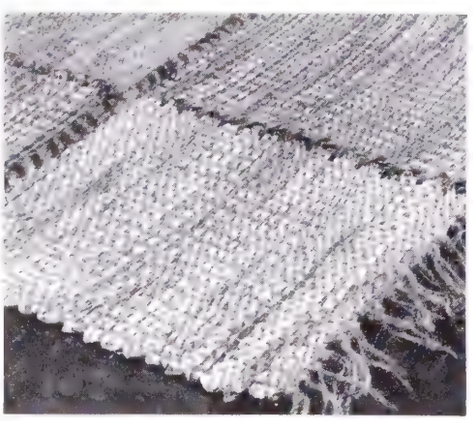
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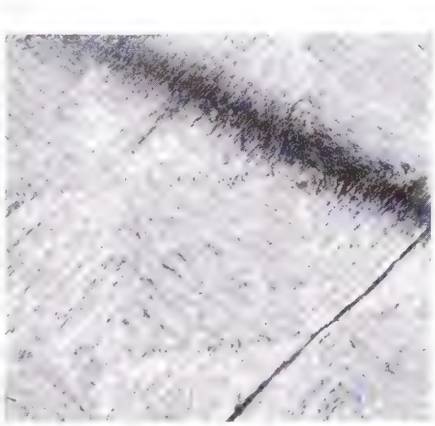
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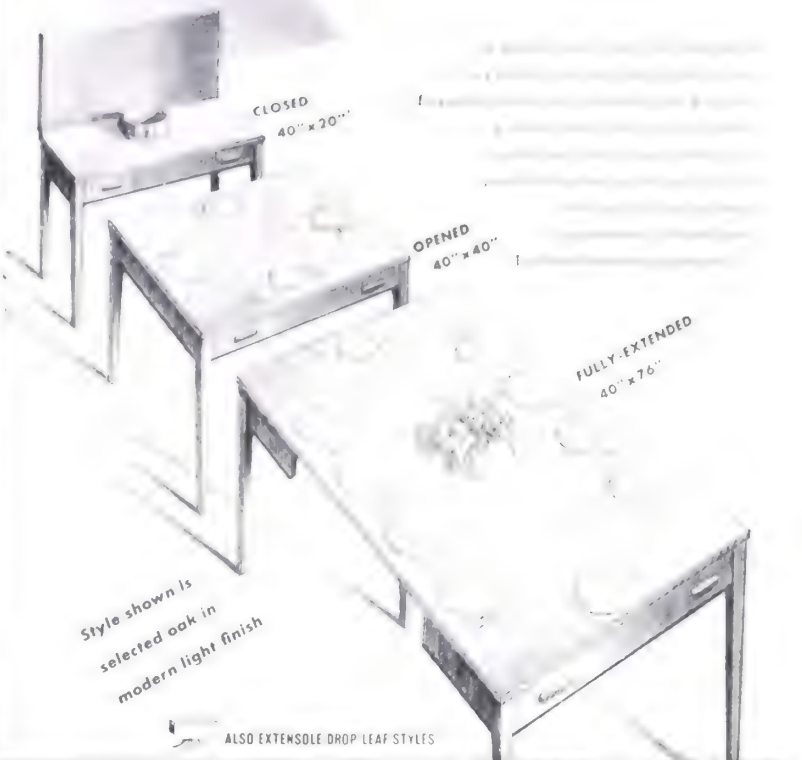
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FOR CONVENIENCE, build a basin in your dressing table. "Arrowhead," above, is vitreous china, 20"x18", has aluminum frame for neat, watertight fit. Basin, drawings for this cabinet from Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.



YOU CAN HAVE SOFT WATER with new, automatic unit, left, whether you own or rent. It is compact (46" high, 9" diameter), needs little attention. $195 plus installation. The Permutit Co., 330 W. 42 St., N. Y.



TIME-O-SWITCH, above, turns on attic fan automatically. Set it for ½ to 11 hour interval. $11.80. Minneapolis-Honeywell, Minneapolis



TO REMOVE DAMPNESS in basement, laundry, seaside house, use electric air drier, right. Condenses 3 gals. moisture a day in average basement. Plug to any 115-volt outlet. About 13"x20"x22", $149.95, Kelvinator, Detroit.



FOR YOUR KITCHEN, a seamless, stainless steel sink, above, with rounded corners. Made in 17 stock sizes; single or double sinks, drainboards. 54" length costs $84.5, plus fittings f.o.b. Chicago. Elkay Mfg. Co



DESIGN your own electric wall clock. Standard Klo-Kit includes instructions, motor, hands, dial markers, cement template for positioning. Numerals, silvered dials, special hands available. Sealed motor needs no maintenance. $6.95 up, plus tax. Hart Large Industries, Inc., 405 S. Wabasha St., St. Paul, Minn.



PROTECT your house with fireproof doors, especially where the house and garage connect. Kavlo Firedoor, right, has mineral core, handsome wood veneer finish, it cannot warp or swell. The door has an Underwriters' rating. Around $80 for a 3'x7' door. Kavlo Door, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.



COOL this summer with air conditioning in a window, right. It cleans, filters, circulates air in a room up to 400 sq. ft. No plumbing, no special wiring. About 17"x27", $349.95. Smaller unit, $279.95. Mitchell Mfg. Co., Chicago 14, Ill.

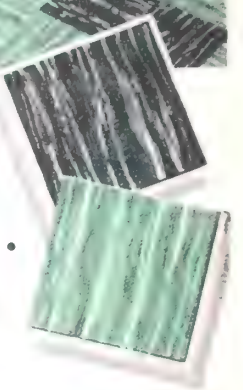


CHOOSE YOUR CLIMATE from cabinet room cooler, left. No drafts, dust, noise, just cool, dry, fresh air. Easy to install, no plumbing. For room 550 sq. ft. Unit, 46"x18" (sill heights 22¾"-32¾"), $589.50. Others $289.50 up. Philco, Philadelphia.



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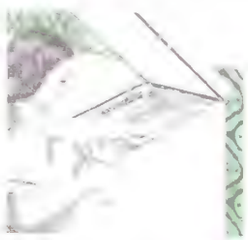
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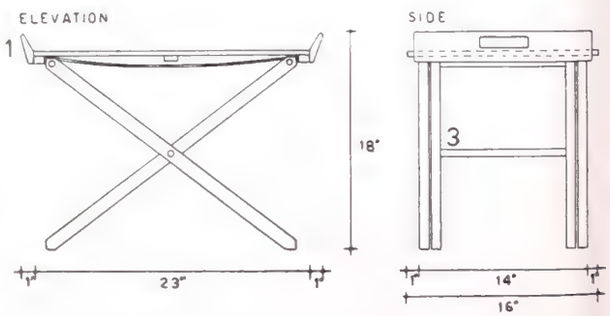
Second in House & Garden's series of "U-Bild-It" articles



Build your own folding stool and tray

U-Bild-It furniture is easy for amateur carpenters and for people who enjoy new hobbies

IF you imagine that hobby enthusiasts are a breed apart, exercising their construction urge amidst clouds of sawdust and a bristling array of tools, you will find the new Fabbrola "U-Bild-It" series a pleasant surprise. If you experimented with the combination coffee table-magazine rack shown in our May issue, you already know that the secret of success lies in using a paper pattern, a few simple carpentering tools and a set of instructions. For those who missed the fun of that initial hobby adventure, we suggest that you try making the attractive hardwood tray and canvas-covered outdoor camp stool shown above, with front and side elevations drawn below. Portable, light, easy to carry and to tuck away, this tray-and-stool combination has a variety of practical uses in your garden or on your veranda during the summer months. Its construction offers no problem to unskilled hands. By a unique system of easy-to-follow instructions developed by Fabbrola Products, measurements, the knack of joining necessary parts to a whole, gluing, sanding, papering and waxing the finished article are made simple. At a cost of only 50c, Mr. Dal Fabbro will send you a blueprint, list of materials, and step-by-step directions for making the tray and folding stool. Write to Fabbrola Products, 110 West 84th St., New York 24, for your second "U-Bild-It."



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chandise shown on pages 102

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New York

Craig Creations "Bandana"
cotton shower curtain $11. Mar
nthampton" briny-blue towels,
ea., hand $1.50 ea., without

"Bandana" print double size
$13, double size petticoat $13.
frame $4.95 ea., ruffled upper
36" length $8.50. Tailored
urtain 15" length $8. Rut
ance $3.95. All by Craig Crea

ea. All by the John Widdi
o. In fruitwood: Swing bed
w., 43¼" h., plain upholstered
275. Bureau 49" w., 23½" d.,
$122. Bureau mirror 33¼" x

44½", $121. Slipper chair, seat 19" x
17", 33½" h., $171 in muslin. Bedside
table, 27" w., 11" d., 28" h., $167.

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DAVIS artistic accent: Craig Creations
"Tri color" organdy cyber-banded cur-
tains 36" length $6. 45" length $7, 63"
length $8. Valance 27" wide $3.95. Pil-
lows on sofa are covered in Burlingwood
cotton $1.95 ea.

FURNITURE: Ottoman 45" x 36", 14"
h., mahogany, saffron finish $239 in mer-
lin Satin. Sofa 93" x 34½", 37" h., $399 in
muslin. Console table top 44" x 14" x
60", 15½" h., all mahogany with bisque
finish $129. Side chair, 25" w., 33" h.,
seat depth 20½", mahogany frame
$195 in muslin. All by the Widdicomb
Furniture Co. Extension dining table
61" L., 41" w., $364. Side chairs, seat
20" x 19", 35½" h., $125 ea. in muslin.
Armchair, seat 23½" x 19½", 36½" h.,
overall $142 in muslin. All in fruit
wood by the John Widdicomb Co.

KITCHEN

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ndise on pages 116 and 117.

AL oven, surface cooking unit,
drawer, TRACY double sink; all
ham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

drawer refrigerator, Wana-
, N. Y.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, Bloomingdale's,
New York.

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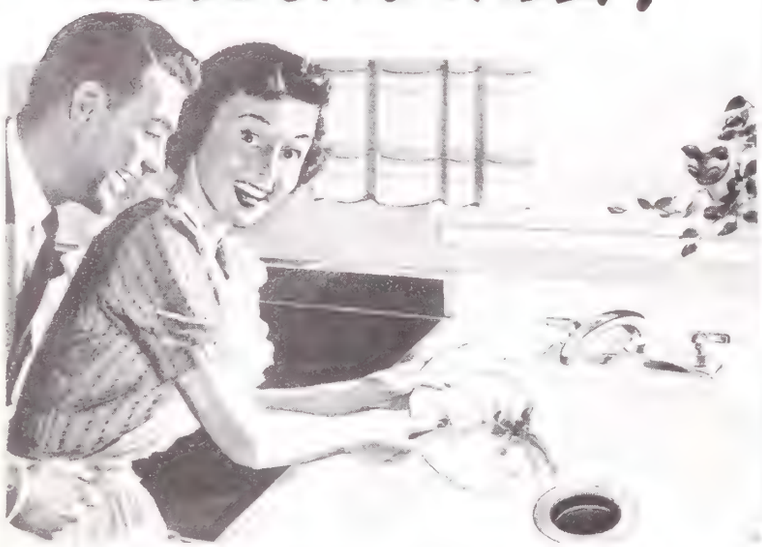
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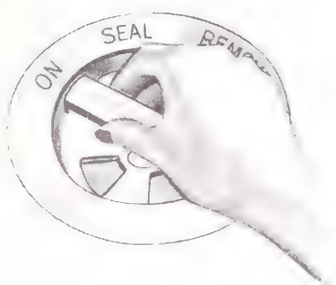
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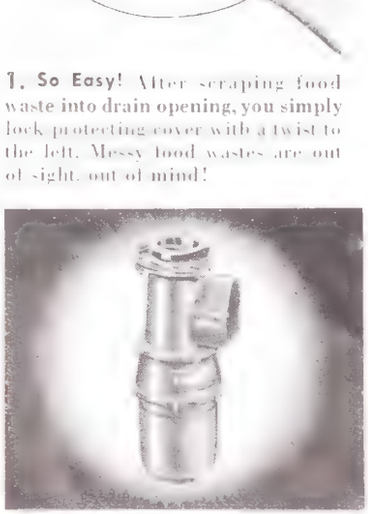
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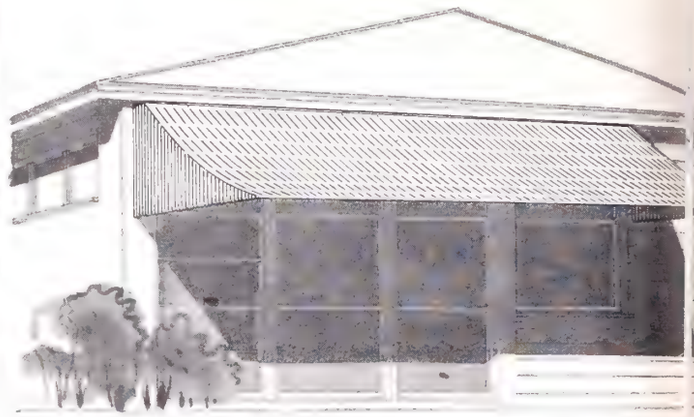
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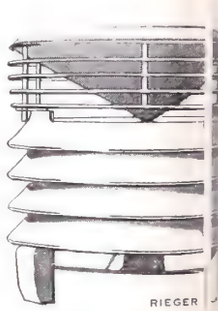
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WINDOW AWNINGS of metal (aluminum or s are adjustable to admit air while screening dows from sun. They can also reflect light rooms, prevent gloominess. Louvers are lated from a control inside the house to giv visibility or shade. For year-round use, awi have a baked-on enamel finish in a ran colors and are designed to keep rain, sno from windows as well as hot sun. $36.75 fo x 24" size window awning. *F. C. Russel*



PERMANENT AWNINGS for porch (or windows or doors) are custom-m redwood or enamel-finish aluminum in a range of designs and colors. Lit slat construction fends off sun and bad weather but permits air passag ite duces glare, too, and diffuses light inside house. Special designs for out- n ing casement. Window awning about $30. *National Ventilated Awni*

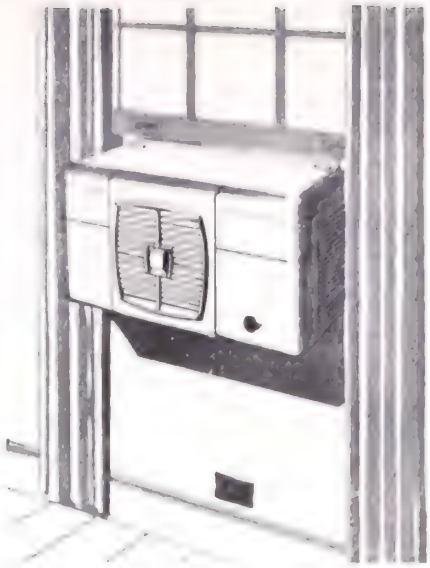


FAN FOR FLOOR USE circulates 1700 cubic feet of air per minute. Four air injector rings at base of unit direct air upward to plastic, three-bladed fan. Fan, in turn, moves air through a deflecting cone and out through grille at top of unit. Air moves uniformly and without drafts. Fan is steel with maroon baked-on enamel finish and chrome trim. Operates quietly, is 13" high and weighs 15 lbs. $29.95. *Westinghouse.*

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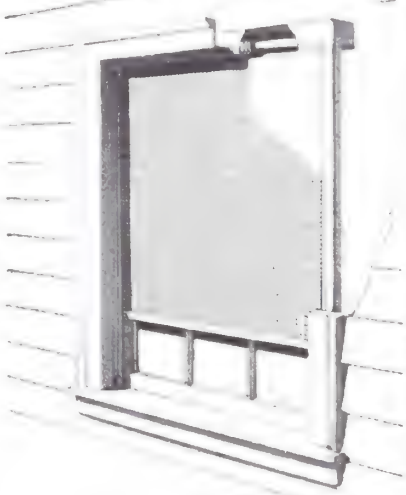
WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER filters, dehumidifies air and lates it. Includes two separat frigerating elements. Intende one large room, louvers on g les may be adjusted to direct air t part of room. Unit is easy to i in window and is quiet. Filt bottom, can be changed 1 HP unit. $419.75. *Frig*



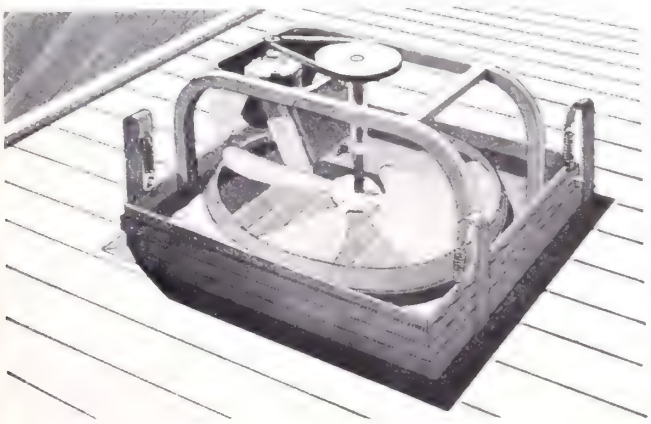
UNIT to install in double-window condition—air-conditioning, dehumidifying and cooling. May ventilate room without cooling too. ½ HP or ¾ HP units. You enter knob to control air motion through. Sway grilles for quiet, draftless operation. Only 27¾" wide, it fits windows requiring no permanent connection. *Chrysler Airtemp.*



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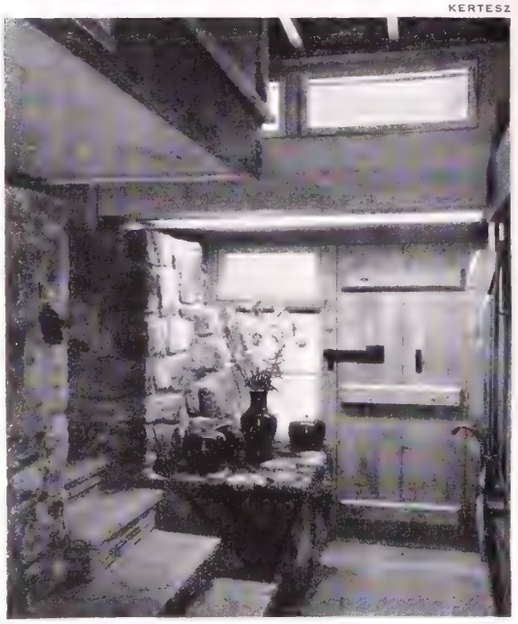
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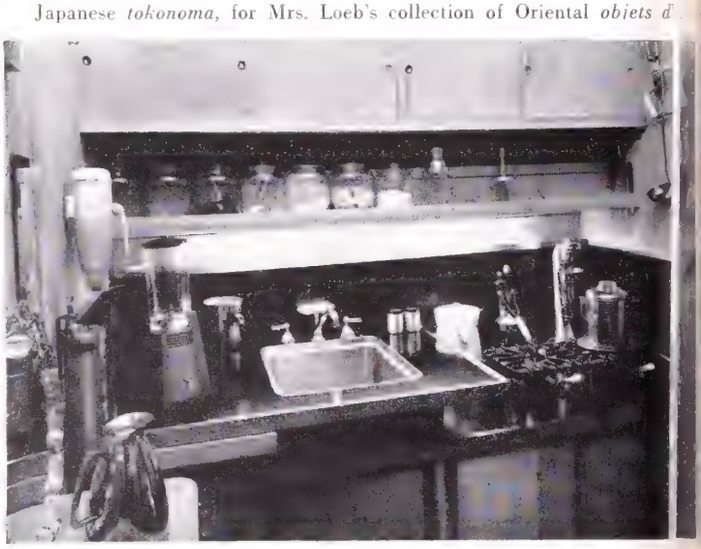
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MAIN ENTRANCE is at lower level, serves both playhouse (right) pavilion (upstairs). The house has several low niches, similar to Japanese *tokonoma*, for Mrs. Loeb's collection of Oriental *objets d*



THE SMALL KITCHEN of the pavilion was originally designed for us tea and cocktail time. Now Mrs. Loeb often prepares breakfast and lu here, serves them out on the sunny balcony. A pantry adjoins the kitc



MRS. LOEB'S DRESSING TABLE is built under a window, facing int he glareless light which comes through the panes of translucent plasti ly addition, there are lights built in above. A full-length mirror is adj nt

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LOEB HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Local stone. EXTERIOR: EXTERIOR WALLS: 1"x4" tongue and groove Douglas fir used horizontally, roof: 16" cedar shingles. INSULATION: Underflooring: Celotex Corp.; in roof, Rock wool—Johns-Manville Corp. and reflective foil—Alfol Insulation Co. WINDOWS & DOORS: Horizontal sliding, made by Devon Dennett; glass—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; "Pliron" translucent glass cloth laminate—Swedlow Plastics Co.; "Lucite" plastic cloth screening—Chicopee Mfg. Corp. FIREPLACE: Granite—Silver Lake Granite Co.; copper front—Revere Copper & Brass Co. CEILINGS: "Weldtex" painted white and rubbed with ochre—U.S. Plywood Corp. FLOORS: Douglas fir, tongue and groove, covered with woven hemp squares—California Area Co.; terrace, random width rectangular flagstone; balcony, wood strip. PAINTS: Creosote weathering stain—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; paint on ceiling—Lowe Bros.; wax on interior walls—S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.; "Lignophol" finish on window trim—L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Eyeball ceiling fixtures—Century Lighting, Inc. HEATING: "Airtemp" forced hot air system—Chrysler Corp.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; water heater—Hotpoint, Inc. PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN: Black plastic counters—Formica Insulation Co., waste disposal unit—General Electric Co.; "Magic Chef" gas plate—American Stove Co.; refrigerator—Philco Corp. CONTRACTOR: John Morganti & Sons, Ridgefield, Conn.

CORRECTION

A. H. Heisey & Co.'s "Maryland" crystal champagne and water goblets, which were described on page 115 of the May issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, are $42 a dozen each. By error the price was incorrectly quoted as $24.



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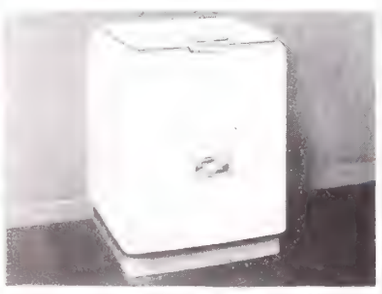
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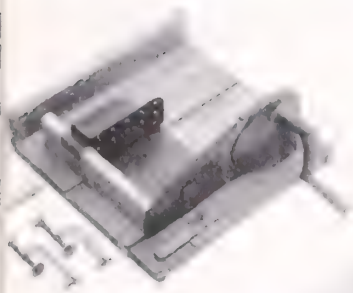
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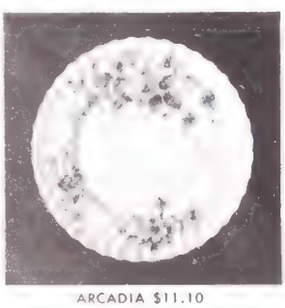
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2. WHEN SCRATCHES PENETRATE THE WOOD AS WELL AS THE FINISH: first fill the depression with wood plastic. If the gouge is deep, pack it in with a spatula. If there are several shallow dents, dilute the filler with special wood plastic thinner and apply with a fine brush. Don't level the plastic; as it hardens, it tends to shrink. When the filler has set, rub it smooth with 2-0 sandpaper, then refinish.



3. TO REFINISH SMALL ARE match varnish or shellac to inal finish (dilute shellac equal amount of denat alcohol). Apply freely wit minimum of brushing. area has dried about 24 h rub with very fine steel then wax. Precautions: be using varnish let it stand 1 12 hours until all air bub escape; shellac more than months old may not dry harden properly; never use lac or varnish on a damp

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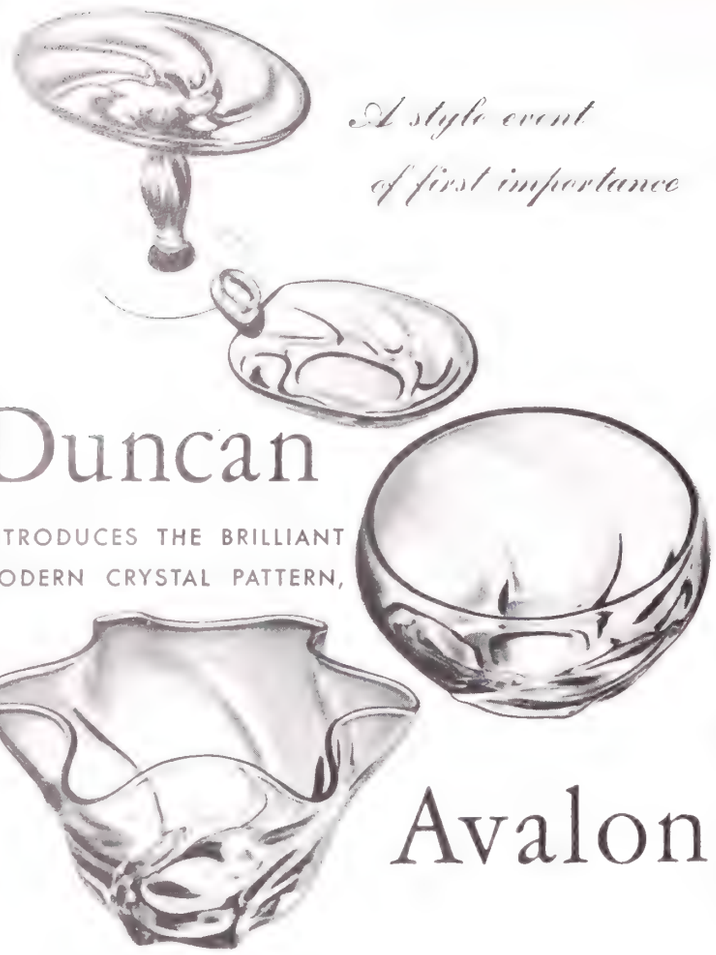
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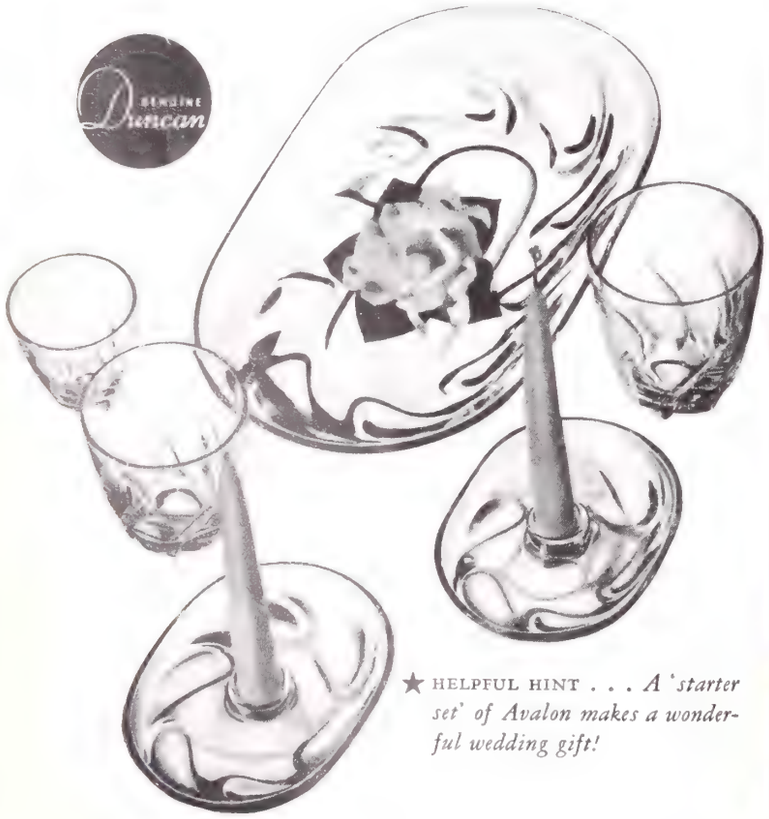
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Here is the shopping information for the accessories shown with the Grand Rapids Furniture, pages 125-132.

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ON BAKER TABLE: *Upper photograph,* Val St. Lambert "Farfadet" crystal vase $17. Silver desk calendar $10; silver blotter $30; 3-pc. silver and glass inkwell $25; silver clock $106. Prices include Fed. tax, all at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. Crane stationery $3.75 for box of 50 single sheets and envelopes, Dempsey & Carroll, New York. *Lower photograph,* silver ice bucket $24; silver bottle opener $5; silver jigger $14, prices include Fed. tax, all at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. D. Stanley Corcoran 14-oz. highball glasses $36 doz., ash trays $1.25 ea., decanter $25, all at Georg Jensen Inc., New York.

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ON WOLVERINE SOFA-BED: *Top photograph,* down pillow $3.95, silk pillowcase $9.50, Léron, N. Y. *Middle photograph,* down pillow $3.95, white batiste pillowcase with eyelet ruffle $14.75, Léron, N. Y. Utica Beauticale sheet, 72" x 108", $5, McCutcheon's, New York. St. Marys "Tropic" summer-weight blanket, 72" x 90", $11, Altman's, New York.

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ON IRWIN TABLE-DESK: *Lower left photograph,* clock $40, desk pad $23, Georg Jensen Inc., N. Y. 19th-century inkwell, silver top, $60 plus Fed. tax, Edward Garratt, New York. *Lower center photograph,* oval bowl $25, by Steuben Glass, N. Y. Malmaison crystal perfume bottle, part of set of 7, $123 for set, Baccarat & Porthau N. Y. All cosmetics, Bergdorf Goo man.

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ON IMPERIAL TABLES: Paul Hanson mi glass column lamp, 3" tube, 10" r flector, $29, white shade $13, Hudson Detroit. Crystal ash tray by Steub $7.50. Ronson "Crown" lighter $11 pl Fed. tax, Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Antiq gilt and white china cup and sauc inscribed "Think of Me," $16, Jam Amster, N. Y. Italian wood pineapp $45, Italian wood squash $50, bo Mottahedeh, N. Y.

ON OAKMASTER MAGAZINE-COCKTA TABLE: Italian porcelain shell compot $6.50 pr., Bergdorf Goodman. "Lettu leaf" salad plate $12, James Amst N. Y.

ON HEKMAN STORAGE TABLE: Sin white porcelain antique lamp base a reflector $110, James Amster. Antiq Chinese parrots $155 pr., Charles Paterson, N. Y. Italian pottery pla $3, Mottahedeh, N. Y.

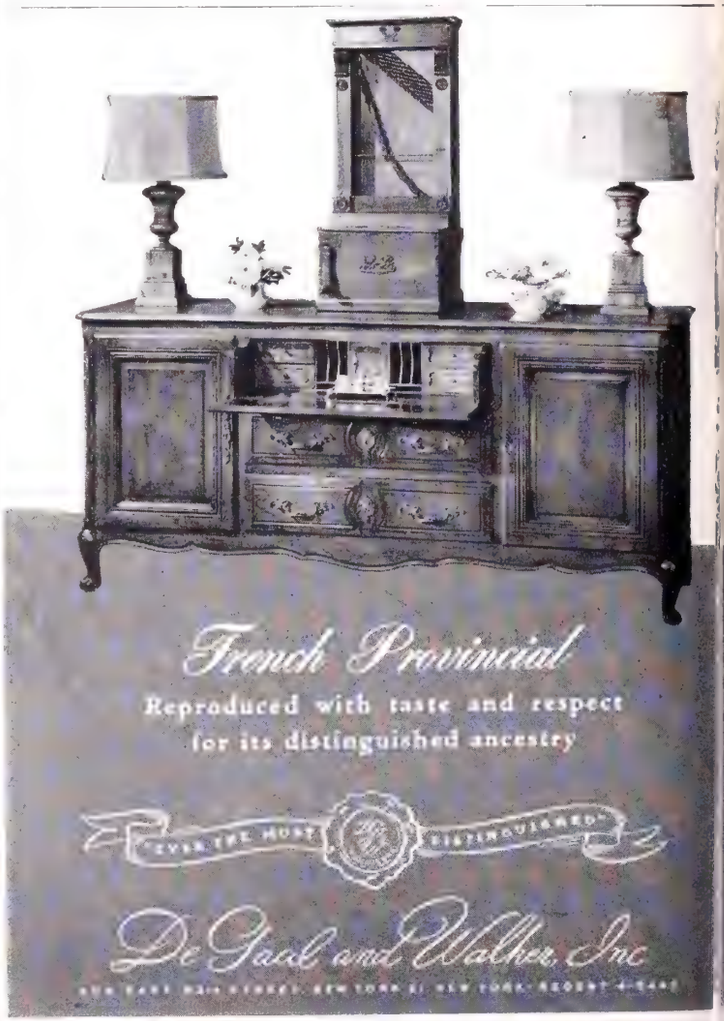
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ON BODART STEP TABLE: One of a p of marbleized shaft lamps $280 Gotham & MacLaughlin, N. Y. Gl ash tray $8.50, Bergdorf Goodm N. Y. Antique faïence fruit $100, M tahedeh, New York.

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...STRAWBERRY RUM PIE

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Bake a large pie shell, and set aside to cool. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs until very light, add 1 cup, minus 1 tablespoon, of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, and 1 tablespoon of gelatin which has been mixed with 1 tablespoon of water and melted over hot water. Now add 4 tablespoons of Jamaica rum and 2 cups of heavy cream, whipped stiff. Allow to cool. Cut ripe strawberries in

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halves and cover the bottom of the pie shell with them. Add the rum mixture and cover the top with another layer of fine large strawberries, halved, and with their cut sides down. Keep in the refrigerator until serving time.

STRAWBERRY TARTS

Make pastry with 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ⅓ cup each of lard and butter. Moisten with ice water. Roll ⅛" thick and cut in large circles, then cover the outsides of patty pans or muffin tins. Press the pastry down firmly, and pinch off any surplus around the edges. Put, bottoms up, on cookie sheets in a hot oven (425°). After 4 minutes, place another cookie sheet on top, allowing it to remain for several minutes, then remove so that the tart shells will brown evenly. (The top cookie sheet gives the tarts a nice even keel.) When cool, spread the entire inside of the shells with a fairly thick layer of either sour cream or cream cheese that has been softened with a little milk, and fill with cut sugared strawberries. Serve at once.

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF

This recipe, though a classic one, has various versions.

Wash and hull 3 pints of ripe strawberries, put them in a glass bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Mix together a pint of vanilla ice cream, a cup of heavy cream, whipped, and 1½ ounces each of rum and Cointreau. Pour over the berries, garnish with a few whole ones, and serve.

STRAWBERRIES JUBILEE

If a cherry can be served flaming, why not a strawberry?

In a chafing dish, heat 2 jiggers of brandy and 1 of Jamaica rum, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1 cup of quartered strawberries. When hot, set afire, and pour, flaming, over hard vanilla ice cream.

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Brillat-Savarin liked his strawberries with orange juice. Try this and you'll know why.

Make a syrup with ½ cup each of water and sugar, and in it cook some matchlike shreds of the outer skin of a large orange. When transparent-looking, cool, and add to one cup of orange juice. Pour this over whole strawberries in sherbet glasses, and serve chilled with tiny, un-iced cup cakes.

STRAWBERRY CASSEROLES

Cut ripe strawberries in quarters, sugar them and flavor with a few drops of brandy, rum, or Cointreau. Put generous spoonfuls in the bottoms of individual earthenware ramekins or casseroles, and cover with vanilla ice cream. Top with a meringue made by heating 2 tablespoons of confectioners'

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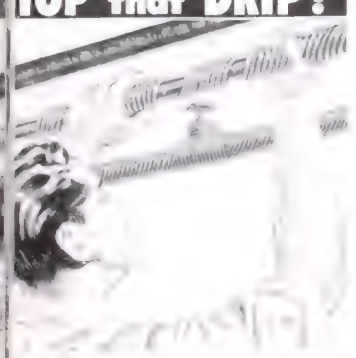
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sugar with enough water to moisten. Bring quickly under the broiler and [illegible] ...

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Strawberries [illegible] with a [illegible] of Cointreau are delightful, and when the berries are combined with ripe pineapple and drenched with kirsch, the result is truly beautiful.

Correction

In the article on the Good Design exhibit at the Chicago Merchandise Mart in the May issue of House & Garden, Mr. Alexander Girard was incorrectly referred to as Mr. André Girard. The table certified to William Armstrong was designed by Edith and William Hermsdorf. The translucent Aalto[illegible] pictured in the photograph at the bottom of page 198 was designed by Herman Gretsch and imported from Europe by Court Associates, Inc., New York.

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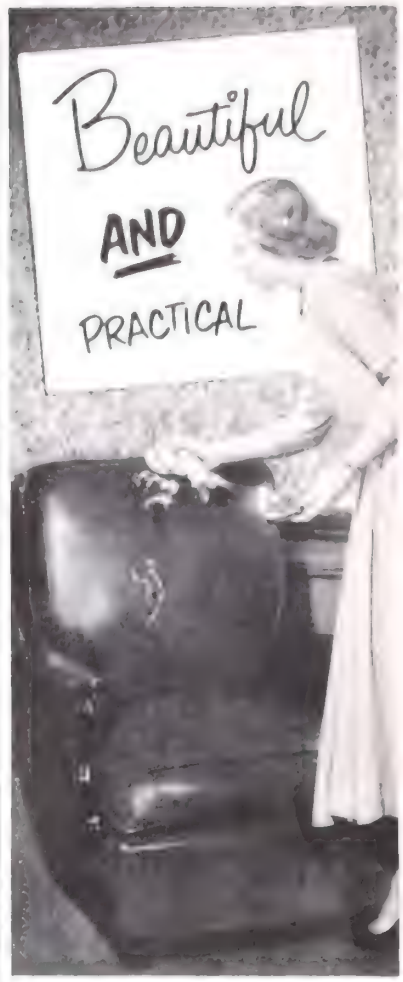
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ON FINE ARTS SERVING TABLE: Ellison & Spring napkins 59c ea., Altman's, New York. Gilley 14-oz. highball glasses, $7 doz., Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Santa Anita pottery dinner plates, "California Modern," $12 doz., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Mahogany salad bowl $19; mahogany cheese board $11; tile $6. All of these are at Georg Jensen Inc., New York.

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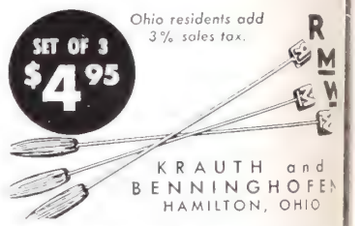




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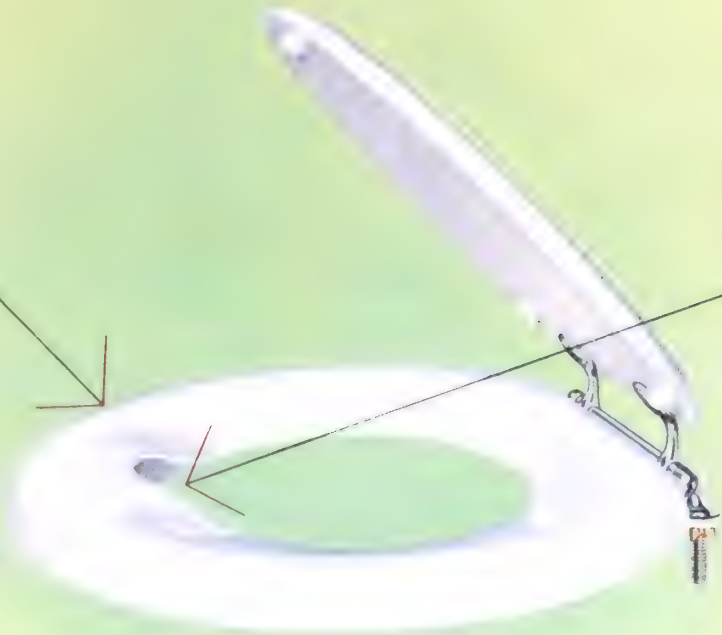




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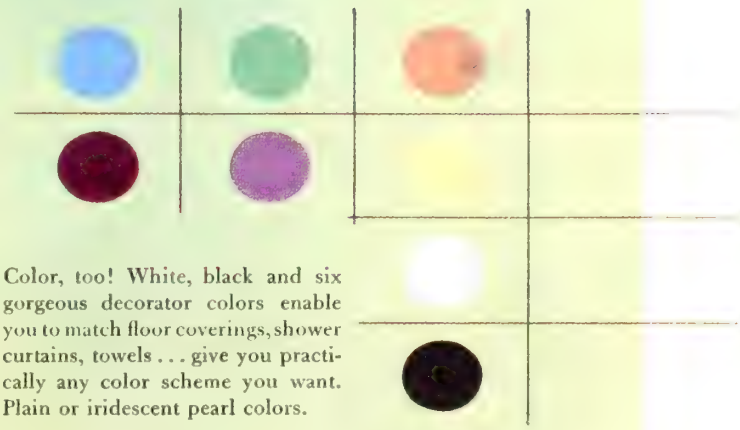
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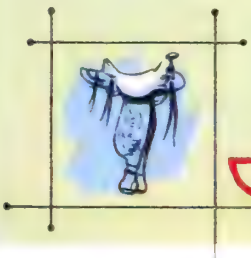


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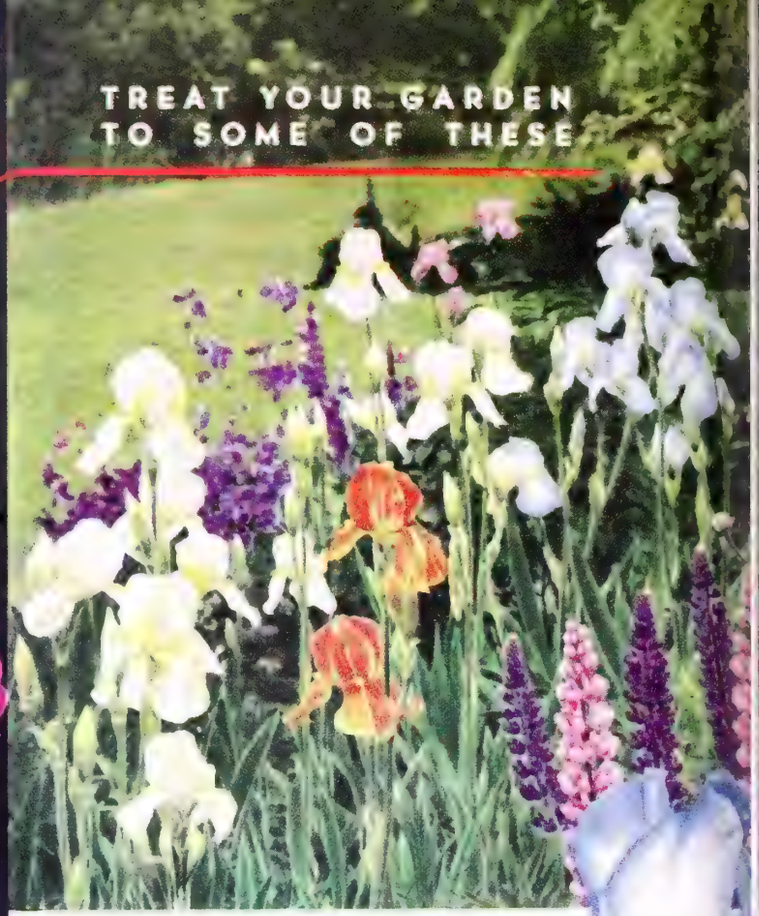
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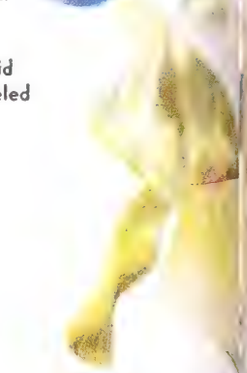
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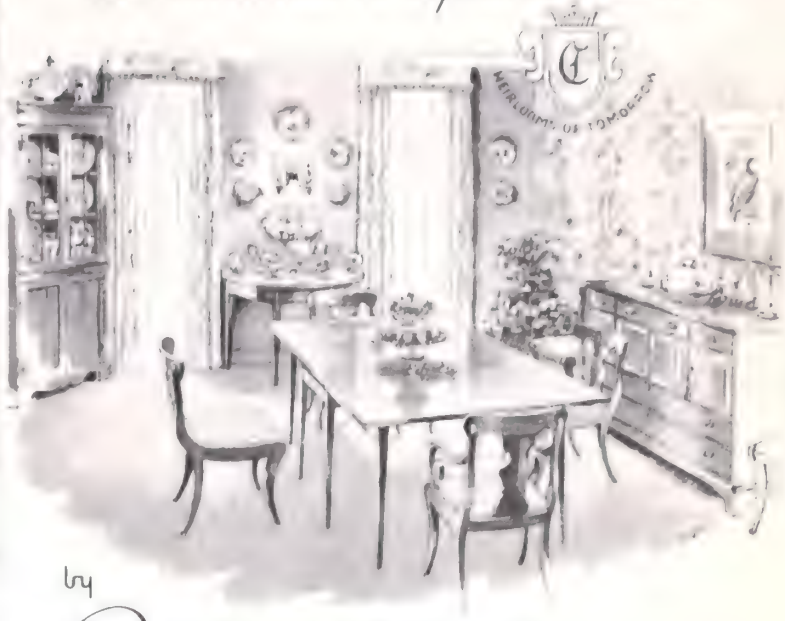
Danish meal times coincide roughly with our own although dinner runs the early coming about six or seven s called *Middag*, or midday which not as unreasonable as it sounds n you consider that no Danish ress considers her party a success il guests leave before midnight.

Should you be lucky enough to attend one of these parties, the following information will be useful. We quote our authority, Mr. Lund: "When you are invited out to a Danish home you begin to worry. Thank you for inviting me" go on to "Thank you for the food" when dinner is over, departing you mutter "Thank you for the evening" and at the next meeting rush out with "Thank you for the last time we were together." These "thanks" are usually accompanied by prolonged and hearty handshakes which must in no case be given or arrived on departure and after dinner or any kind of meal."

Left to your own devices in Copenhagen you will do well to take to the buses. Big riding there is a pleasure entirely unrelated to the same activity in American cities and apart from walking it is the best way to savor the Danish capital. If you have any doubts, the other of *Destinations for Denmark* will tell you what to look for. Or perhaps you will prefer to discover things for yourself: Tivoli Park, to begin with, one of the oldest and most beautiful amusement parks in the world; Strøget, a walker-shopper's avenue comparable to Rue Ouvadon, Buenos Aires' Calle Florida or Seville's Serpenteria; Amalienborg Palace, the King's official rococo residence; the Bourse, with its remarkable copper spire formed by the twisted tails of four dragons; the Royal Theaters; the Thorvaldsen Museum; or the Round

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Tower, containing a spiral ramp up which Peter the Great is said to have driven a coach to the top.

Unless you have exhausted yourself with too much sightseeing, it is difficult to avoid spending a pleasant evening in Copenhagen. Night life is nourished by theaters, movies, circuses, cabarets and clubs. Two of the last worth investigation are the Adlon, named after Berlin's luxury hotel of imperial days, and the 7-9. Both places require membership cards, but this is one of those matters which can probably be arranged by the hotel porter if friends are lacking. The 7-9 is embedded in Lorry, a huge, six-in-one establishment spreading over a couple or more acres and consisting of an outdoor beer garden called Lorry-Park; Drachmanns Kro, a French-Danish restaurant; Guldaldersalen, another restaurant; Riddersalen, a hall for dramatic and variety shows; and Landsbyen, an enormous popular-priced cabaret. Of the circuses, Schumann's is notable for its horses.

The foregoing assumes that you will be comfortably ensconced in one of Copenhagen's several excellent hotels. You should not, however, make the mistake of assuming that you can arrange your ensconcing at the last moment. The city is beloved, not only by the Danes, but by their fellow Scandinavians, particularly the Swedes, who visit it partially to slake their thirst, resulting from Sweden's stringent liquor laws. Forethought is prudent, whether you plan to stop at the aristocratic Hotel d'Angleterre, its newer rival, The Palace, and the newer Codan and Richmond Hotels, the family-type Alexandra Turist Hotel, The Astoria, The Terminus, The Cecil, The Nordland, or even outside of the city at the Bellevue Strandhotel, situated along a stretch of beach sometimes referred to as the Danish Lido.

TRANSPORTATION

New York to Copenhagen by air: American Overseas Airlines has 2 flights weekly, stopping at Shannon and Hamburg. Scandinavian Airlines has 4 flights weekly, stopping at Gander, Prestwick and sometimes Hamburg. KLM has 5 flights weekly, stopping at Glasgow or Shannon and Amsterdam. Swissair has 3 flights weekly, stopping at Gander, Geneva and Zurich. BOAC has daily flights, stopping at Shannon or Prestwick and London. Fares are $398, one way; $700.20, round trip, from April 1 to November 30. Flying time averages about 17 hours.

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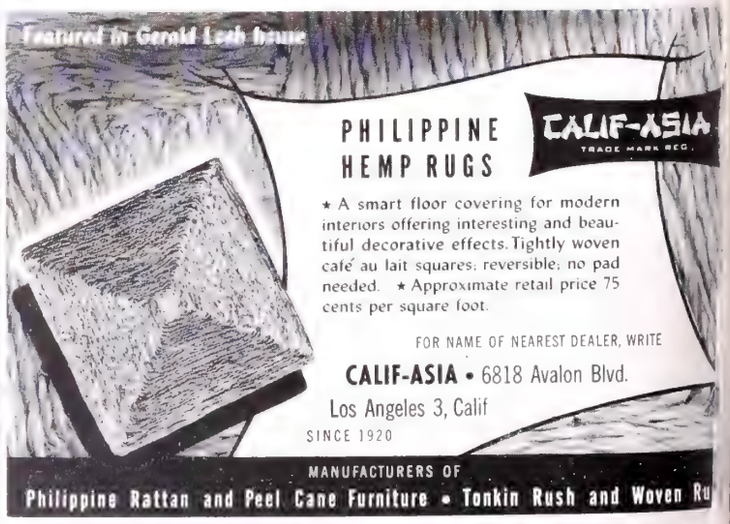


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We spent Easter on the island of Poros. The day after Good Friday in Athens, where we watched the procession of candle bearers wind down Mount Lycabettus, we went to the Peloponnesus and sat and lay before port Argos with its pointed cone, and past the mountains of the Peloponnesus, their silhouettes superimposed one on the other. We looked back across the water to the Attic coast. "No one ever told me enough about the light and the color of your country," I said to a Greek friend, "and for my part I cannot describe it to other people who have not been here." "But it is quite true," he said. "One cannot tell about it and no one can imagine it till he has seen it. It is as if we had a secret."

In other countries sightseeing is easier than in Greece. The church, the picture or the castle is generally complete. It impinges on your consciousness and if you do not want to, you do not need to make much mental effort. But in Greece there is sometimes very little left to see and your inward eye must do it alone. Wherever you go you must "evoke." The success of your "evoking" depends on yourself, on your imagination, on your memory, on what you have read, and on what you have enjoyed. In Mycenae your inward eye summons the unhappy Atreides family, Clytemnestra and Agamemnon, Orestes and Iphigenia. Formerly they were characters in a play, but at Mycenae you envisage them in their tragic setting.

You drive on to Tiryns, cyclopean walls, to the theater at Epidaurus, and to Nauplia, the town of beautiful balconies and the hotel in an ancient Venetian fort on an island in the bay, and you go on to Mistra or to Olympia.

One Sunday we sailed to the island of Hydra, another day we flew to Rhodes, and we saw Salonica's churches, and the sun setting behind Mount Olympos.

One day we find ourselves in Kifissia, near the slopes of Mount Pendeli, whose white streaks tell us that it is from here that the marble of the Parthenon came. Kifissia houses are the most bizarre and hideous in the world, so it is hard to explain why the place has a certain charm. Another day we go to a house in Plaka, the old quarter of Athens, and walk across a garden of magnolia trees to a big square drawing room with a beamed ceiling and red brocaded walls. Mr. Dimitri Levidis, the King's Chamberlain, has a charming house on a pine knoll overlooking Athens' three mountains, Pendeli, Parnes and Hymettos. Outside the house is low and rambling with yellow roses climbing about; inside it is an English country house, with the loveliest rugs I ever saw.

The islands of Greece have a special architecture of their own: the houses have wide terraces and outside staircases, enclosed in heavy white-washed walls with flowers planted along the top. A clever lady, Mrs. Argiropoulo, conceived the idea of building an island house along an Athens street. "It can't be done," people said, but she did it, and it is lovely and

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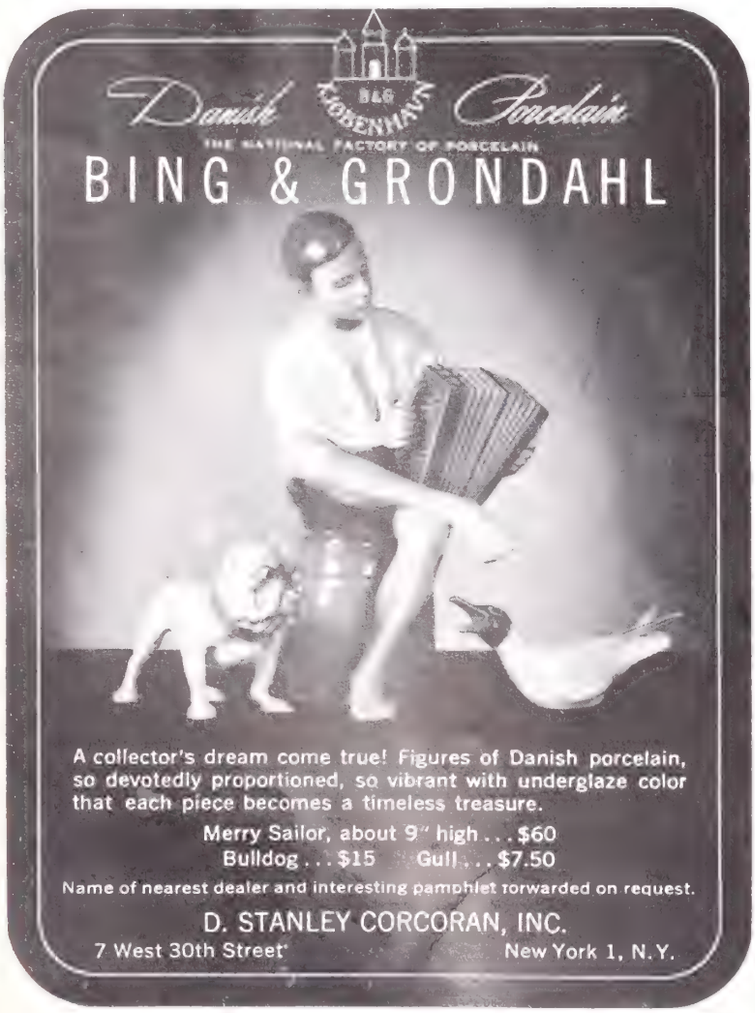
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unusual. You ascend to terrace after terrace edged with gardenia and orange trees; Athens is at your feet.

Life in Athens runs on a different time scheme from that of an American city. Meals, for example, are later. Lunch is at two, dinner is at nine or half past. After the initial surprise you find it extraordinarily pleasant. The favorite hour for entertaining is from seven to nine o'clock, and when these parties are not too big they are delightful. Instead of cocktails you are given *ouzo*, that strange Greek apéritif, or wine, and the food is *mezes*, which are appetizers, but more delicious and unusual. They are served in a crescendo of temptation. The party begins with olives, or cheese, then towards eight o'clock the hot *mezes* appear, small bits of octopus on toast perhaps, or thin slices of fried *kolokithakia*—if I said vegetable marrow it would not sound as good as it is—or *bourekakia*, delicious thin pastry folded around some mysterious goodness.

It is quite true that in Athens you go to these agreeable parties, where the women wear lovely clothes and where the talk is gay and amusing. But this is all on the surface. One cannot be in Greece long without sensing the suffering of the last 10 years. Italian occupation, German occupation and civil war have taken their toll. The country is poor, its people are suffering from anxiety and apprehension. The man you sit next to at dinner was imprisoned by the Germans, in solitary confinement for a year, with no light to read by, and no books had there been a light. The woman opposite you saw her mother and her sister taken by the Communists and shot. A young girl of 20 who spent those years in Athens tells you how she used to see the trucks going through the streets picking up the bodies of those who dropped dead from starvation. They were often buried at sea because people were too weak to dig the graves.

Greece is fortunate, however, in one thing now; she has a King and a Queen whom the people admire and love. I had an audience with Queen Frederika, though audience is really too formal a word for the delightful half hour I spent one morning at Tatoi, the summer palace, sitting on a big sofa in front of a low fire with bowls of flowers and books all about. Th Queen is young, 32, and her pretty cur hair and quick, responsive smile mal her look younger. She spoke about t Paidopolis, the homes for refug children which she has organized, a of which there are more than 50.

I have visited three of these hom The children are beautifully cared f and they will be sent back to th villages when it is possible. On s ing them you think with a pang distress about those other children w are not there, the 28,000 childr abducted by the Communists a taught the Communist doctrines. Ir few years they will emerge, convert to the party line, a danger to th own country and to ours. Greece doing what it can to offset the effe of Communism. She cannot, alas, re those 28,000 abducted children, at Makronissos and at Leros the Gre are trying to re-educate young C munists.

The Queen's own son, the Cro Prince, is being educated at a ne founded boarding school near Ath which I visited one day. It is run the lines of the famous schools foun by the great German headmaster, K Hahn. The first one was at Dahlen Germany, and when Mr. Hahn forced to leave Germany it was mo to Gordonstown in Scotland. M Americans heard about it at the t of Princess Elizabeth's marriage to Duke of Edinburgh, as he had be pupil there. The school lays stress on inculcating a sense of sponsibility and independence. I experimental in Greece, where boy not usually go to boarding school.

On the long voyage from New Y to Greece I wondered how I would age keeping house in a strange l Before sailing I learned the G alphabet, and armed myself phrase books. But what a langua is! The P's look like R's, the N's like V's, the G can be sounded rectly only by a Greek throat. All ropeans speak more quickly than A icans do, and the Greeks speak quickest of all. Listen as you may cannot catch a familiar word. If had Ancient Greek in college you even worse off, for the modern *Dem* is very different, and its simila are only confusing. All through

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0 years of Turkish occupation the ek] preserved their language as well their religion, but the language anged and is no longer Homeric.

After some hard work I emerged m the sign language stage. When eard of two good words that I could t for the winter I happily interviewed m. Armed with my phrase book a ek New Testament a copy of Ka ndos and with my linchpin in the st room calling out words he remem ed from Groton (which have not en used since Pericles), I succeeded engaging them. Anna and Christina sisters and they come from the and of Tinos. (All good Greek serv ts seems to come from an island.) I have that if one has the luck to en out to be the best maids in the rld, so helpful and smiling.

Anna the cook calls forth in the orning and buys what she needs the y French cooks do. At first we had me surprises. I would suggest a eese souffle and a roast chicken uld appear. But now I am an old nd. Everything is quite expensive in hens. The dollar is 15,000 drachmas d as the highest denomination of any l is 20,000, you find your purse ging with crumpled paper money en you set out to shop.

My two favorite haunts for shop g are the row of little flower shops xt to the old Palace and Shoe Lane. e flowers are enchanting: hyacinths, ck, freesias and calla lilies. The eeks do not take great interest in rdens, but they love flowers, espe ally their wild flowers. Tiny iris, tpe hyacinths and anemones are fol ved by the wild tulips, the best of all.

To get to Shoe Lane, or Odos Pan ssos, you walk down Hermes Street, Bond Street of Athens, past the nineteenth-century church of Kapni rea, which stands so unexpectedly in middle of the busy street, and on Aeolus Street. You look up, and little temple of Wingless Victory the Acropolis is shining above you the end of the street. You had no a you could see it from there. That one of the pleasant surprises of hens walks. (Even when you know are miles from the Acropolis you ddenly get an unexpected view of Parthenon.) In Shoe Lane every op is a shoe shop, and the shoes ung together, bright with red and blue pompons are festooned and draped about every little door. Sat realize at every door because tuned to with the shoe shops are five or six antique shops. You must take your time and not hurry. At last you think there is nothing you want, but soon you see a pretty piece of old Venetian silver or a bit of Baikiz glass from Istanbul, memories of the Greek cafaring days. At Mr. Maritsas or Mrs. Vitsilo's in Shoe Lane you come across a spoon screen or a Marseilles plate just ar rived from Skyros or from Crete. The conceptual secret of "antiquing" in Athens is not the least of its charms.

TRANSPORTATION

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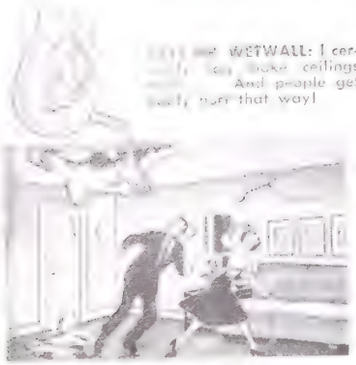
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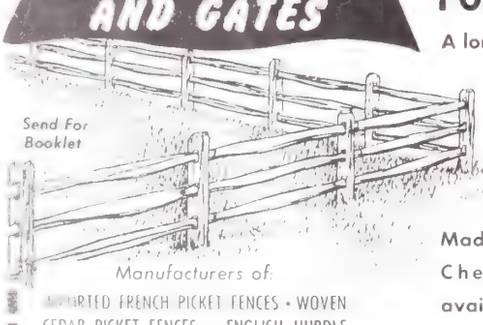
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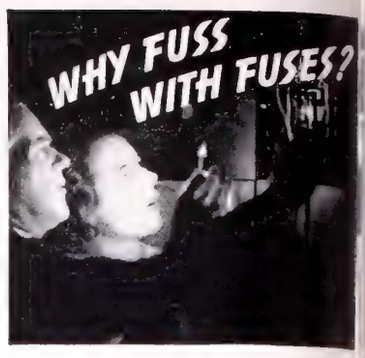
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and red hacolors have been replaced by clearer, taller varieties more easily grown in all countries. City of Lincoln, Gypsy, Mary Vernon and Santa Ynez are the best of these. Without it a great advance in irises with more diamonds and dark blue falls, by color-grouped plicatas as rose bowl contrasts Los Angeles and Blue Shimmer and Falls new yellow-ground variations Ruth Pollock, Tiffanita and Dreamcastle are examples. From the greenery of the Bernard Williams Mohr have come such outstanding irises as Elsador, Lady Mohr, Morning Blue and Peg Dobbs.

How has this all come about? Well, about 30 years ago there was in command professor of physiology at Cornell University, Sir Michael Dorey, he had more to do with it than anyone else. Close friend of Sir Mitton the amateur gardener got big bearded irises with tall branched stems and lavender or lilac purple flowers. These were tetraploids, that is plants with four sets of chromosomes, species like *Iris cypriana*, *Iris germanica*, possibly *Iris kashmiriana* and others. Even he could not have known this, but we have since learned how important in all plant breeding is the doubling of the chromosomes which carry inheritance characteristics. He made two crosses of great importance, *Iris pallida* by *Iris cypriana* gave him the Dalmatian Caterina and another of more diametral but perhaps similar parentage, Kashmir White. These were tremendous advances for they, too, were tetraploids.

About 1920 in Mt. Eden, west of Oakland, California, there lived a rancher, a big, strong man of great modesty, the late William Mohr, he was also an amateur gardener. From the diploid Juniata crossed with a tall, coarse, floppy but large-flowered and well-branched tender tetraploid, *Iris mesopotamica*, he bred the variety Conquistador. This appears in the parentage of Great Lakes, Shining Waters, Sylvia Murray, Chivalry and Blue Valley, among the best blues, in the plicatas Los Angeles, San Francisco, Blue Shimmer and in many other new irises. From a cross of Foster's Caterina and Kashmir White he bred Argentina and from it mated with Conquistador came Purissima, tender in cold climates but the greatest mother of them all. Hardly a modern white iris does not go back to it; Snow Flurry, New Snow, Lady Boscawen are just a few of them. Wonderful lilacs have recently come from those one at Purissima, notably the 1949 Dykes medalist Helen McGregor raised in New Hampshire as Dr. Robert Caswell and Fred Stafford. Dee's Morning Blue, Mr. Mohr also obtained the variety Santa Barbara from a Kashmir White seedling and with this and Purissima (and lastly something else) Miss Lea Tailor of Illinois has produced the lovely new blue Prairie Moonrise and Caladon Peak. Cook's Darkness is from pollen of Santa Barbara as is Dr. Grace Snow Carnival. Mrs. Agnes Wheeler's fine Blue Rhythm contains it. Before his death in 1927 Mr. Mohr procured a cross of an old picotee Purissima with the rare difficult and ghostly beauty, *Iris gatesi* from Armenia. I named it to his memory. The modern and distinctive Mohr race all come from it. Caprcola, Helmohr, Lady Mohr are some of these.

Another great pioneer was E. B. Williamson, a banker and amateur scientist of Bluffton, Indiana. From another tetraploid Asiatic species, *Iris trojana*, he raised Lent A. Williamson and from it bred a further big parent, Doris Mathews. He also gave us Wabash, the nearest to Lope for better white and blue shades. His work has influenced Paul Cook and many midwestern breeders.

Bracketed with these men in importance were the Sass brothers, farmers in Nebraska, who took to breeding flowers and left all iris growers in their debt. Jacob and Hans Sass started as must all pioneers with what is adapted to their region, *Iris variegata* was indisputably hardy. By combining it later with beardless irises, Iris and still developed perfectly hardy races but produced large and beautiful flowers. These show an extraordinary range of colors with an emphasis on varieties containing better variegata or yellow colors, including yellow-ground plicatas. Just a few are King Tut, Rameses, Prairie Sunset, Orloff, Ruth Pollock, City of Lincoln and Ola Kala. The Sasses also raised excellent blues and whites and the very distinct Blue Shimmer. Without their blends, in particular Rameses, their variegatas and yellow-ground plicatas, progress could not have been achieved. The achievement of these simple and kindly men who set out to make better and more adaptable flowers continued until their deaths.

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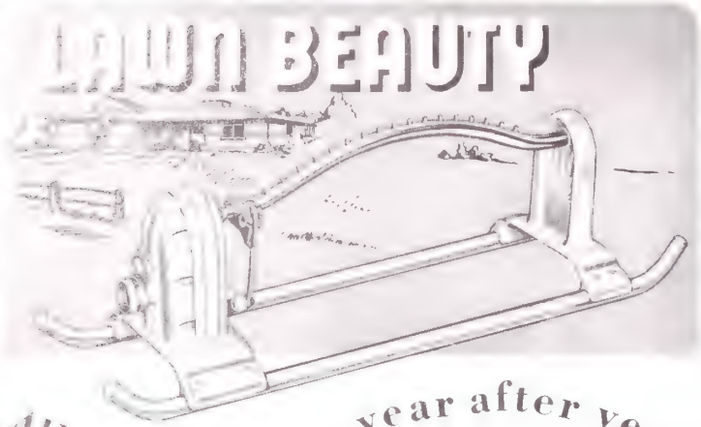
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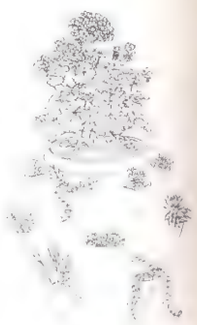
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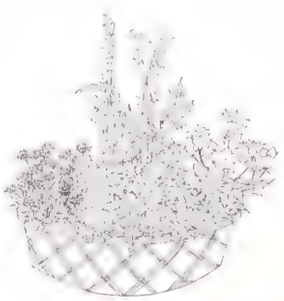
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PLANTS in pots will add great variety to your summer garden, your terrace, your steps or your pool. You can move them easily and replace them at will. There are many candidates for the pot garden among the tender, woody shrubs such as fragrant purple and lavender heliotropes and colorful lantanas with their rough leaves and clusters of flowers in cream, buff and orange, lavender and white. You may allow these to sprawl in low pots or train them to standards in larger ones. Pink, red or white oleanders are a part of almost every Spanish garden, where pots are used extensively. If you have a cherished pair in tubs and no greenhouse of your own, you can often find a local florist who will board your plants during the winter. Fuchsias in variety and many of the exotic "angel-wing" or other foliage begonias make excellent terrace plants where there is some shade. If you set regular clay pots inside larger ornamental pots or jars, and stuff the intervening space with sphagnum moss, you will be better able to supply the moisture plants need. Remember that plants in pots have a restricted area for their roots and will dry out more rapidly than plants in beds. Pots on terraces where the sun hits in early afternoon should have a thorough watering in the morning and again in mid-afternoon. Wet down the bricks or stones of the terrace at the same time. Since the available soil nutrients are limited, plan to give a regular feeding every 10 days or so. Use either a dose of liquid manure or a small amount of commercial plant food scratched evenly into the top of the soil and then well watered in. The amounts will depend on the size of the pots, but too big a feeding at any one time will burn the plants' roots. Some of your most interesting choices to plant in pots are among the tropical varieties which cannot be handled in the open garden. *Tibouchina*, sometimes called *Lasiandra*, has fascinating fuzzy green leaves with a touch of orange, orange bracts and purple flowers. This native of Brazil trains well to a standard or specially shaped wire trellis. Hunt through old greenhouse or "stove plant" books and you will find many more possibilities. Try tropical bulbous plants such as *Agapanthus*, tropical foliage plants such as *Dracaena* and *Dieffenbachia* in variety. Use sedums and other succulents and any combination of annuals you wish.



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USE LOW PLANTS FOR LOW POTS

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Still another outstanding breeder was A. J. Bliss, an English engineer, whose great contribution was the raising about 1917 of Dominion from the diploid Cordelia by the tetraploid *Iris amas*. This became the parent of a great race which gave substance and the rich velvety falls to the blooms of many modern irises.

With the materials provided by the pioneers, a host of breeders got to work. Some of them specialized on one particular phase of breeding as concentration meant quicker advance and there seems to be something in the make-up of an American which makes specialization attractive. I can mention only a few of these.

My contribution was in giving stature, branching and size to yellows, accomplished when I got the idea that crossing big warm whites and brown blends might yield pure yellows. Alta California and California Gold were two such productions. Happy Days, as a parent for yellows, perhaps also deserves mention, and Naranja, the nearest to orange of its time, is still widely used in breeding. These two are among the grandparents of the best orange-yellow novelty, Rocket, raised by Mrs. Whiting in Iowa. My seedling, Fair Elaine, was the first step towards a white and yellow bicolor. It is the seed parent of Summit, the still unintroduced white and yellow bicolor from New Zealand raised by Mrs. Jean Burgess, an advance on her fine development, Pinnacle.

In the Pacific Northwest Dr. R. E. Kerridge left a wonderful example of what a busy but interested doctor can do with a little leisure and a small piece of ground. From his seedling patch have come his specialized line of blends, which are unsurpassed for the quality. Mexico, Tahoe in Bloom, Cascade Splendor, Bryce Canyon, Chamois, and Cajun are examples of what loud, strong, good taste and concentration on one line of interesting can do. Half-way across the continent in Wilmette, Illinois, David Hall, a lawyer, corporation lawyer, has gained equal eminence for his new pinks and turquoises toned with brilliant tangerine beards. His neighbor Orville Fay, a candy maker and plant breeder, is now concentrating on the use of Snow Flurry as a seed parent, his Desert Song and New Snow both coming from it. When Miss Clara Rees of San Jose, California, with her summer's luck raised Snow Flurry from Purissima and Thais, she gave breeders one of the great parents.

I have had to pass by the valuable contributions of many groups, notably the breeders of Nashville, of New England, of Colorado and of Canada. The younger ones I have not even mentioned—theirs is the future—yet directly or indirectly I hope I have hit some of the high places. Today, hundreds of amateur iris breeders are raising between them perhaps half a million seedlings annually from which less than a hundred will persist in catalogs for many years. The advance is just

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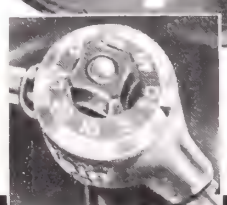
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too great. Twenty-five years ago it looked as if we had everything, but in that time all the topnotchers of the day have been replaced by better irises.

What is there left to get? Fortunately a great deal, better reds and pinks, unfading blends and doubtless new patterns not yet imagined. Just take the question of beards. I take a dim view of this ornamental accessory in the human race but in irises it is different. There they have greater variety of color, white, yellow, orange, tangerine red, pink and blue. What they will do to fine flowers of each color group can still only be imagined. They may become what a jewel is to a plain dress.

But what we must avoid, and it seems doubtful if male breeders can do this, is concentrating wholly on size and on show flowers. Dutch breeders, by selecting big obese cylinders as their ideal, have limited the role of hyacinths in the garden picture. Breeders of gladiolus, by stressing size and commercial cut flowers, have reduced their garden value. We need new iris breeders whose aim will be to produce smaller, graceful, floriferous varieties with greater garden use, flowers which, when cut, will not need umbrella stands to hold them. My guess is that our best hope is in interesting women in iris breeding. Their good taste, their sense of fitness will enable them to make as great, though different, contributions as those of the men who have thus far dominated the field.

All iris breeders have a wonderful time, make friends everywhere with others who are as joyfully intent as they are on these flowers. Few of them ever give up or want to die. I sometimes wonder if their generally blameless lives are not due to a desire to be sure that if there is iris breeding in a future life, they do not find themselves in a climate of extremes of heat and cold and an inadequate water supply.

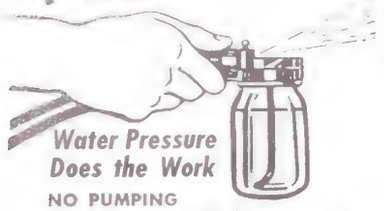
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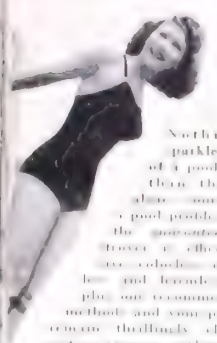
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there is moisture on the foliage. The somewhat circular spots reach as much as ½" across, generally on the upper surfaces of the leaves. This fungus saps the energy from the foliage, causing it to turn yellow and drop off, and leaves the plant in bad shape to face the winter.

The early growth of the delicate mycelium of the powdery mildew fungus may not be noticeable. If leaves start to curl slightly, it is time to investigate. The best measure is preventive so start dusting early.

Fortunately both of these diseases can be held in check by sulfur- or copper-containing fungicides. The dithiocarbamates, especially Ferbam (Fermate), are effective against the fungi causing rose diseases other than powdery mildew. Other new fungicides, such as the quinones, the mercury compounds and the glyoxalidines probably need further testing before they can be generally recommended. Ferbam and the sulfur fungicides are best for rust and a fair job can be done with copper-containing sprays and quite probably with other fungicides.

What about the insect pests: aphids, thrips, midges, red spider mites, leafhoppers, slugs, Japanese beetles, chafers, Diabrotica, etc.? DDT will take care of the leafhoppers, slugs, beetles, midges, chafers and possibly the thrips if properly used. Follow the directions on labels with care. DDT will not hold aphids in check (those plant lice which suck the strength from the plant) and its use will favor red spider mites by killing off their predators. So you should use other insecticides *with* the DDT, either separately or in combination. Nicotine or rotenone or pyrethrum will get the aphids and may go far in holding red spiders in check if used often and to cover the undersides of leaves thoroughly. If your roses are seriously menaced by red spider mites, you may be willing to accept the dangerous hazards of using the potent organic phosphates and thiophosphates such as TEPP and Parathion. These materials are so toxic to warm-blooded animals that you should have special equipment—respirator, protective clothing, rubber gloves—and take precautions against inhaling vapor or getting liquid on your skin.

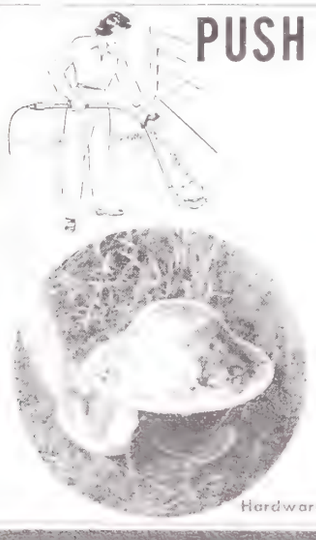
If this seems alarming, take heart. Manufacturers make a number of combinations of materials that are effective against pests and diseases which war on roses and other flowers. These products have been tested and found satisfactory up to a point. The ingredients are regularly listed on the labels and the percentages of each given. Some of the combinations contain sulfur, or sulfur and Ferbam; some contain copper as the fungicide, usually one of the so-called "insoluble" coppers. DDT is usually an ingredient and may be supplemented by rotenone and pyrethrum. Methoxychlor and DDD, also chlordane, are found in some combination materials. Parathion and other dangerous-to-use organic phosphates and thiophosphates are less common in mixtures, but a few are on the market.

Some combinations come as dusts, some as sprays; many may be used both ways. Sprays, of course, involve mixing and applying with a good sprayer. They have the advantage that they may be used any time during the day. Dusts are somewhat simpler to handle given a good duster which will spread the material properly. However, dusts should be used early in the morning or late in the evening when there is little movement of air. Apply those containing sulfur in the cool of the evening to prevent injuring foliage.

These combinations are somewhat expensive to use on a large scale. This is because each time you apply them you apply all their integral materials whether you need them all or not. However, the gardener, especially an amateur, may well feel the expense justified by the elimination of mistakes in diagnosis. They offer you protection against a cross-section of diseases and pests.

A good rose-spraying program dictated pretty much by the need to control blackspot and necessitates about the average, weekly applications of fungicide. The fungicide may be sulfur, copper, Ferbam or some other material. A spraying with DDT and perhaps rotenone may be given regularly to control insects, with one of the phosphatic materials added if and when certain pests (such as red spider mites) appear. The use of a combination spray or dust eliminates separate sprayings and cuts down your work. But if you prefer, you may, of course, make separate applications of single materials for specific purposes.

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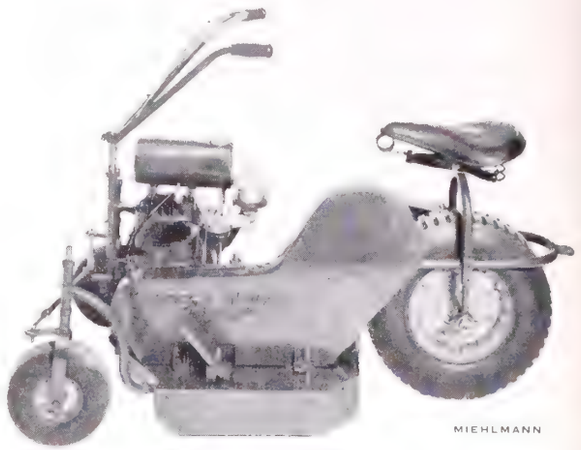
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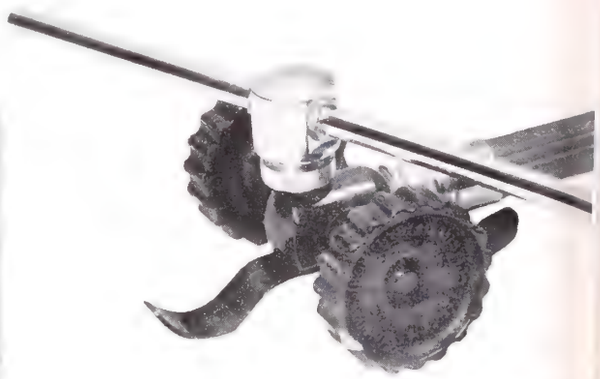
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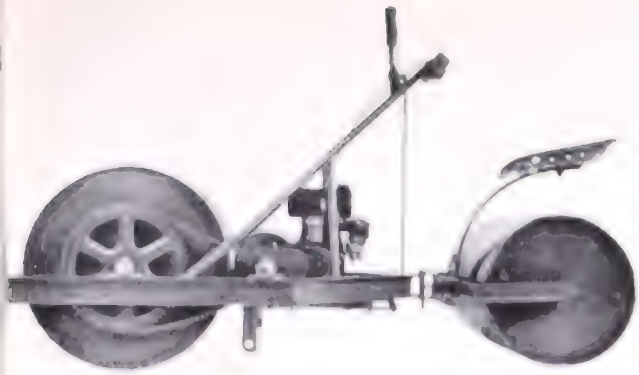
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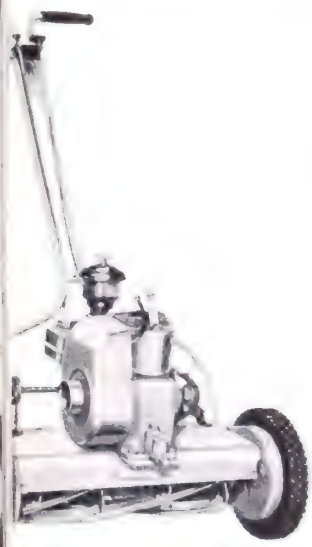
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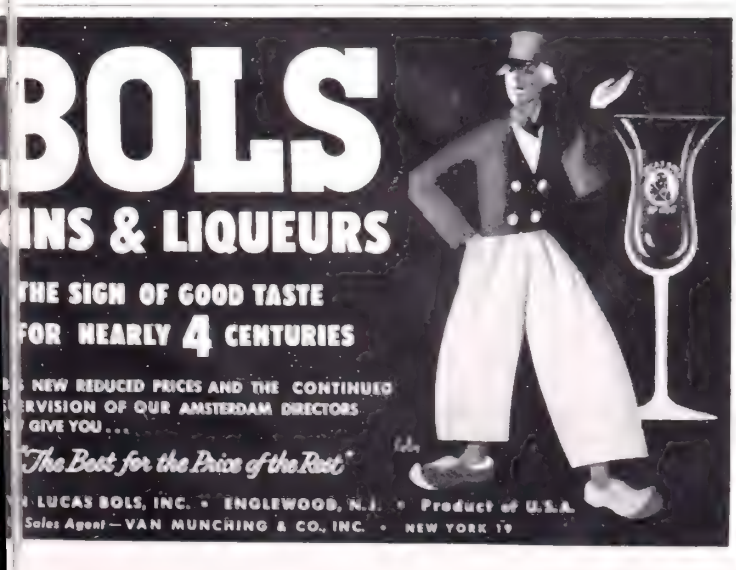


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